THE WEATHER
Forecast for Boston and vicinity: fair tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

5 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 LOWELL, MASS. TUESDAY MAY 30 1905 10 PAGES ONE CENT

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL

Captured by the Japanese and His Fleet Destroyed

Russian Vessels Towed Into Port by Togo--One Russian Vessel Reaches Vladivostok—Others Probably Lost

TOKIO, MAY 30—IT IS REPORTED THAT ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY HAS BEEN CAPTURED. THE TOTAL NUMBER OF SHIPS REPORTED SUNK OR CAPTURED IS 19, BUT IT IS NOW BELIEVED THAT BEFORE THE PURSUIT IS OVER, EVERY REMAINING VESSEL OF THE ROJESTVENSKI'S FLEET WILL BE EITHER CAPTURED OR DESTROYED.

CAPTURED VESSELS IN PORT

WASHINGTON, MAY 30.—THE JAPANESE LEGATION HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING CABLEGRAM FROM TOKIO:

"THE RUSSIAN VESSELS CAPTURED BY US WERE SAFELY BROUGHT TO OUR NAVAL PORT AT SASEBO, MAY 30. THEY ARE OREL, NICOLAI I, APRAXINE, HENYABIN AND MAISURU."

HIGH HONORS AWAIT TOGO

TOKIO, May 29—8 p. m.—(Delayed in transmission)—Admiral Togo continues his great sweep to the northward in pursuit of the remnant of the Russian fleet. Complete reports will possibly increase the extent of the Russian disaster. Their fleet and the fleeing ships should reach Vladivostok tonight (Monday), the slower ones Tuesday or Wednesday. It will be Thursday before complete results of the battle are known. At the end of the week Admiral Togo's fleet is expected to re-assemble and until then it will only be possible to secure approximate details. The battle is regarded as the greatest modern naval fight. Practically all the information received came in brief wireless messages transmitted when possible after the fights and during the pursuit. Admiral Togo has gone northward and the navy department does not expect extended reports until the fighting is finished. Reports thus far received indicate that Admiral Togo obtained a victory without loss or serious damage of a single battleship or cruiser. His casualties are not reported but are insignificant. It is believed that the Russian casualties are heavy, although the Japanese appear to have rescued a large number.

The captured ships with prisoners and wounded are arriving at Sasebo. A number of Russian prisoners were landed on Tsu Island. Three hundred, believed to be from the transport Ural have been landed on the Iwami coast. The political effect of the battle and its influence upon commerce has been already felt. At noon today the navy department notified shipping men that the sea was free. There was a scene of wild enthusiasm on the stock exchange this afternoon. Prices in some instances were highest since the war began. The emperor, premiers and ministers are dispatching congratulations to Admiral Togo who, it is expected will be given high rank and other imperial honors. Already a popular idol, he has become a demigod in the popular estimation. It is also expected that Vice Admiral Kamimura, Rear-Admiral Katacka and other commanders will be honored.

Foreign observers sharply criticise Vice Admiral Rojestvensky and Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff despite the meagreness of the knowledge of the details and conditions which governed them.

Admiral Rojestvensky is criticised for not sending his light cruisers and transports by the northern straits.

ADMIRAL TOGO KNEW HIS GAME

TOKIO, May 29.—Beyond results, little is known here of Admiral Togo's stunning victory over Admiral Rojestvensky. Rojestvensky reached Quelpart Island, Korea, early Saturday and headed for the Tsu islands. The exact number of vessels in his fleet is not clear, but he had his main fighting vessels with a number of light cruisers and transports. The disposition of the Japanese fleet appears to have been an ideal one.

Admiral Togo had waited for weeks in the vicinity of Tsu Islands, refusing to be lured away and to forfeit his advantage. The inner line was held by Admiral Togo with the battleships and Vice Admiral Kamimura with the cruisers. Rear Admiral Katacka with the light squadron first attacked Rojestvensky. The order and circumstance of the attack are not clear. According to one report Kamimura went outside the straits and failed Rojestvensky, preventing his retreat. When Rojestvensky then encountered Admiral Togo there appears to have been a running fight to the northeastward Saturday afternoon. There was a series of desperate and successful torpedo attacks Saturday night and a resumption of the battle on Sunday, Togo pressing the Russian fleet toward the southeastern coast of Korea. The fate of Rojestvensky is doubtful. It is thought that probably he escaped to Vladivostok.

Pending the conclusion of the Japanese pursuit and the identification of the three vessels which Russian papers report were sunk, and the determination of the condition of the damaged ships which escaped to the northward, it is impossible to tell the remaining strength of the Russians but the most liberal allowance leaves the Japanese overwhelmingly masters of the sea. Only fragmentary tidings of the victory have been in circulation in Tokio since Saturday night.

The people are confident but official confirmation of their belief and hope thrilled the people as nothing has since hostilities began. The long voyage of Admiral Rojestvensky, the equality on paper of the strength of the fleets, the irritation caused by reported violations of neturality, the apparent certainty that a formidable section of the Russian fleet would reach Vladivostok, the vital bearing of the contest on the war and possibly the future of the empire created an intense strain which Admiral Togo's victory ends instantly.

TOGO'S ATTACK WELL PLANED

LONDON, May 30.—According to the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Seoul, Korea, early on Saturday morning, Vice Admiral Togo with practically all the powerful fighting ships of the Japanese navy was at Masampho, Korea, when wireless signals from his scouts between Tsu and Quelpart islands announced the approach of the Russian fleet in full force.

A few hours later the scouts reported that the Russians were not ascending the western channel as had been anticipated but that they were coming up the eastern channel, which caused some surprise.

Admiral Togo immediately started at full speed round the north of Tsu Island, and when he doubled the island he saw the Russians coming in two columns. He then brought a terrific fire to bear on the flank of the port column and as the Russians fell into disorder, he forced them steadily eastward towards the Japanese coast where they were attacked by every vessel that flew the Japanese flag.

SUBMARINE BOATS USED IN ACTION

TOKIO, May 30.—6 a. m. Captain Roshinoff, commander of the Russian armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff, and other survivors have been brought to Moji. The Admiral Nakhimoff was sunk near Tsu Island Saturday, seemingly by a mine or a submarine vessel. Captain Roshinoff says that his vessel was entering the straits with the fleet. Suddenly there was a tremendous explosion and the Admiral Nakhimoff speedily sank, carrying a majority of her crew to death. Captain Roshonoff reached a damaged steam launch and was picked up on Sunday. The other survivors used life belts and were rescued by fishermen. It is impossible to determine the particular manner of the destruction of the individual Russian ships. It is reported that submarine vessels and specially laid mines were used but a satisfactory confirmation of this is not obtainable.

STILL FIGHTING OFF OKINO ISLAND

NAGASKAI, May 30—11 a. m.—The Russian war vessels seen and reported by the Occidental and Oriental company's steamer Doric, which has arrived here were the Izumrud, a cruiser of the Aurora class and a gunboat, probably the Zazarsky. The latter was leaking. Fighting continues off Okino Island.

CZAR PROSTRATED BY THE DISASTER

ST. PETERSHURG, May 30.—1.55 a. m.—After waiting vainly all day and evening for direct news from the scattered remnants of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's destroyed and beaten fleet the Russian admiralty at midnight no longer attempted to hold out against the overwhelming evidence pouring in from all directions that the fleet on which all their hopes were centered had suffered a greater disaster than did the combined French and Spanish fleets at Trafalgar.

More bitter even than defeat is the Japanese claim of the virtual annihilation of the Russian fleet with practically no losses on their side and many officers cling doggedly to the belief that Vice Admiral Togo must have suffered heavily.

With every ship of Rear Admiral Nebogatoff's reinforcing division either sent to the bottom or forced to strike its flag and only six of Rojestvensky's original 16 fighting ships absent from the list of the vessels sunk or captured and with the Japanese pursuit continuing, no naval authority has the temerity to dream that Russia can again attempt to wrest the mastery of the sea from Japan in the present war. The caputerd warships alone will furnish Japan with ready made reinforcements which will be more than a match for the fourth Pacific squadron now about to sail from Cronstadt.

The emperor was completely prostrated by the news, and, according to reports, broke down and wept.

The effect of the disaster will be a terrible blow to the government.

WAR ACTIVITY IN THE FIELD

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, May 29.—The principal activity of the Japanese cavalry which is unusually bold, is now sustained by General Mistchenko on the west but the army appears to be disappointed in its expectation of a larger movement from Fakoman. The border warfare along the frontiers of Mongolia is adventurous and dangerous in the extreme.

Prince Leopold of Prussia arrived here today to visit the Russian positions. He was received by General Linevitch at Godzyadan and afterwards proceeded south.

DEATHS

DALY—Patrick Daly, aged one year and five months, child of Patrick and Bridget, died this morning of cerebrospinal meningitis, at the home of his parents, 6 rear of 64 Dummer street.

The funeral took place this afternoon and the interment was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Funeral Director Peter H. Savage.

BRIDE ELECT

STOLE FINERY AND WAS SENT TO JAIL.

NEW YORK, May 30—Mabel Bennett, a pretty girl of nineteen will have to stand trial for grand larceny instead of being married. It is charged that she became a thief yesterday to obtain the trousseau that she couldn't buy.

With Miss Bennett Mrs. Annie Smith, twenty-three years old, who said she lived with the Bennett girl, at No. 507 Hudson street, was arrested. They were taken, weeping to the Thirtieth street station.

When the Bennett girl was taken to a cell she became hysterical and cried for her fiance, refusing to be comforted.

"Oh, John," she sobbed, "it was for your sake that I did it. I wanted to look nice on our wedding day."

The young women's actions in an uptown department store attracted the attention of Miss Rose Meenagh, a detective She noticed that they had a large dress suit case. Going behind one of the counters the detective saw that a slit like a letter "H" had been made in the side of the case, and through this slit the stolen articles were being pushed.

Miss Meenagh placed the shoplifters under arrest. In the suit case $65 worth of articles that would be essential to a trousseau were found.

Mrs. Smith told of the girl's effort to buy the things before she stole them, but said she was unable to save enough money.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

THE ONLY
SAVINGS BANK
In Lowell
WHERE INTEREST WILL BEGIN
Saturday, June 3d
MECHANICS,
202 Merrimack St.

Next Saturday
June 3
INTEREST BEGINS
Savings Department
Traders Nat. Bank
Hours—8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays—8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral.
Best for light colds. Best for heavy colds. Best for easy coughs. Best for desperate coughs. Best for grandparents. Best for grandchildren. Ask your doctor about it. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

MEMORIAL DAY

The Observance by the G. A. R. Post and Others

RALPH D. PLUMSTEAD, CHIEF MARSHAL G. A. R. PARADE.

Cemeteries Visited and Graves Decked With Flowers -- The Parade and Other Features

Today in honor of Memorial day, the city for the most part presents a holiday appearance and thousands of people are on the streets despite the fact that the local mills are running. Almost every person seen has a wreath of some flowers to lay on the grave of a husband, brother, grandfather or some other relative in some of the local cemeteries.

Flags are flying at half mast on the different buildings, while many places are artistically and elaborately decorated. Of course the main feature of the day was the parade which took place in the afternoon.

Year after year the veterans pass on to their eternal reward and the number of members of the Grand Army of the Republic gradually grows smaller but the volume of the parade is kept up each year.

The monument and grounds in Monument square are decorated in a very artistic manner. The lawn is closely cut while beautiful flowers are blooming in the circular flower bed. Long streamers of evergreen are entwined around the four cannon, while the monument itself is surrounded with potted plants and other greenery, and the peak of the monument is decorated with bunting and emblems.

Both entrances to city hall are prettily decorated with the national colors, while Memorial hall is also decorated in a like manner. The majority of the down town stores are closed today and many buildings display American flags.

In the window of the Lowell One Price Clothing store in Merrimack street is a very interesting exhibit of relics of the Spanish-American war.

This morning Post 120, G. A. R., went on the electric cars to Tyngsboro to participate in the exercises held in that town, while a detachment from Post 185 attended the exercises at Chelmsford.

Gen. Adelbert Ames command, United Spanish War Veterans, marched to the Edson and St. Patrick's cemeteries this morning to pay honor to their deceased brethren. The members of the post reported at Memorial hall early this morning, and about nine o'clock, headed by the Lowell Military band, passed review at city hall.

On arrival at the cemeteries, memorial services were held over the graves of the departed comrades. Thirty-six Spanish War Veterans are buried in Lowell and three members of the local command now rest in graves out of town. Flowers were sent to these graves and several commands in other places sent flowers to the local body to be placed on graves in this city. The ceremonies at the cemeteries were especially impressive this year, as a new ritual was used. The commander of the post, the members, and a clergyman assisted, together with a male quartet. A firing squad of eight fired a salute over the graves and Bugler Frank Riggs blew taps after the ceremony.

From the cemeteries, the command marched to the armory in Westford street, arriving there about 12 o'clock. Dinner was served by Edith Prescott Wolcott Ladies' Auxiliary, connected with the command, at which covers for about 150 were laid. At 2.30, the command reformed and immediately marched to the South common, where they reported to the chief marshal of the Memorial day parade.

ORDER OF MARCH.

Platoon of Police, Lieut. James E. Webster Commanding.

Band.

Co. C Sixth Regt. M. V. M., Capt. Gardner W. Pearson, as escort to chief marshal.

Chief Marshal, Ralph D. Plumstead.

Chief of Staff, John B. Sabre.

Chief Bugler, Mathew M. Doyle.

Military Aids—William L. Dickey, U. V. C.; Wm. H. I. Hayes, U. V. C.; Wm. H. Worcester, Post 185; R. P. Charters, Post 185; F. Adams, Post 185; A. Hamblett, 185; Erastus A. Bartlett, Post 185; Col. Albert Pinder, Post 42; Arthur McQuade, Post 42; Peter Littlehale, Post 120; Henry LaMountain, Post 120; Frank W. Gaughn, Post 120; W. E. Goodwin, S. W. V.; L. C. Bouthard, Co. G.; Thomas Bagley, Co. G; Lieut. Thomas O'Donnell, Co. M; Sergt. Joseph Hall, Co. M; George Peterson, Co. C; Lieut. Russell Going, Co. C; Sergt. Wm. A. Mitchell, Co. C; John Shaw, High school; Sergt. Charles McGregor, High school; George Burbo, High school; Capt. S. A. Pickering, B. of V.; Herbert Savage, S. W. V.

Citizen Aids—Geo. L. Hubbard, chief marshal; G. W. Richardson, chief of staff; Walter W. Stimpson, W. C. MacIlrayne, Solomon S. Mayhury, Charles N. Leach, Lewis LeBrun, J. H. Baulieu, A. Bibault, D. W. Bugbee, G. Libby, F. G. Fleming, W. H. Bean, J. S. Marion, D. H. Nickerson, W. J. Roden, E. Willett, W. E. Limhart, J. B. V. Coburn, H. Haw, E. Morgan, G. H. H. Stevens, A. Smithson, D. H. Laporte, J. B. Billings, A. Couture, B. W. Johnson, A. B. Humphrey, W. S. Johnson, D. Trunter, J. L. Morin, A. Bebeault, A. Lamontagne, Octave Lamontagne, James Massacottee, P. L. Hebert, E. C. Laporte, M. Rousselle, F. L. Richards, J. B. Pelenault, Paul Vigeant, Amedee, Archambeault, J. H. Beaulieu, Q. A. Foster, H. Decatur, Dr. A. E. McCann, J. E. Leary, Dr. O. Porter, Dr. Sullivan, Dr. P. Brunelle, Dr. Wm. Jones, Dr. E. G. Livingston, Dr. C. B. Pool, J. J. Hennessy, W. F. Leighton, B. Ayer, B. B. Lawrence, W. Littlehale, Mr. Davis, Frank Orent, W. H. Fuller, Laude Dayles.

Co. G, Sixth Regt., M. V. M., Capt. Wm. Fairweather.

Co. M, Ninth Regt., M. V. M., Capt. Philip McNulty.

High School Drum Corps.

High School Regt., Col. Frank W. Sullivan, Lieut.-Col. Austin D. Keables, Major Sidney B. Whipple, Adjutant Albert M. Nickerson, Quartermaster Charles H. Foster.

Lowell Cadet Band, in new dark green uniforms, with black trimmings, and army caps, W. H. Looney, leader.

B. F. Butler, Post 42, G. A. R., Commander E. A. Thissell, Adjutant Geo. E. Worthen.

American Band, J. H. Hibbard, manager.

James A. Garfield Post 120, G. A. R., Commander Royal S. Ripley, chairman of committee; Senior Vice-Commander Eugene A. Turner, Adjutant Frank E. Butler.

Lowell Military Band, J. A. Murphy, leader.

Ladd and Whitney Post 185, G. A. R. Commander Justus B. Wilson, Adjutant B. S. Clough.

Dahlgreen Association of Naval Veterans, Capt. Charles Cowley, Commander, Geo. E. Maker.

Adelbert Ames Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Capt. Michael H. Harrington, Adjutant Wm. J. Goodwin.

Admiral Farragut Camp, Sons of Veterans, Capt. Geo. E. Emery.

Carriages containing disabled veterans, clergy, city council, committee on military affairs, and other invited guests.

The route of march will be: Thorndike to Appleton, to Central, to Merrimack and Moody streets, to Monument Square. At the conclusion of services at the monument the column will be re-formed and move up Moody street to Tremont, down Merrimack, and at City hall will be reviewed by His Honor the Mayor and the city government and at Dutton street by the chief marshal.

Following the dismissal, there will be collations and speeches at the halls of Post 185, Post 120, and at the Memorial building.

WORK HORSES

BIG PARADE WAS HELD IN BOSTON TODAY.

BOSTON, May 30.—The graves of those who have died as participants in or survivors of both the Civil and Spanish-American wars were decorated today throughout New England, in observance of the time set apart as a memorial. Not a few confederate soldiers were thus honored. The day was well suited for the occasion, the pleasant weather resulting in a general visit to the cemeteries. The holiday also marked a notable turning to outdoor life. In this city a feature of the day was a parade of work horses, for which preparations had been made for many months. Baseball both in the morning and afternoon, bicycle races with well known riders engaged, both at Cambridge and Revere, the intercollegiate tennis matches at Longwood and golf events in various places attracted their various supporters. Special union services in honor of the dead soldiers were held in many churches.

E. A. THISSELL, COMMANDER POST 42, G. A. R.

J. B. WILSON, COMMANDER POST 185, G. A. R.

BIG BOSTON FIRE

Swept an Automobile Factory Today

FIREMEN HURT BY FALLING ROOF

Brimmer Street Scene of the Blaze

BOSTON, May 30.—A fire which started this forenoon in the large automobile repairing establishment of J. R. Bangs on Brimmer street, threatened surrounding property and three alarms were given.

The fire spread from the automobile establishment to James Hewitt's carriage manufactory at the corner of Chestnut and Brimmer streets and thence to a lodging house nearby. At that point the flames were checked for a time. Soon afterwards the entire fire was under control.

A number of firemen are reported to have been injured by the collapse of the roof of the automobile house. The buildings are a part of the Arlocha Wentworth estate.

POLICE AT WORK

Woman Found Dead in Her Home

STRANGER ENTERED HER HOUSE

The Victim's Nose Was Broken

FALL RIVER, May 29.—The simultaneous finding of the dead body of Mrs. Mary Worsley of 131 Shove street in her home just this side of the state line of Rhode Island and the discovery of her husband, William J. Worsley, paralyzed with liquor, in the street not far away, set the local police to investigating all day the possibility of a murder. The mystery is not yet cleared up, but it is now thought that nothing of that sort will develop. Worsley and his wife were a dissolute couple and for a day or two had been on a protracted spree.

Late Saturday night, Mrs. Mary Walmsley, who lives in a tenement adjacent to the Worsleys, discovered Worsley lying in the street, and she sent her son into the Worsley tenement to notify Mrs. Worsley. The lad returned, saying Mrs. Worsley was lying on the lounge looking "queer." Mrs. Walmsley then went into the tenement and saw that Mrs. Worsley was dead. Her face was covered with blood. Mrs. Walmsley notified the police.

Medical Examiner Buck found nothing to indicate violence save a slight cut on the nose, which had caused the flow of blood. The first glance tended to show that she had died of alcoholism.

On investigation it was learned that a life insurance collector had been in the tenement shortly before the woman was found dead. Mrs. Walmsley said that this collector, who was found to be Alderman Fred Moore, had called on the Worsleys, but had left after making a collection. There had been no trouble during his call. Soon after he went Worsley also left the house. Then Mrs. Walmsley, as she started to go out, heard a loud knocking at the door of the Worsley tenement and looking up the stairs saw a strange man pounding on the door. Who he was or what he wanted she did not wait to see, but hurried out on her errand. When she returned she discovered the woman dead and noticed that the panel of the door was splintered.

In the house was nothing to suggest violence.

AMERICAN BOAT

Was Sunk by the Russian Fleet

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Post today says that acting on instructions of President Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of State Loomis telegraphed Minister Gilsoom at Tokio, to inquire into the sinking of an American merchant steamer by the Russian Baltic fleet off Formosa.

TOOK DRUG

PHYSICIANS UNABLE TO SAVE DR. CRESSY'S LIFE.

BEVERLY, May 29.—Dr. Everett L. Cressy, aged 30, son of Charles H. Cressy, a retired shoe manufacturer, died at his home on Abbott street at 10.15 last night. Dr. Cressy was one of the best known physicians in the city and he had a large practice. He was a specialist on diseases of the hip.

Dr. Cressy had not been in the best of health for some time, and about a month ago he went to Savannah, Ga., returning home about a week ago.

He had been suffering from insomnia and Saturday night took an overdose of some drug, said to be morphine. Efforts to arouse him yesterday morning brought no response and upon investigation his critical condition was learned.

Physicians were quickly summoned, but could not save his life.

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczema,—one of the outward manifestations of scrofula.

It comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body.

It cannot be cured by outward applications,—the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no substitute acts like it.

Wall Paper

—AT—

97 Appleton Street

THE SUN

Is on Sale

At both Newstands

In the Union Station

BOSTON

BRIDE DROWNED

Tragedy Occurred Day After Marriage

SHE WAS BIDDING "GOOD NIGHT"

When She Fell From River Barge

NEW YORK, May 29.—In the presence of a party of friends who had spent most of the night celebrating her marriage which took place yesterday, Mrs. Delia Ahern, early today, lost her life by drowning. Her husband, who was within a few feet of the spot where the tragedy occurred, was ignorant of his bride's plight until it was too late to save her life.

Mrs. Ahern, who was 30 years old, was with her husband, Captain Patrick Ahern, and a party of friends on Captain Ahern's barge which was anchored in the Hudson river. The festivities continued until early today and when the visitors made preparations to leave the barge it was intensely dark. As she stood at the side of the vessel bidding her friends good night, Mrs. Ahern missed her footing and fell into the river. Michael Creegan, who was standing beside her, saw the woman fall and at once jumped to her assistance. The splash made by the two bodies was almost simultaneous, but when Captain Ahern and a policeman looked into the river only Creegan was in sight. They quickly pulled him out of the water, but when he was able to tell the reason for his plunge the woman's body could not be found.

FELL FROM CAR

FITZPATRICK STOOD UP AS CAR ROUNDED CURVE.

WOBURN, May 29.—In a peculiar accident last night Robert Fitzpatrick, employed on the Baldwin farm in North Woburn was badly injured and suffered a possible fracture of his skull.

He was on a northbound car of the Boston & Northern electric railway, and when the conductor came for his fare, Fitzpatrick stood up to put his hand into his pocket for the change. The car was just then rounding a curve on Main street, near Davis, and Fitzpatrick pitched head foremost from the car to the street, striking on his face.

He was picked up unconscious and was taken to the police station, where three doctors tried without success to revive him. His forehead was badly cut, his nose was crushed, and both eyes were injured. Whether his skull was fractured could not be determined. No blame attaches to the motorman or the conductor.

STUART DEAD

HE WAS RUN OVER BY AN ELECTRIC CAR.

NEWBURYPORT, May 29—Douglas D. Stuart, aged about 37, of Amesbury was killed here shortly before midnight Saturday night by being run over by an electric car. He had spent the evening here and had started for home on the 11 o'clock car. Reaching the foot of Ashland street he left the car and walked back along the line of the track.

When the car in charge of conductor R. H. Bray and motorman Howard Trout came along Stuart was lying on a slight embankment near the foot of California street, with his head on one rail. The motorman noticed the man while the car was several yards away, but was unable to stop.

Stuart was a lineman and was employed by the Southern New Hampshire railway company. His body was viewed by the medical examiner and today taken to Amesbury. He leaves a family.

CROSBY DEAD

HIS GRANDFATHER WAS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BUTLER.

NEW YORK, May 29—William Bedlow Crosby, one of the oldest lawyers in New York, and who was a paymaster in the navy during the Civil war and consul general to Rome under President Grant in 1872, is dead from heart disease at Dobbs Ferry.

His maternal grandfather was Benjamin Franklin Butler, attorney general of the United States under President Van Buren.

POACHING

JAPS SUSPECTED OF FISHING IN AMERICAN WATERS.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29—Horace A. Taylor, assistant secretary of the treasury, has reached here from Washington and states that orders have been issued for the revenue cutter Perry to start immediately for the Aleutian islands to discover if Japanese fishermen are poaching in American waters. If found that it is so, Mr. Taylor asserts, the department of commerce and abotr will take the matter in hand and endeavor to stop the operations of the fishing fleet.

SUDDEN DEATH

IRISH MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY.

LONDON, May 29.—James Francis Xavier O'Brien, national member of parliament for Cork, died here suddenly yesterday. He was born in 1831.

Mr. O'Brien formerly was a tea and wine merchant in Dublin, but had lived in Cork since 1895. He was elected to parliament in 1885.

THREE PERISHED

MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN A STABLE.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 29—Several small tenement houses and stables were burned today. William Betz, who was sleeping in a stable, was burned to death and two other men who entered the stable with Betz are also supposed to have perished in the flames.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL

Is Pursuing the Remnants of the Russian Fleet

Twelve Russian Ships Sunk or Captured by the Japanese Fleet—Eight Russian Captains are Reported Drowned

IN THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLE FOUGHT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN THE STRAITS OF KOREA, THE JAPANESE OBTAINED A COMPLETE AND OVERWHELMING VICTORY. LATE ADVICES SHOW THAT ROJESTVENSKY'S FLEET, COMPOSED OF ALL HIS MOST EFFECTIVE AND POWERFUL SHIPS WAS COMPLETELY SHATTERED. ACCORDING TO THE LATEST INFORMATION, TWO RUSSIAN BATTLESHIPS, ONE COAST DEFENCE ARMOR CLAD, FIVE CRUISERS, TWO SPECIAL SERVICE SHIPS, AND THREE DESTROYERS WERE SUNK AND THERE WERE CAPTURED TWO BATTLESHIPS, TWO COAST DEFENCE ARMOR-CLADS AND ONE SPECIAL SHIP.

ROJESTVENSKY'S FLAGSHIP ESCAPED BADLY DAMAGED AND WITH OTHER VESSELS OF HIS BROKEN FLEET IS BEING PURSUED BY THE VICTORIOUS JAPANESE. REAR-ADMIRAL NEBOGATOFF HOWEVER, WAS CAPTURED WITH 3000 OTHER PRISONERS. IT SEEMS PROBABLE THAT IN THEIR CRIPPLED CONDITION OTHER RUSSIAN VESSELS WILL FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THE JAPANESE BEFORE THEY CAN REACH VLADIVOSTOK. WHILE LONDON RUMORS SAY THAT SEVERAL JAPANESE VESSELS WERE LOST, ADMIRAL TOGO OFFICIALLY REPORTS THAT HIS SQUADRON WAS NOT DAMAGED. A NUMBER OF RUSSIAN VESSELS STILL REMAIN NEAR SHANGHAI, BUT IT IS EVIDENT THAT AS A FIGHTING FORCE THE GREAT FLEET HAS BEEN DESTROYED. NO DETAILS OF THE BATTLE HAVE YET BEEN PERMITTED TO PASS THE JAPANESE CENSOR BUT TOKIO DISPATCHES MAKE IT CLEAR THAT ADMIRAL TOGO IS PRESSING HIS ADVANTAGE AND HARASSING THE RUSSIAN VESSELS WHICH ARE ATTEMPTING TO TAKE REFUGE AT VLADIVOSTOK AND MAKE MORE COMPLETE HIS ALREADY SWEEPING VICTORY.

HEAVY LOSSES OF THE RUSSIANS

TOKIO, May 29.—2.0 p. m.—In the battle fought Saturday in the straits of Korea the Russian battleships Borodino and Alexander III, the armored cruisers Admiral Nakhimoff, Dimitri Donskoi and Vladimir Monomach, the coast defence iron clad Admiral Oushakoff, the protected cruisers Svietlana and Jemtchuug, the repair ship Kamtchatka and the cruiser Izzessim were sunk.

The battleships Orel and Nicholas I and the defence iron clads Admiral Seniavin and General Admiral Apraxine were captured.

The Borodino was a first-class battleship, completed in 1904, of 13,516 tons displacement and 16,000 horse power, giving her a speed of about 18 knots. She had an armored belt of from four to nine inches of Krupp steel and from six to ten inches of armor over her gun positions and bulkheads. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch guns, 12 six-inch guns and over 40 smaller rapid fire guns. Her crew numbered 740 officers and men.

The Alexander III was a sister ship of the Borodino and was also completed in 1904.

The Admiral Nakhimoff was an armored cruiser of 8524 tons displacement and 9000 indicated horse power, giving her a speed of 16 knots. She had eight inches of compound armor over her gun positions, carried eight 8-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns and about 20 smaller rapid fire guns. She had a complement of about 567 officers and men.

The Dmitri Donski was an armored cruiser of 6200 tons, sheathed, of 7000 indicated horse power and having a speed of about 16 knots. She had an armored belt six inches thick and had ten inches or armor over her bulkheads and heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of six 6-inch guns, ten 4.7-inch guns and 16 quick firing guns. Her crew numbered 510 officers and men.

The Vladimir Monomah was a sheathed cruiser of 5593 tons and 7000 indicated horse power. She was completed in 1885, had a belt of compound armor six to ten inches thick, a protected deck of two inches of steel and carried five 8-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns and 18 quick firing guns. Her crew numbered 550 officers and men.

The protected cruiser Jemtchug was of 3106 tons displacement and 17,000 indicated horse power, giving her a speed of about 23 knots. She was completed in 1903, had a protected deck of two inches of steel and carried six 4.7-inch guns, six 1.8-inch guns and two 1.4 inch guns. Her crew numbered 340 officers and men.

The repair ship Kamchatka was a most important unit of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet. She is understood to have been fitted up with every scientific appliance available for the repair of warships and was described as being a "floating workshop." She was launched at the new Admiralty yard, St. Petersburg, Nov. 1, 1902. She was of 7200 tons displacement, was capable of carrying 3500 tons of coal and mounted six small quick firing guns. She had transport accommodations for 32 officers and 1000 men.

The Izzessim was probably an auxiliary cruiser but her name is not given in any of the naval lists available.

The battleship Orel is a first-class warship completed last year. She is probably of 13,156 tons displacement and 16,000 indicated horse power, giving her a speed of about 18 knots. She has an armored belt of from four to nine inches of Krupp steel, her protected deck is of 1½ to 2½ inches of steel, she has six inches of Krupp steel above her belt, nine inches of Krupp steel on her bulkheads, ten inches of Krupp steel on her heavy gun positions, and six inches of Krupp steel over her secondary battery guns. The armament of the Orel consists of four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns and over 40 smaller rapid fire guns. Her crew numbered 740 officers and men.

Th battleship Nicholas I is of 9672 tons displacement and 8000 indicated horse power, giving her a speed of about 18 knots. She is sheathed and although completed as far back as 1892 was thoroughly overhauled in 1900. She has a compound armor belt 6 to 4 inches thick, has a steel protected deck 2 1-2 inches thick and has 6 to 10 inches of armor (compound) over her gun positions. Her armament consists of two 12-inch guns, four 9-inch guns, eight 6-inch guns and 12 quick firing guns in addition to a number of small rapid fire guns. Her complement is 701 officers and men.

The coast defence iron-clad Admiral Seniavin is a sister ship of the Admiral Oushakoff, sing by the Japanese in the battle fought in the straits of Korea.

The coast defence iron clad General Admiral Apraxine is of 4126 tons displacement and 5737 indicated horse power, giving her a speed of about 15 knots. She was completed at St. Petersburg in 1898, has an armor belt of harveyized steel 10 inches thick, a steel protected deck three inches thick and has from 7 to 8 inches of Krupp steel over her heavy gun positions. The armament of the Apraxine consists of 10-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and 11 rapid fire guns. She has a crew numbering 318 officers and men.

The Admiral Oushakoff, a coast defence iron-clad, was of 4648 tons displacement and 5000 indicated horse power. She was completed in 1895, had an armored belt 10 inches thick, a protected deck of [illegible] inches of steel and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of four 9-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and six 1.8-inch guns, in addition to a number of smaller rapid fire guns. Her speed was 16 knots and she carried 318 officers and men.

The Svietlana was a protected cruiser of 3862 tons displacement, had 5828 indicated horse power, was completed in 1897 and had a speed of about 20 knots. She had a 2-inch protected deck of steel and four inches of armor over her gun positions. Her armament consisted of six 5.9-inch (canet) guns and ten 1.8-inch guns. She had a complement of 339 officers and men.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Goodale's drug store, 217 Central st.; price 50c.

MANICURING PARLORS

Miss Elizabeth V. Reardon, facial massage, manicuring and hair dressing. Room 53, Central block, Central street. Take the elevator. Telephone 1114-3.

The Product of the

7-20-4

10c Cigar Factory

is now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,
Manchester, N. H.

BLACK PESSIMISM REIGNS IN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, May 29, 1.55 p. m.—At the admiralty this morning absolutely nothing was known of the naval battle in the Far East except the news contained in the dispatches of the Associated Press. The general impression produced by the cable messages was undoubtedly extremely gloomy. While Admiral Rojestvensky was expected to pay the price for reaching his haven at Vladivostok, the complete loss of two of his four best battleships besides several other warships with heavy damage to other ships which such havoc indicates, is admitted to spell disaster unless the Japanese suffered correspondingly. For this reason news from Vladivostok, where the first communication with the Russian fleet will be established, is awaited with intense anxiety. The admiralty calculates that wireless communication with Vladivostok might be established so early as this afternoon or tonight but as all dispatches must first go to the emperor the news is not likely to reach the public until tomorrow.

It is a matter of comment that the most reliable information received up to the time the official announcement was sent out from Tokio came by way of Washington. Some of the foreign press dispatches were very confusing, but everything seems to indicate that Togo delivered a series of desperate torpedo attacks during Saturday night with the support of his heavy ships. The reported sinking of so many ships it is believed might also be partially due to mines sown ahead of the advancing Russian columns. The belief is also strengthened that Rojestvensky was forced in order to secure homogeneity in speed and fighting power to divide his fleet, only a single division passing the straits of Korea the other going around Japan. But the Straits of Korea division evidently included the pick of the Russian fleet, the Borodino and Orel being two of the four best battleships. It is possible that Admiral Rojestversky transferred his flag from the battleship Kniaz Souvaroff to the Borodino or Orel before the fight in order to prevent the concentration of the Japanese fire on his own ship. Captain Sreberinnikoff of the Borodino and Captain Ignatieff of the Orel are regarded as extremely capable officers.

Owing to the decision of the newspapers to suspend Monday publications only telegrams are being printed on fly sheets. The Novoe Vremya alone comments editorially on the battle under the caption: "The hour of fate has struck." The paper says:

"Russia has been reproached with putting too much trust in God, sending too many Ikons to the war and not enough men. The result is now in the language of the Americans in the hands of 'The men behind the guns.' We Russians will be patient until the full results are known."

Black pessimism reigns among the public.

RUSSIAN FLEET WAS DIVIDED

BERLIN, May 29.—1.40 p. m. Work is almost suspended in the navy department this morning when 20 copies of the Tokio official bulletin of the Associated Press were distributed there. Few generalizations were made except that part of the Russian fleet engaged in the straits of Korea seemingly got away and will possibly reach Vladivostok. All the Russian fleet, it is said here, were not engaged in Korean waters. The fleet it is understood at the navy department, had divided, a portion sailing eastward of Japan.

Definite Japanese statements are accepted here as being generally accurate. Therefore it is assumed in professional quarters that the Japanese inflicted greater damage than they themselves sustained.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL WAS CAPTURED

TOKIO, May 29, 3 p. m.—Rear Admiral Nebomkoff, former commander of the Fourth division of the Pacific fleet and recently commander of the information squadron, composed of scouts and merchantmen, with 3000 other Russians, is among prisoners captured by the Japanese. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky appears to have escaped. The battle began Saturday morning and the Japanese are still in pursuit of the Russians.

RUSSIA PLAYED HER LAST CARD

PARIS, May 29, 5.20 p. m.—The late dispatches of The Associated Press showing the crushing nature of the Russian defeat have led to the comment that Russia has played her last card and must bring the war to a close. The semi-official Temps this afternoon makes an urgent appeal on the subject, voicing the sentiment of the allied nation that Russia should abandon a struggle which has become hopeless and make the best peace possible.

The paper says Admiral Rojestvensky was the last hope and his defeat leaves Japan master of the seas without any further chance of the Russian navy or army achieving a victory.

OFFICIAL NEWS NOT CONFIRMED

ST. PETERSBURG, May 29, 7.52 p. m.—At 7 o'clock this evening Admiral Wirenus, chief of the general staff of the navy, authorized a denial of the statements that the government had yet received official advices regarding the naval battle fought in the straits of Korea. The staff does not expect any news from Vladivostok until tomorrow. It it is not true that the battleship Alexander III and four cruisers have reached Vladivostok, as reported here.

EXPERTS COMMENT ON THE BATTLE

Naval critics in the evening papers accept without reserve the Associated Press dispatches from Tokio and build on them the view that the war has entered upon the last phase in which the Japanese command of the sea will continue unthreatened until the end. The battle of Saturday is called the greatest fleet action since Trafalgar and is classed here as being immensely greater than the Adriatic sea fight of 1866 or the naval battle of Santiago in 1898. The expert commentators think it indicates a decisive defeat of the Russians and the probability of the final destruction or surrender of the fugitive remnants of Rojestvensky's fleet.

GRAFT CHARGES

Grand Jury is Expected to Furnish Sensation

CHICAGO, May 29.—Additions to the strike forces were expected today when all the firms in the Hardwood Lumbermen's association began to make deliveries to strike bound firms. There are 25 lumber firms in this association, employing about 125 teamsters. The drivers for 12 of the firms are on strike, and the others probably will follow.

"We are going ahead with our deliveries," said Theodore Fathauer, president of the association, and by night I expect every driver in our line of business will have quit. We are ready to replace the union men immediately with non-union drivers and anticipate no delay to our customers."

The courts are likely to be centers of interest in connection with the teamsters' strike for the next day or two. Developments of an unusual nature in the hearing before U. S. master in chancery Sherman, are looked for, while the grand jury dragnet is expected to reveal surprising facts regarding "graft" charges. A sensation in the federal injunction proceedings was today said to hang upon subpoenas issued for Arthur Dixon, leading member of the Chicago team owners' association and Thomas J. Cannaugh, secretary of the same organization.

FREIGHT SHED

WAS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE.

BOSTON, May 29—A large freight shed owned by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company and used for the reception of inward bound lumber freight was damaged by fire this afternoon. The shed is located along the water front of the South Boston water front of the company. Owing to the danger of the flames spreading to nearby buildings, a second alarm was sounded to call additional apparatus, by the use of which the fire was controlled. No estimate of the damage was made until an examination of the shed and freight was held.

NOT GUILTY

BOXING CLUB-PROMOTERS WERE ACQUITTED.

BOSTON, May 29.—In the superior criminal court today before Judge White, a verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Frank E. Mundy, Thomas E. Powers, Peter F. Cassidy, Daniel M. O'Connell, Patrick J. Flaherty, and "Kid" Goodman of Chelsea, members of the Douglas Athletic club of that city, who were charged with having set up and promoted a boxing match and sparring exhibition on Feb. 22 without having obtained a license.

There were two counts in the indictment upon which they were tried and they were acquitted upon each count.

MAIL SACK

WAS FOUND IN SCARBORO MARSHES NEAR BIDDEFORD.

BIDDEFORD, Me., May 29.—The Biddeford post office was notified that a government mail sack was found today on the Scarboro marshes. It had been cut open and letters were found scattered about. The marshes extend along the Boston & Main railroad. The information was reported to C. E. Marshall of Portland, chief clerk of the railway mail service, and he sent an inspector to Scarboro.

FOUGHT DUEL

COUNT KEGLEVICH STABBED IN THE HEART.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 29—Count Stefan Keglevich was killed today by Karl Henez, of the People's party, in a duel fought with swords. The meeting was the outcome of a heated dispute in the chamber of deputies. Keglevich, who was wounded in the region of the heart, died almost instantly.

DON'T LET YOUR

BOILER OR FURNACE

rust up this summer. Have it cleaned and put in good repair.

CARROLL BROS.,

Tel. 640. 36 Middle St.

TUCKER COUNSEL

Cannot Argue the Case Before July

THE DATE SET IS TOO EARLY

To Give Them Chance to Prepare

BOSTON, May 30.—It was announced yesterday by the attorney general that a special session of the full bench of the supreme court will be held in June for the purpose of hearing the exceptions in the Tucker and Snell murder cases. This decision of the supreme court received by the attorney general was in answer to his request that such a session be held.

Counsel for Charles L. Tucker did not join the attorney general in the request for a special session. They say they cannot be ready for a hearing before the supreme court next month, and they do not desire a special session. Tucker's counsel do not believe it probable that the exceptions will actually reach the supreme court before July 1.

CHAFFEE CAUGHT

Said to Have Sent Threatening Letters

LANCASTER, N. H., May 30—Driving across country and following directions given in a series of letters, placed at various points along the route, giving instructions for the deposit of $1000 demanded by the unknown writer, Sheriff Drew yesterday placed under arrest in Pittsburg, this state, F. C. Chaffee, of Lisbon, charged with writing threatening letters to the Parker & Young Co. of Lisbon, manufacturers of piano sounding boards.

Chaffee was brought here and will be arraigned before the U. S. commissioner upon the arrival of U. S. Attorney J. Hamblett of Nashua.

For the past two years the Parker & Young company has been receiving letters threatening an explosion at the factory unless certain demands concerning employes were complied with. The company has lost one mill by fire since these threatening letters were received.

"SPIT BALL"

IS FORBIDDEN BY NEWARK BOARD OF HEALTH.

NEWARK, N. J., May 30.—Dr. Herman C. H. Herold, president of the board of health, has announced that the "spit ball" must not be used in ball games in this city.

"It is spitting in a public place, against which there is an ordinance," said Dr. Herold yesterday. "The element of danger to the health of others is strongly present in this practice. A pitcher may be infected with tuberculosis, and may transfer disease germs to the ball which is handled by the opposing pitchers, and more or less by all the players."

Paint Your Buggy for 75c

to $1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the pint than others, wears longer and gives a gloss equal to new work. Sold by The Adams Hardware and Paint Co.

Lowell Construction Co.

JOHN J. HOLLAND, Manager.

Concrete and Asphalt Pavers

Sewer Construction, Excavation and Teaming a Specialty

Estimates given on all kinds of Stone and Brick Work.

Office, 135 Cross Street, Lowell, Mass.
Telephone Connection.

Lowell Opera House

$250 More for Another Nat Goodwin Play.

Ninth Week of the Huntington-DeDeyn Stock Company

Monday, May 29, in

When We Were Twenty-One

(Mr. Huntington in Goodwin's Role.)

Souvenir Night Friday, June 2nd. 16th Performance of the Stock Company.

An Autograph Photograph of Mr. Wright Huntington to every lady attending.

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c.

A few front rows 50c.

Grunewald Piano Used.

THE ELITE

SKATING THIS WEEK FROM 10 A. M. TO 11.30 P. M.

Admission Free.

Colonial Band in attendance at all sessions.

ROLLAWAY RINK

HURD ST.

Open 10 A. M. to 11.30 P. M.

Morning session, 10 till 12.30; afternoon session, 1.30 till 4 and 4.30 till 7 p.m.; evenings, 7 till 9.30 and 9.30 till 11.30.

Rollaway Union Brass Band at every session. Winslow web steel and Turkey boxwood skates. Have your choice.

ADMISSION AND SKATES, 25c.

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

GAY CHELMSFORD

Second Day of Celebration Brings Throngs

Historical Exhibit Delights a Great Number—Opening of the Anniversary Exercises This Afternoon—Children's Day Tomorrow

The only fault that could be found with Chelmsford this morning was the dust which flew regardless of the eyes or gala attire of the inhabitants and that was something over which the anniversary committee had no control.

The opening of the historical exhibit and the band concert on the common by the North Chelmsford band, Hubert Bearce, leader, were the attractions this morning and they drew quite a crowd.

The historical exhibit was opened in the vestry of the Unitarian church at 10.30 o'clock and will continue, free of charge until 9 p. m. Wednesday. The exhibit is one of the most unique features of the celebration and undoubtedly will be one of the most popular after the visitors become aware of its nature. One could really put in an entire day at the exhibit inspecting the rare articles there displayed. The exhibit had dust opened this morning when a letter was received from the mayor of Chelmsford, England after which the town was named, extending his congratulations and enclosing two old prints of the ancient English town. The exhibit includes old books 300, and in one case 200 years old in various stages of preservation, old furniture, paintings, letters, bric-a-brac and a number of valuable revolutionary war relics, all with some local significance to enhance their value. Among the relics is a finely preserved commission given by Governor Shirley to Lieutenant Benjamin Parker of Chelmsford in 1753. The visitors inspected the relics at great length and then repaired to the shady spots that skirt the common to listen to the band which rendered an excellent program. The band was unfortunately situated on a stand in the sun and when they had gone half way through their program they were nearly baked. Then some wiseacre suggested that they move out of the stand and find more comfortable quarters under the trees. Acting upon the suggestion they proceeded to take their chairs to a delightfully shaded corner where the sun was hidden and the exhilarating breeze abounded and their playing was even better under the changed conditions.

Most of those who returned to Chelmsford from afar spent the morning in the renewal of old acquaintances and went visiting about town. Souvenir badges are on sale about town and nearly everyone met wore from one to many of them. There were no fakirs about town, the only thing in the line of a booth being that of the Chelmsford ginger ale company, a local industry.

"Gee! I never saw Chelmsford so busy," remarked a youngster as he stood in the doryway of Falls and Burkinshaw's store and watched with envious eyes a crowd of about a dozen devouring Jimmie Hornby's care-forgetting ice cream sodas. And so it was for Chelmsford was never so busy for people were moving here, there and everywhere, on foot, in carriages and in autos greeting old friends and making new ones for one didn't have to wait for a formal introduction to get acquainted. All the Chelmsfords were represented at the historical exhibit and the band concert, and "you must come down and see our part of the town," was heard quite frequently.

The members of the committee to whose untiring efforts the big success of the celebration is due took things easily at their office in the town hall, this morning. They were much in demand, however, but they answered all questions and gave much sound advice from their office.

The band concert lasted until noon when Caterer Harris who runs the dining room in the basement of the town hall became the most popular man in town and he served a fine menu to a large number though there were any number of spreads at the different residences with from one to a dozen guests.

About one o'clock the crowds began to appear on the streets again and by 1.30 with people arriving on every car the town was crowded, all present to attend the formal anniversary exercises in the town hall.

The interior of the hall was prettily decorated and additional seats were put in to accommodate the 11th hour demand for admission. The hall was filled when the exercises were opened at 2 o'clock.

The program was begun with a selection by the North Chelmsford band after which Mr. J. Adams Bartlett, president of the day formally opened the meeting with a brief speech upon the significance of the celebration.

He spoke as follows:

PRES. BARTLETT'S SPEECH.

President Bartlett spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens and Friends:

The honor of presiding over this assemblage today has been conferred on me by the general committee in charge, and I accept the duty with pleasure. It is an honor which comes to but few men comparatively speaking, to preside over a body of people assembled as you are today for the purpose of celebrating the 250th birthday of a town in this country. And it is a pleasure for me to stand here and look into the faces of you, who for so many years have been my good friends. It is a far cry back 250 years to the time when your ancestors and mine came here and settled in what was then an unbroken wilderness. On the north, the lordly Merrimack ran to the sea unvexed by dam or mill wheel. On the east, the sleepy Concord wended its way to join its forces with its larger brother, Hale's brook and Beaver brook wended their way through bright meadow or virgin forest, on their way to the Great Father of the waters. Robin's hill rose high above the valleys, still and silent as a sentinel standing guard over a camp. There was here no vision of a town, much less of a large city such as is gathered today on the banks of the Merrimack. Nothing was here except God's sunshine and the sighing of the winds through swaying pines, sweet indented with the breath of spring flowers. These men and women who gathered here, striving to make a home, and wrest a living out of the hard New England soil, builded better than they knew. For from them (and the same may be said of all the New England towns) have sprung largely the men and the women who have made this commonwealth and this great nation what it is today. They planted the germ which has grown into an "Empire of American Freeman.

They were matter-of-fact people, made so by the circumstances which surrounded them and the difficulties which they had to surmount. But they had their ideals and their ideas, and from them came the idea which developed without any precedent or formula, the government of the New England state embodying the greatest and "highest independence of the individual, consistent with the highest social and civil rights of every other member."

It has been well said by another in an address on an occasion similar to this, that "the development of this idea, created through the sovereignty of the state, delegated to the towns the best system of local self government ever devised or administered, and the existence and extent of error and corruption in state or municipal government today is measured by the line of departure from this idea. If their ideals were high, they were their own. If their visions were prophetic, they were their own prophets. They were not singing their songs in a strange land, they were tuning their harps on their own new Jordan. They were building a democracy, and took good care to leave no foothold for an aristocracy. They chose their parsons and representatives to the geenral court at the same town meeting, and reserved the right to criticise the theology of the one, and the politics of the other. Their enthusiasm was not formative; it was born of an insistent, personal independence in religion, and by force of this rule, the theory of intolerance of the seventeenth century worked out the conditions of liberality in the eighteenth."

Those men and women were a benediction to their day and generation, and no man or woman need be in the least degree ashamed today that you bear their good old names, or that their blood runs through your veins.

We meet today to honor their memory and to gather inspiration for our own future by looking back on what they have done.

On yonder common stands the monument erected to the memory of the Revolutionary soldiers, and on that shaft, and also on your municipal seal are these words, "Let the children guard what the sires have won." Are we doing what these words require? They apply, I know, to deeds done in war, but "Peace has its victories no less renowned than war."

There are many historic spots in this old town which should be marked and preserved, and I suggest that during or after this celebration a historical society be formed by you to do this work. There are many old residents coming here to visit you, and I doubt not that they would be glad to contribute to such an object, that the traditions of your and their ancestors may be preserved.

Men and women of this honored old town, what I have said has been all in relation to the past. All about us today are your beautiful homes, monuments to your thrift and enterprise.

Within the last twenty years have come into your town and into your homes many of the appliances of modern art and science, making your method of living easier, and your communications with the world and each other better. You have builded your public schools and opened wide their doors to all, improving their system to correspond to modern methods.

You have, through the generosity of one of the descendants of one of the first settlers of the town, a beautiful public library, on whose shelves are gathered a treasure of literature, second to none of its size. Your hands have always been open to deeds of charity and mercy. What better record can a town have than this?

"Peace is at thy wall and prosperity within thy gates."

He was followed by Chairman Walter Perham of the board of selectmen who delivered a neat speech of welcome.

Mr. Perham spoke as follows:

Two and one-half centuries ago, when Oliver Cromwell was lord protector of England, when the American Indian roamed about the fields and forests of Massachusetts colony, when Boston was a town and this community contained but 20 families, those families, our Puritan ancestors, desiring to improve their condition assembled together and established here the township of Chelmsford.

We gather today with a feeling of deepest gratitude to do honor to those brave pioneers and all the good citizens who through the past have fostered here the spirit of freedom, thrift and enterprise.

Our great American nation, strong and mighty, but still ambitious in her youth, has witnessed many changes within the period of time which we commemorate. Monarchy has been supplanted by democracy. Our land has broadened westward to the Pacific. The great civil strife threatening as it did our national integrity within the memory of many of you here today, has become a matter of history and the spirit of friendship and unity prevails throughout our land. A century and a quarter of democracy brings us again closer to our mother England with the same brotherhood which prompted the return of the battle flags to the regiments of the South.

The people of Chelmsford have been engaged for the most part in agricultural pursuits some of our sons for eight generations have tilled the soil of their fathers; but other industries have from time to time played an important part.

The first stone block erected in Boston was built of Chelmsford granite.

The first match factory in the country was erected at South Chelmsford.

One of the earliest machine shops in the country is still running at North Chelmsford and is now surrounded by the large plant of the Moore Spinning company, employing nearly 1000 persons, and which with other adjacent property stands as a monument to the energy of Mr. Geo. C. Moore.

The centre village is not given largely to mercantile pursuits but furnishes attractive homes for many merchants and artisans of our neighboring city of Lowell.

New and well appointed school buildings have recently been erected at the east and west villages, at an expense of $15,000, to meet the demands of a growing population in those sections. Chelmsford contains few men of wealth or of poverty. The town has been developed by the people as a whole. Our citizens contribute generously to the support of schools, highways and public improvements, maintaining more miles of highway than any other town in the state.

The sons of Chelmsford who have gone forth in the world and acquired wealth and fortune still cling in memory to the old hearthstone. The loyalty of one is well exemplified by the beautiful library over yonder, the gift of Mr. Amos F. Adams of Boston.

Today our citizens are showing their loyalty by contributing so generously to this quarter millennial.

We are glad to welcome our returning sons and daughters who by their presence manifest a kindly interest in their native town, and one of whom, a prominent educator, will greet us from the platform.

We are proud today of Chelmsford, proud of her age, her record and her sons and we extend to you all the right hand of fellowship and of welcome to enjoy with us these anniversary exercises.

Responding for the visiting Chelmsford people, Prof. Charles F. Emerson dean of Dartmouth college, delivered an eloquent address which was received with enthusiasm by the large audience and then the town historian, Mr. Henry S. Perham, delivered the address of the occasion on the subject: "The Town our Fathers Builded." At the conclusion of the address the band rendered a selection and the exercises came to a close. The exercises had not concluded at the time of going to press.

At sunset the bells will again sing and at 8 o'clock the Chelmsford Centre band will give a concert on the common while at 8.15 a reception to the home comers will be held in the town hall.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

PLEASING PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

The following program constituted the Memorial day exercises at the High school this morning:

Chorus—The Heaven's Resound. Beethoven

Declamation, The Nation's Dead. Watterson
Francis Joseph Murphy.

Original Essay, Abraham Lincoln.
Edith Tasker Sanborn.

Reading, The Challenge. Kenower
Helen Margaret Guyton.

Quartet, In a Year. Handwerg
Masters Buckle, Whipple, Shaw, Keables.

Original Essay, Thomas Jonathan Jackson.
Abraham Strauss.

The Hero of the Hill. Cooke
Ethel Rena Waller.

Chorus, Song of the Vikings. Faning

Declamations, The Name of Old Glory. Riley
Albert Munroe Nickerson.

Reading, Keenan's Charge. Lathrop
Ivah Maude Connell.

Semi-Chorus, Lullaby. Webster

Violin obligato by Paul A. Sullivan.

Masters Buckle, Whipple, Shaw, Keables.

Misses Richardson, Small, Sanborn, Libby, Gallagher.

Address, Adj. George E. Worthen, Post 42, G. A. R. Commander Earl A. Thissell, Post 42, G. A. R.

Chorus, America.

GOING TO NEW YORK.

John H. Hamilton, the well-known bass soloist of St. Peter's choir left this city today for New York, where he goes as representative of the Lowell Machine Shop to superintend the setting up of a number of the company's new card machines. Last night the friends of Mr. Hamilton to the number of 25 called at his residence, 17 Hudson street, and presented him with a tool chest and a very costly outfit of tools. The presentation was made by George J. Welch. Mr. Hamilton made a feeling and appropriate reply. The reminder of the evening was spent in songs and literary entertainment.

BRUSH FIRE.

The members of engine 5 were called out to a brush fire Saturday on Woodward avenue on land owned by Miss Fay.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

A telephone alarm Saturday summoned a portion of the members of the central fire station to a chimney fire in a house in Dutton street owned by the estate of P. Guckien.

NEW YORK

GRADUALLY BECOMING LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD.

NEW YORK, May 29—Taking of the state census is to begin next Thursday. Experts believe the results will show that Greater New York is rapidly becoming the largest city in the world and that in actual figures it is not far behind London, which now holds the pre-eminence. London's 6,000,000 and odd inhabitants are distributed over an enormous area, which is largely what might be called suburban.

Considering New York as that community which radiates about 25 miles from the city hall, includes nearly 2000 square miles of ground and is populated almost altogether by persons who come to Manhattan every day and in everything except from the nominal residence spend their lives here, the figures, it has been estimated, will reach 5,450,001.

C. & S.
WASHING FLUID COMPOUND
Potash, Sal Tartar, Ammonia and Borax.
20c can will make 2 gallons Fluid
Carter & Sherburne
CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS
Merrimack, Cor. Bridge Street.

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

DIVORCE COURT

Several Decrees Were Granted by Judge Bond

There was a large attendance of women at the session of the divorce court, Judge Bond presiding, at the court house in Gorham street.

In the case of Etta Farrington vs. Henry Farrington, who were married in Durham, N. C., and it being alleged that Henry deserted his wife in 1899, a decree nisi was granted.

Sarah Durgin charged her husband, Joseph T., with gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. The court granted her a decree nisi and gave her the custody of her minor children. The libellant stated that her husband is serving a sentence of imprisonment at the house of correction at Deer Island.

Nellie T. McClone charged her husband, Charles H., of Natick, with cruel and abusive treatment. A decree was granted and the libelee will pay the libellant $5 a week until the court orders a suspension.

Minnie L. Dowd claimed that her husband, Benjamin H., had gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquors. She received a decree nisi.

A decree nisi was granted in the case of Henri H. Blanchette vs. Malvina Blanchette, the charge being desertion.

In the case of Bessie J. Wright vs. Louis B. Wright, for gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, a decree nisi was granted and the libellant was given the custody of her minor child.

A decree nisi was also granted in the case of James Joseph Battles vs. Maggie Battles, for desertion.

YOUNG SOLDIERS

Field Day of the High School Battalion

GREAT EVENT ON FAIR GROUNDS

Parade Preceded the Exhibition Drill

The annual field day of the High School Regiment was held on the Fair grounds this afternoon. This announcement is not absolutely a matter of news because the field day was ushered in with a parade that gave the high school lads an opportunity to show how correct and dignified they are in the line of march. Proud papas and mamas stood on the street corners this afternoon and watched, with pride and pleasure, the elastic and well-trained step of their boys who marched with the precision of veterans.

Previous to the drill this forenoon elaborate Memorial Day exercises were held in the school hall. The program of the exercises appears in another column.

At 12.30 the regiment assembled at the High school annex and the march to the Fair grounds was begun at 1 o'clock. The marchers were headed by the Lowell Military band and the High school drum corps.

The first number of the program was an individual drill, open to privates and non-commissioned officers of the regiment. There were two prizes, gold and silver medals, and a considerable number of the cadets appeared in the competition. The judges of this, and also of the company drill, were Capt. Philip McNulty of M company, Lieut. Pearl C. Durrell of G company and Lieut. Russell Going of C company.

Next on the program was a competitive drill in which the novelty of having one battalion give an exhibition while the companies of the other battalion are going through their competitive movements was introduced. The second battalion was the first to face the judges and while it was going through its evolutions the first battalion gave an exhibition drill in extended order. When the four companies of the second battalion had finished the first battalion took the center of the stage and the second battalion gave an exhibition of Butt's manual, the setting up drill in use in the regular army. There were three prizes for the company drills, pennants for the best and second best companies and a sword for the captain of the best appearing company. The movements in the company competitive drill were:

Form company and report to judges.

Open ranks, inspection by judges, close ranks.

Form column of squads to right.

Change direction and execute to the rear twice.

Form column of twos.

Form column of squads.

Form company to left or right, forward march.

Execute company left or right.

Manual of arms, including right shoulder, left shoulder, charge bayonets, port, order, parade, rest, attention.

Form column of platoons to front, form company to left or right.

Extended order, drill movements to be given by the judges.

Form squads, change direction.

Form company to right or left.

Manual on the march.

Form column of squads and change direction to left or right.

Form company to left or right, halt and salute judges.

The movements for the individual drill consisted of the manual, facing and marching movements.

Following the competitive drill came the regimental parade and at its conclusion the prizes were awarded to the winners by Chairman William C. Duncan of the school board.

The officer of the day was Captain G. Walter Clark and the field day program was edited by him.

FUNERALS

KILKENNEY—The remains of the late Mary Kilkenney were consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morning. The funeral took place from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott in Gorham street at two o'clock and proceeded to St. Peter's church where services were held at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. W. George Mullin officiating. The bearers were Messrs. John Harkins, Patrick Tierney, Thomas Burns, Peter Crowe, Edward McEnaney and Stephen Brennan.

The interment was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of funeral director Thomas J. McDermott.

DEATHS

IRISH—Mrs. Mary A. Irish, aged 77 years, a former resident of this city and well known here, died yesterday at Salem Depot, N. H. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss six children, Mrs. L. J. Cramer of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Charles F. Irish of Fitchburg, Frank L. Irish of Worcester, William E. Irish of Lawrence, Elanson E. Irish of Salem Depot and Mrs. Jennie Huckins of this city. The funeral will take place Wednesday from her late home in Salem, N. H., at nine o'clock. Friends invited.

FORTIER—Edward E. Fortier, infant son of Quincy T. and Nina G., died yesterday morning at the home of his parents in North Billerica.

FRED BUTTERS

INJURED AT LOWELL WASTE COMPANY'S PLANT.

Fred Butters, aged 16 years, while at work at the Lowell Waste Co. today met with a painful accident. He was hoisting bales of waste when one of the bales dropped off and the hook struck him on the top of the nose, inflicting a deep wound. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where four stitches were taken.

He resides at 41 High street.

PEARY'S PLAN

WILL MAKE DASH FOR NORTH POLE JULY 1.

PORTLAND, Me., May 29.—Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Peary announced today that he will sail from here June 15, for New York, to take on supplies and about July 1 will start on the North Pole expedition on the steamer Roosevelt, which is practically completed.

McDONNELL—The funeral of Mrs. Mary McDonnell took place this morning from her home in Wakefield and was largely attended. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church, Wakefield. Rev. Fr. Connor officiating. At the conclusion of mass the remains were brought to Lowell for burial in the family lot at St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BARDEN—The funeral of the late James Barden, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 8 Madison street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated, Rev. W. George Mullin officiating. The choir under the direction of Mr. Warburton sang Schmidt's mass, and during service rendered appropriate selections, Miss Josephine McKennedy presiding at the organ. The bearers were Martin McGrath, P. Maloney, Patrick Connors, Fred Marlow, Albert Ames and Edward Atkins. At the grave Rev. Fr. Mullin read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LAWLER—The remains of the late Thomas Lawler were consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cemetery this afternoon. The funeral took place from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott in Gorham street at two o'clock and proceeded to St. Peter's church where services were held at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. W. George Mullin officiating. The bearers were Messrs. John Harkins, Patrick Tierney, Thomas Burns, Peter Crowe, Edward McEnaney and Stephen Brennan.

The interment was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of funeral director Thomas J. McDermott.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

STATE OF ANARCHY

Armenians are Being Massacred by Tartar Population

NAKHICHEVAN, Government of Trancaucasia, May 29.—This government has been almost in a state of anarchy for days. A massacre of Armenians by the Tartar population is proceeding here and in the surrounding villages. The streets are filled with dead and wounded. The Mussulmans not only attack but pillage and burn the houses of Christians. The number of victims is not established, but exceeds 100 dead including a priest. The butchery is reported to be still more dreadful in the villages. It is feared that the Persian Kurds will join the Tartars. The authorities are powerless to cope with the situation.

NO TRACE

OF THE MISSING FRENCH FISHING VESSEL.

SYDNEY, N. S., May 29—The French cruiser, Troude, which has arrived here reports that after cruising about the Grand Banks for a week in searching for the missing French fishing vessel Cousins Reunis, she could find no trace of her. The cruisers' officers have decided that she had either struck an iceberg or collided with some other vessel and went to the bottom with All hands, about 190 men.

FOUND BULLET

IT STRUCK BEER KEG AND DROPPED TO THE FLOOR.

Inspector Martin Maher went to Marren's saloon in Gorham street this morning and found the missing bullet which Mavarian fired from his revolver Saturday, the bullet having passed through a window, striking a keg and dropping on the floor in the wholesale department of the store.

The other bullet imbedded itself in a picture frame in the retail department.

LIVELY BEE HUNT.

BOSTON, May 29—There was a lively bee hunt at Lynn yesterday morning in which several officers, a posse of citizens and the owner of the bees indulged. The stingers were owned by Dr. W. F. McDonald, who lives in the block adjoining police headquarters, and raises honey as a side issue.

About 10.30 yesterday morning the honey makers broke jail. They descended from the third story of the building into Sutton street while that thoroughfare was comfortably filled with pedestrians. They landed upon their victims simultaneously and without notice, and quicker than one can tell it pedestrians got off the street and sought refuge in stores.

SCHOOL AGE

HAS BEEN RAISED TO SIXTEEN YEARS.

BOSTON, May 29.—The State Board of Education calls the attention of school committees and superintendents to the fact that by the acts of 1905 the age for compulsory school attendance has been raised from 14 to 16 for children "who cannot read at sight and write legibly simple sentences in the English language," and that no employment certificate may be issued to a child under 16 who is not able to read at sight and to write legibly simple sentences in the English language.

The board says: "It is the intent of the new legislation that before leaving school every child should have acquired such facility in the use of reading and writing as to enable him to continue and finish him to be an intelligent worker. If the law is executed rigorously in its spirit, it will prove to be a noteworthy addition to the school legislation of the state."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

5 lbs. Coffee $1 A Perfect Blend Roasted Fresh
227 Central St. O'Brien Bros TEA DEALERS 227 Central St.
Tel. 679-5. Free Delivery.

THIS IS THE MONTH TO BUY
COAL
HORNE COAL COMPANY
15 Central Street. Telephone 264.

GRAND TURNOUT

Eight Hundred Members of M. T. I. on Parade

JOHN J. TOWNSEND, MARSHAL M. T. I.

The Institute Made a Grand Appearance—Special Trains Boarded for Lynn—Lowell Boys Will be Guests of the Lynn Mathews

Eight hundred members of the Mathew Temperance Institute marched through the principal streets this morning and then boarded trains for Lynn where they were the guests of the Fr. Mathew Temperance society of Lynn. The institute made a most favorable impression and the appearance of the men and youths together with their numbers justified their claim to being the leading temperance society of New England.

The line was headed by the National band of twenty seven pieces, Richard Griffiths leader, and marched from the Mathews hall to city hall where Mayor Casey was in waiting. The mayor was escorted to a carriage and with probation officer Slattery rode to the depot. The line of march was down Merrimack to Central, to Gorham to St. Peter's residence where Rev. Fr. Mullin was met

JOHN V. DONOGHUE,
President M. T. I.

and then the return was made by way of Gorham and Middlesex streets to the northern station. Here special trains were made up and at 9.30 the start was made for Lynn by way of Salem. The depot was crowded with friends of the members and the cheering was loud when the trains pulled out. The Mathews never made a better showing than today and people marvelled at the numerical strength of the organization. Included in the ranks besides the mayor were representatives of the city government, police officials and many of the leading business men of the city.

The marshal was John J. Townsend and the members were headed by president John V. Donoghue and a committee of three from the Lynn society. When the start was made the weather was threatening but soon it cleared up and gave promise of a fine day for the "cold water brigade."

IN LYNN

FINE PROGRAM FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE VISITORS.

(Special to The Sun.)

LYNN, May 30.—The reception and entertainment tendered by the Father Mathew T. A. society of this city to the Mathew Temperance Institute of Lowell was held in this city today.

The morning dawned bright and clear, and a slight wind made the day just cool enough for marching. At 9 o'clock the Fr. Mathews assembled at their quarters on Summer street, headed by the Working Boys' Home band of Boston, marched to the depot to await the arrival of the Lowell men. At 10.50 the special train from Lowell arrived here. As the Lowell men alighted, Marshal John J. Townsend and Adjutant M. H. Harrington formed them in line, the Lowell men parading in fours with two Lynn Mathews on each side. The first battalion was headed by the National band of Lowell, and was under the marshalship of John J. Townsend. The second battalion was under the leadership of Marshal Sullivan of Lynn with the Working Boys' Home band at the head. The march was then started over the following streets: Silsbee, Union, Central square, Munroe, Market, Summer, Church, South Common, Market to depot, where special cars were boarded for the Point of Pines.

Along the route crowds of people thronged the streets and in the gathering were noticed many Lowellians who had come to the Shoe City to see the Lowell boys. The Lowell men presented a fine appearance and the section made up of young boys made a decided hit with the spectators. A barouche drawn by four white horses contained the following: His Honor, Mayor Casey of Lowell, Private Secretary John R. Shea, Rev. W. Geo. Mullin of Lowell, and Pres. J. V. Donoghue of the Lowell society. The mayor was enthusiastically welcomed along the route.

At the Revere beach depot on Market street a special train was in waiting which conveyed the party to the Point of Pines where the gala day was held. The bands took up places in the grand stand and the temperance men "mixed in" for a good time. An entertainment was given in the Pines theatre while the sports committees made ready for the sports.

The following list of sports will be run off, after which the professional game will take place:

A fat man's race, potato race, three-legged race, shoe race, hundred yard dash, high jump, running broad jump for which various prizes will be awarded the winners.

A luncheon was served during the day in a large tent.

WILLIAM M. MINTON,
Chairman Committee of Arrangements of Lynn Mathews.

Tonight there will be a banquet and ball complimentary to the visitors.

The Lowell men will leave Lynn at 12.30 tomorrow morning arriving in Lowell about 1.30.

The Lynn committee on arrangements was headed by Ex-Pres. Wm. H. Minton who, it will be recalled, was president of the local men at the time of their visit to Lowell last Memorial day.

President James McGlan of the local men will be toastmaster at the banquet.

The Fr. Mathew building on Summer street was gaily bedecked with national colors.

HOUSE STRUCK

By Lightning and Badly Damaged

The thunder storm which struck Lowell about one o'clock this morning did considerable damage throughout the city. Wires were knocked down, fuses burned out, telephones put out of commission and limbs of trees were broken off, while trees were splintered.

The worst damage reported, however, was that to the two and a half story house at 9 Wachusett street, which was struck by lightning shortly after one o'clock and where many people had narrow escapes from being killed.

David H. Nickerson occupies the upstairs tenement, while a family named Lowrey occupied the lower half of the house.

The lightning struck the ridgepole near the front of the house and ripped it up to the end, tearing off shingles and finally worked its way into the attic, blowing a window frame the whole length of the attic and embedding it in the plastering. Windows were torn off, plastering loosened, while the furniture in the house was also badly damaged.

ST. MARK'S

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE INSTITUTION OBSERVED.

SOUTHBORO, Mass., May 30.—Several hundred alumni and friends of St. Mark's school came here today to attend the exercises in honor of the fortieth anniversary in the institution. A brief devotional service in the school chapel opened the celebration and was followed by an address by Rev. Joseph H. Coit, D. D., rector of St. Paul's school, Concord N. H. After an informal reception in the new school commons room, exercises were held in the gymnasium, at which President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university presided. Rt. Rev. Wm. Lawrence, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts delivered an address.

Rev. Wm. Greenough Thayer, head master of St. Mark's school, presided at the after luncheon speaking. Short addresses were given by Charles F. Choate, Jr., president of the Alumni association; Dean Byron S. Hurlbut, of Harvard university; Prof. Morgan, of Harvard; Professor Bueller of the Hotchkiss school; Dr. Endicott Peabody, head master of the Groton school; Professor Brenton, of Trinity college and others.

BOY UNHURT

HE WAS RUN DOWN BY FIRE ENGINE.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Seven-year-old Joseph Hackel, of No. 62 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, had a most remarkable escape from death yesterday, when he fell under a team of horses attached to a fire engine on its way to a fire, and escaped with but a few slight lacerations and bruises to his legs.

The boy was on the way to public school No. 57, in One Hundred and Fifteenth street, and was crossing Lexington avenue when engine No. 58, located in One Hundred and Fifteenth street, near Seventh avenue, dashed down the avenue at full speed on its way to a slight blaze at No. 115 East One Hundred and Eighth street.

Patrolman Lein rushed all the children except Hackel across the street. Hackel tripped and fell directly in front of the horses, but luckily struck the pavement in such a way as to fall between the two horses attached to the fire engine.

A scream went up from the crowd of children, men and women who saw the boy fall. The engine passed over him in a few seconds, and then Lein ran into the street, expecting to pick up the boy's dead body. Instead he found the lad very much alive.

Hackel was carried into a nearby drug store and an ambulance and the boy's mother arrived at about the same time. She had been told that he had been killed and became hysterical.

When Hackel, who was cooler than any one else in the crowd, saw his mother crying, he called to her:

"Don't cry, mamma, I'm all right. My legs are not broken."

Among those who stood over the boy as the hospital surgeon was examining him was the lad's school teacher. Hackel asked her if his absence from school would prevent his promotion. She promised him that his experience would not prevent him being accorded that honor. It was with great reluctance that Hackel consented to be taken to his home until he could rest before returning to school. Dr. Dinnnick said that his injuries were slight.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

Before buying or selling your store or property or placing your

Fire Insurance

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GORDON 219 Central Street

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REAL ESTATE IS SAFE

It is the basis of all wealth. Invest your savings in a home or tenement property now and you are sure to realize handsomely in the future.

A very nice little two tenement house in the Highlands. Rents for $25 per month.

A perfect gem of a cottage house near the American Woolen Co.'s mills. 8 large rooms, good lot of land, fruit, a bargain.

Several cottages for $900 and $1000 each.

To Exchange—A clean six tenement block for a productive farm.

E. H. WHITE

137 CENTRAL STREET

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by James Murphy of Lowell, Mass., to the Washington Savings Institution, dated October 15, 1892, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, book 755, page 436, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, the Washington Savings Institution will sell at public auction on the premises, on Thursday, the eighth day of June, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, being a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate on the southerly side of West Fourth street in said Lowell, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises at the northeasterly corner of lot No. 23 on a plan of land in Lowell belonging to Henry A. Hildreth, surveyed by Osgood and Snell, December, 1881; thence running southwesterly on said lot No. 23, one hundred and twenty feet to lot No. 4 on said plan; thence easterly on lot No. 4, fifty feet to land of one McNair; thence northeasterly along said McNair land, one hundred and twenty feet to said street; thence northwesterly along said street, fifty feet to the point of beginning. Containing six thousand square feet, more or less. Five feet in width next to West Fourth street to be kept open as a public sidewalk. A strip five feet along the easterly side to be forever kept open for the benefit of the abutters, subject to the conditions and reservations mentioned in deed of David McNair to said James Murphy, dated October 13, 1892.

Purchaser will be required to deposit with, or secure to the auctioneer, $200 when property is struck off. Other terms made known at time of sale.

Washington Savings Institution, Mortgagee.

THOS. H. MURPHY, Treasurer.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—A young girl wants to do housework. Inquire at Sun Office.

WANTED—A situation by an experienced lady bookkeeper or would do office or store work. Good references. Address E. D., Sun Office.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

Corrected to October 10, 1904. Trains leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.43, 6.22, x6.45, 7.40, *8.50, *9.22, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 4.25, x5.44 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a. m.

Trains leave Middlesex Street Station, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.46, 6.28, *6.33, x6.49, w6.50, 7.01, 7.24, 7.31, *7.43, 7.52, w*8.00, *8.57, w9.25, *9.33, w10.50, 11.05, *11.43 a. m.; w12.05, 12.14, w12.50, 1.44, *1.56, w2.30, w*3.10, *3.47, w3.55, 4.28, w5.06, 5.22, x5.49, w*6.15, *6.12, w7.03, 7.29, 9.30 p. m. SUNDAYS 6.39, 7.24, w8.15, 8.48, 9.29 a. m.; w12.10, 2.25, w3.55, w5.32, 6.29, w8.03 p. m.

For Lawrence, 6.28, w6.50, z7.31, w8.30, w9.25, w10.50 a. m.; w12.05, 1.28, w2.30, w3.55, w5.06, w6.15, w7.00, w9.30, w11.28 p. m. SUNDAYS, w8.15 a. m.; w12.10, w5.32 p. m.

For Salem, Mass., 7.31 a. m.; w12.05, 1.28, a2.30, a3.56, w5.06, 5.28 p. m.

For Haverhill, 6.28, 6.50, z7.31, 8.30, 9.25, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, w3.55, w5.06, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30, 11.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15, a. m.; 12.10, 5.32 p. m.

For Newburyport, Amesbury and Portsmouth, 6.28 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.55, 6.15 p. m.

For Exeter and Dover, 6.28, z7.31, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.55, 5.06 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 3.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Somersworth, N. H., Saco, Old Orchard and Portland, 6.28, z7.31, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 3.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 6.28, 8.30, a. m.; 12.05, 5.06 p. m.; SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Lewiston, 6.28, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 5.06, p. m.

For Rockland, 8.30 a. m., 12.05 p. m.

For Skowhegan, 8.30 a. m.

For Bangor and Belfast, 6.28, 8.30 a. m.; 5.06 p. m. SUNDAYS 5.32 p. m.

For St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., 6.28 a. m.; 5.06 p. m. (5.06 does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Eastport and St. John (via steamer from Portland) on Monday at 12.05 p. m.

For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgewick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport, Machiasport (via steamer Frank Jones from Portland), Tuesday and Friday at 5.06 p. m.

Last trip of season, October 28, 1904.

For Woburn, 6.28, 7.01, x7.48, 11.05 a. m.; 1.44, 4.28 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.48 a. m.; 2.25, 5.29 p. m.

For Ayer Junction, Stations on W. N. & P. and Fitchburg Divisions, 7.07, 11.55 a. m.; 5.01 and 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS, 2.15 p. m.

For Stations on W. N. & P. Division, Nashua to Portland, Me., 9.03 a. m. (3.40 p. m. to Rochester only.)

For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, 9.03 a. m.; 1.00, 3.40, 5.39 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5 p. m.

For Greenfield, Peterboro, Bennington, Hillsboro and Keene, 9.03 a. m.; 3.40 p. m. SUNDAYS to Hillsboro 2 p. m.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, 7.30, 9.03, 9.39, *10.39 a. m.; *12.09, 1.00, *1.39, 3.40, *5.39, 6.27, *8.10, *9.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10.02 a. m.; 2.00, 6.02, *8.10, *9.10 p. m.

For Franklin, Lebanon, White River Junction, 7.30, *9.39 a. m.; *12.09, *1.39, (to Franklin only), 5.39, *b8.10 p. m.

For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N. H.), Claremont and Claremont Junction, 7.30 a. m.; 1.39 p. m.

For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burlington, St. Albans, St. Johns and Montreal via Central Vermont Line, *9.39 a. m.; *12.09, *8.10 p. m.

For Stations on White Mt. Division, 9.39, *10.39 a. m; 1.39 p. m. (5.39 p. m. to Plymouth); *b9.10 p. m.

For St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, via Wells River, *10.39 a. m.; *1.39, *q9.10 p. m.

For Montreal and Quebec via Plymouth and C. P. R., *10.39 a. m.; *b9.10 p. m.

QUEBEC EXPRESS, via Plymouth and Sherbrooke, *10.39 a. m.; *9.10 p. m. (daily except Saturdays.)

References:

a Via Wakefield Junction.
* Express. b Daily.
q Wednesdays and Saturdays only.
w Via Western Division.
x Via Bedford. z Via Wilmington Junc.

D. J. FLANDERS,
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

H. C. TAFT, General Agent, Lowell.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOTS OF PRESENTS in our store which are given away free to purchasers of our nice Teas and fresh roasted Coffees. Dickson's Tea Store, 65 Merrimack st.

LINER BROS., 89 Chelmsford st., cor. Howard will paper a room with match border, $1.75; also painting, whitewashing, etc., at the lowest price. First class work guaranteed.

REAL ESTATE MEN, PROPERTY OWNERS, ETC.—Will paper your room, furnishing paper and border to match the same including the hanging, for $1.75, special prices given for work consisting of more than one room; estimates furnished on inside and outside painting, whitewashing, etc., first-class work guaranteed. Baker (The New Racket), 343 Middlesex st.

A NURSE trained in Maternity hospital, specially for confinement cases, highest medical references, terms moderate. Mrs. Battle, Maternity Nurse, 24 Third st.

LAWN MOWERS and mowing machines sharpened and repaired. Called for and returned. Telephone 654-2. Robert Carruthers, corner Church and Warren sts.

PRESCOTT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Reliable help of all kinds wanted and furnished. Mill, farm, domestic, beach and mountain hotel help a specialty. 31 Prescott, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 893-2.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pay envelope with name on it on Thorndike or Middlesex sts. Sat. a. m. Return to Sun Office and receive reward.

FOUND—A brown and white bull terrier, short tail, long ears, collar without name. Call at 24 Wall st.

LOST—Between High street and Carpet mill on Friday a. m., pocketbook containing sum of money. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at 101 High street.

FOUND—Black leather chatelaine bag containing rosary beads and handkerchief. Owner can have by calling at Oriental Bazaar, 201 Merrimack st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, two elegant new cottages of 8 rooms, pantry and bath room, city water and sewerage on Weed st. Inquire Peter O'Neil, 120 Bowden st.

WAMESIT TERRACE

HOUSE LOTS

Only 25 minutes ride from Merrimack square, and Wilbur is the leader in low prices; only a few $19 lots left; $2 is all you need to secure one. Call and see our salesman, M. A. FOGG, room 22, Hildreth building.

MISCELLANEOUS

LACE CURTAINS laundered at No. 8 Coral st., 35 cents a pair, called for and delivered, satisfaction guaranteed.

PALMISTRY is a science. Marvelous revelations by the famous Sterling Palmist; fair and square in all his dealings with the people. Oriental Temple of Palmistry and Astrology, 81 Merrimack street. Have your hands read. Charges to have your hands read are 25 cents and 50 cents. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to investigate. He has dozens of splendid recommendations from governors, mayors, sheriffs, chiefs of police, judges, lawyers, councilmen, railroad officials and from several of the leading newspapers in America, as to his ability, and if you would like to read the recommendations he will gladly show them to you in his office, 81 Merrimack st., up stairs, one flight. Ladies can visit him without fear of having their confidence betrayed, and gentlemen need have no fear of being imposed upon. All will find in him a reliable medium and palmist, and a gentleman as well. He gives dates, facts and figures, reliable information on all business undertakings, warns you of coming dangers, averts trouble, sickness, etc., guides you aright in all affairs of life, marriage, divorce, love, law and speculation; tells if friends are true or false. He has made it his life study, and has now reached such a highly developed condition that he can read your life like a book and give you proper advice.

RENOVATE YOUR HOME for $2 a room. M. Goldstein Co., dealers in wall papers and mouldings. We do paper hanging, whitewashing, painting and kalsomining; inside and outside work, large and small jobs promptly attended to. 103 Chelmsford st.

ANY LADIES wanting their mattresses made over at home please call on Navina Hackett, 940 Central st.

MRS. ADAMS, clairvoyant, and card reader. Office hours 10 to 12, 2 to 10. 355 Gorham st.

NOW IS THE TIME to bring in your Panama hats and have them cleaned. We have all the latest shapes in stiff hats. We will give a hat cleaner free with every purchase of a hat at J. Delorme's, 281 Middlesex st. The famous hatter.

MRS. FLETCHER, 769 Gorham st., trance medium and card reader.

THE WONDERFUL DRINK GLORIA, gives youthful vigor, and a day of new life in every drink. Boyle Bros., Telephone.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS should order "The Chase Lock Hinge" for blinds direct from factory at a liberal discount. Box 150, Waltham.

PILES, HEMORRHOIDS—Rectal trouble sufferers. I am no free sample deposit or C. O. D. fakir. I was positively cured years standing. Have cured hundreds severe cases by the formula of a specialist of highest standing. Formula—Advice 50 cts. Treatment inexpensive. M. Adams, 220 A Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL REPAIRING, tenements specially. 1 Charles Court, off Charles st. 2 flights up.

MIRACLE. The great German rust exterminator. Takes the rust off lawn mowers, cutlery, in fact everything, without labor. Once used always used. For sale by all leading hardware houses. Price 25 cents. Hugo Hill, Manufacturer.

MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills lice on children and all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp; prevents falling hair, harmless, 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES—Dr. LaFrance's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination used by 200,000 women. Price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address LaFrance & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIMBURG—Chimney expert; chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge street. Telephone.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A man who can file circular saws and is generally useful with tools. Inquire at Quinn's coal and wood office.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 516 Central st.

WANTED—A middle aged lady as housekeeper in widower's family. Apply evenings, 40 Hudson st.

WANTED—At once, a carpenter. Apply Lowell Bath House Co., 101 Pawtucket st. Come ready for work.

WANTED—Experienced table girl, and girl for second work, in boarding house, at once. 116 Appleton st.

WANTED—At once, 2 good awning makers. Call at 209 Dutton st., Cross Awning Co.

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply 322 Central st.

WANTED—A house girl at 162 Chelmsford st.

WANTED—At once, vampers at Stover & Bean's, Thorndike st.

YOUNG GREEK (18) desires position in private family. Can talk little English and can read and write very well. John Jouron, 250 Suffolk st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Manager for new branch of our business here in Lowell. Write promptly, with references. The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to distribute samples, tack signs, $3.00 daily. No canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, Chicago.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Local representatives, $35 to $50 per week to right party. Old established business. Best of references and security required, as party will be entrusted with financial responsibilities. Room 1117, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced cook at 623 Central st.

WANTED—Knitters at the Criterion Knitting Co., 230 Tanner st.

WANTED—Experienced stock fitter, stock cutter and nailers. Apply A. A. Flint, Box Factory, Tyngsboro, Mass.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Taylor, 29 Twelfth st.

RELIABLE HELP of all kinds wanted. Mill help, worsted sewers, $12 per week. Web drawers on wire or warp can make from $8 to $12 per week, also weaver on woolen goods, farm hands, general housework girls wanted, also cooks, table girls, to go to the seashores or mountains. Prescott Employment Bureau, 31 Prescott st., Lowell. Tel. 893-2.

WANTED—At the Talbot mills, North Billerica, weavers for plain and fancy work.

WANTED

Experienced operators on button and button-hole machines. Also stitchers on high speed power machines making muslin underwear; work steady, clean, and good pay; large, airy room. Apply at

Whitall Mfg. Co.

99 WILLIE ST.

WANTED

WANTED—A store in good locality with tenement connected. Inquire at the Sun Office.

WANTED—Children to board in East Chelmsford, second house on right past city line, take Boston car.

WANTED—Summer boarders at Amherst hotel, Amherst, N. H., first class board at reasonable price. H. B. Hinter.

WANTED—To buy bottom mortgage for cash, state location and amount. A. B., Sun Office.

WANTED—Small tenement of 2 or 3 rooms, centrally located. Address A. L. C., Sun Office.

WANTED—Washing, cleaning and ironing. Inquire 296 Middlesex street, 4 rear.

INFORMATION WANTED

NOTICE—DIVORCES

Strictly private advice and book free. Short wait, prompt, efficient, references everywhere, success in all counties in Massachusetts, lowest fee, easily paid. Our only office. Lawyer, 47 Court St., Room 11, Boston, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED to salaried people on their own personal note at Kelley's, 202 Middlesex street.

MONEY ON CREDIT without security, salaried people and others. Best terms, liberal discount, commission paid. Merrimack Loan Co., Associate Building.

MONEY LOANED—Overcome your difficulties, our plan of loaning money on salaries is the most liberal to be found anywhere, easy weekly payments. All transactions confidential. Massachusetts Loan Co., Room 22, Hildreth Building.

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 50 leading cities. Tolman, room 48 Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

DON'T BE SHORT—Plenty of money to loan to salaried people, merchants, boarding house keepers, teamsters, etc. Easy weekly payments, lowest rates in the city. Confidential; no publicity; no delay. Special inducements for quick payments. Private office. U. S. Loan Co., 99 Prescott st., room 5, Lowell, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and all personal property. Private office. (Strictly confidential.) Room 5, Swan building, 26 Central st.

MONEY TO LOAN at short notice on furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc. Leases paid off and more money advanced. All business strictly confidential. Address W. E. Leihas, room 9, Barristers' Hall.

Your Wants.

If you want to buy, sell or give away anything, or locate lost, strayed or stolen goods, advertise in The Sun and you will hear of it quickly, as it is

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cash register, a $20 machine for $125. Total adder, "paid out," "charge," "rec'd on account," and 9 clerk keys. Tuffley, 471 Bridge st.

FOR SALE—Confectionery store, will sell cheap. Inquire at 145 Gorham st.

FOR SALE—500 loads of nice mortar and 40,000 bricks. Will load teams with dirt free of charge. School street at Gas Works. Inquire of Jaques Boisvert, 83 Ennell st. Tel. 853-2.

FOR SALE—A small lodging house to be sold on Paige st., No. 43. Price is $75. Please call afternoons, handy to the Boott mills; the party is going to Canada.

$100 TO $250—4 house lots for sale off Tolman st., Pawtucketville. Address F., Sun Office.

FOR SALE—To be removed, two-story building, situated on Congress street in rear of St. Anthony's church. Apply at 7 Congress st.

FOR SALE—A large boarding house must be sold at once on account of sickness. Room 41, Hildreth Bldg.

FOR SALE—A Hub Oak parlor stove, No. 8 range and blue flame oil stove. Will be sold cheap, owner leaving city. Can be seen at 250 Westford st., upstairs. L. V. Wright.

FOR SALE—Contents of a five room flat, including piano, steel range, refrigerator, etc. 18 Crowley st.

FOR SALE at half its value, well furnished, good paying lodging house. Inquire at Sun Office.

PIGS—Young well bred pigs for sale. Inquire at Putnam's market or at his farm near P. P. Perham's, Chelmsford.

MILLINERY GOODS of all kinds. We have no expensive rent so can afford to sell much cheaper than others. Call and see. 95 Westford st.

MUST SELL my store and lodging house, wife sick, price no object., C. S., Sun Office.

FOR SALE—A double cylinder Knox touring car or a single runabout Knox, single cylinder, will sell one or both. Inquire at 176 Branch st.

FOR SALE—Dunlap's king of washing powder for sale by all grocers.

FOR SALE—Whole or half interest in cigar, tobacco and fruit store. Address B. Sun Office.

TO LET

TO LET—Cottage, barn and land for garden, just outside city on car line. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.*

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Inquire at 50 Kirk st.

TO RENT—Cottage of 7 rooms, also 2 stalls. Inquire 179 Salem st.

TO LET—Rooms, offices and suites for housekeeping at the New Wentworth 258 Merrimack st. Everything new and clean, and under new management. Apply to matron.

TO LET—Two rooms for light housekeeping on Merrimack st. well down town, $1.25 per week. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

TO LET—Tenement of 4 rooms $7 per month. 107 High st., rear of 103.

TO LET—Store at 175 East Merrimack st., $9 per month. Key at 175 East Merrimack st.

TO LET—2 tenements, one 3 rooms and one 4 rooms, $5 a month each, rear 173 East Merrimack st.

TO LET—On the shore of Canobie Lake, N. H., a seven room cottage furnished, open fireplace, electric light and water in house, large veranda, boat and fine pine grove, five minutes to park. Address P. J. McEvoy, 624 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

TO LET—Fine furnished front rooms, suitable for married couple or two gentlemen, bath, gas and board if desired. Apply 26 Dutton st., front row.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms to ladies in private family, modern conveniences. 407 High st.

TO LET—Camp at Lakeview near the track. Inquire of Mrs. Pratt Lakeview Terrace.

TO LET—Suite of unfurnished rooms at 19 Bridge st.

TO LET—Large furnished front room in private family, all modern conveniences and telephone, 5 minutes walk from Merrimack square. Address F., Sun Office.

TO LET—Steam heated room with or without board, use of gas, bath and telephone. 86 Sherman st.

ROOMS TO LET at 52 Central st. Inquire of janitor or at Sun Office.

A NICE OFFICE to let on the second floor of the Harrington Building, 52 Central st. Rent low. Inquire at Sun Office.

TO LET—Three houses at So. End Salisbury beach, good water, etc. Rent cheap. Apply A. T. Clark, 72 Market st., Amesbury, Mass.

TO LET—6-room down stairs tenement at 60 Tyler st. Apply to G. H. Walker, 216 Central st. or 58 Tyler st.

TO LET—Very desirable residence, No. 35 Myrtle st. consisting of ten room house and stable. Telephone 232-13.

TO LET—A store and boarding house at 150 Market st. Inquire 288 High st. mornings or at store afternoons.

TO LET—Two new modern flats on Rolfe st. opp. Normal school. Private entrances, verandas, steam heat, open plumbing, hard wood floors, gas and electric fixtures. Open for inspection daily between 3 and 5 p. m.

TO LET—A fine store, suitable for almost any kind of business. Would be a good chance for a woman to run a store and obtain a tenement in connection with same if desired. Inquire 62 Dummer st.

TO LET—On a farm in Andover, Mass., a nice colonial house, 12 rooms, furnished, piazza all around, stable, nice lawns, shade trees and shrubbery, situated high, very healthy, spring water sold right off the place, near electric and steam cars. For particulars apply to J. B. Withum, Marblehead, Mass.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for clean, pleasant tenements at moderate rents. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

OFFICE TO LET—A fine office on second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st. Inquire at The Sun office.

ROOMS TO LET—In the Harrington building, 52 Central st. Inquire at The Sun office.

TO LET—Corner Windsor & Westford streets two six room flats all hard wood floors; steam heat, continuous hot water and gas range furnished. All modern conveniences. Apply James H. Walker, 43 Fletcher street. Tel. 911-4.

Bailey's Cold Cure

For chills and sudden colds, taken in season, prevents pneumonia.

F. & E. BAILEY & CO. Apothecaries

Cor. Merrimack and John Sts., Lowell, Mass.

BISHOP McVICKER

Called to Arbitrate for the Building Trades

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—The arbitration committee appointed by the Master Builders' association and the Carpenters' union to adjust the differences existing between the two bodies, submitted the question of wages, the sole point in controversy remaining to Bishop W. N. McVickar last night, the bishop officiating as umpire to determine the question as to which side had the most weight. The carpenters hold for a minimum wage of 37 1-2 cents an hour for an 8-hour day and the masters cling to the old schedule of 35 cents an hour. The case was carefully placed before the bishop and he will announce his decision in a few days.

NINE ARRESTED

More Rioting in Chicago Streets

MOB WAS ARMED WITH CLUBS

Both Sides Satisfied With Situation

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30.—The teamsters' strike is suffering from ennui. It has reached a stage where both sides declare themselves satisfied with the situation and outside the court developments excitement awaits either a renewal of settlement schemes or a further spread in unheralded directions.

All phases and features of the strike experienced a lull today owing to it being a legal holiday. Most of the places of business affected by the strike were closed and the teaming interests in the main did not attempt any deliveries. The strikers likewise prepared for a day of inaction.

A crowd of more than 800 persons, armed with clubs and other weapons, surrounded three lumber wagons in Halsted street last night. The non-union and special policemen who were guarding them were attacked. Nine men were arrested charged with assault and disorderly conduct.

Many of the strike sympathizers were cut and bruised by stones intended for the police and non-union drivers.

BRITT SIGNS

WILL MEET WINNER OF HANLON-CORBETT BOUT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—James Britt has signed with the Hayes Valley club to fight the winner of the Hanlon-Corbett battle. The match is to come off in July. The details of the match have not yet been arranged.

LADIES GOLF

TWO MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN WON THE MATCHES.

LONDON, May 30—The Ladies' golf championship contest opened at Cromer (Norfolk) today. Among the earliest returns of the first stage were victories for Americans, that of Miss Margaret Curtis of Massachusetts over Mrs. Sessions of Sundridge Park, six up and four to play and Miss Harriet Curtis of Massachusetts over Mrs. Cockroft of Huddersfield, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss N. Evans of Woolton beat Mrs. Samuel Bettle of Philadelphia by 5 up and 4 to play.

SUN AD. DID IT.

Last Sunday a poor woman dropped her pocketbook as she was leaving a car in Merrimack square. There was quite a sum in it. Miles F. Burns, better known as "Deacon" Burns, happened to take the car and saw the pocketbook. He put a little ad. in The Sun and the owner had her lost money restored to her before her supper time Monday evening.

Ask For
After Dinner
PEPSIN Gum
The Gum with PEPSIN in it.

CAPTAIN CHARLES BARR OF THE ATLANTIC.

ATLANTIC WON

Yankee Boat Gets the Emperor's Cup

MORE FAME FOR CAPT. BARR

New Time Record Was Established

THE LIZARD, Eng., May 30.—The auxiliary schooner Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall of Bridgeport, Conn., commanded by Captain Charles Barr and flying the colors of the New York Yacht club, last night won the gold cup designed and donated by the German emperor. The Atlantic crossed the finish line at 9.15 p. m., being the first of the eleven vessels that set out from Sandy Hook on May 17.

The Atlantic sailed across the Atlantic in about 12 days 4 hours, actual sailing time, and unless accidents befall her she will set a new record for the voyage from the Hook to the Needles. The present time is 13 days, 20 hours, 36 minutes, made by the Endymion in 1900.

The Atlantic passed Wolf rock with every stitch of sail set. Her spinnaker was rigged to starboard and the American ensign was at her peak. Shortly afterward the wind dropped and the spinnaker was taken in.

Captain Barr was hailed by the correspondent's boat. He said the Atlantic had made an average speed of 10½ knots since leaving Sandy Hook.

THE HAMBURG

SECOND YACHT IN OCEAN RACE SIGHTED.

LONDON, May 30.—The German yacht Hamburg (second contestant in the Kaiser's cup race to cross the Atlantic from Sandy Hook) was off the Scilly Islands station at 8.30 o'clock this morning. There is a light southerly breeze.

The Hamburg passed four miles south of Bishop Lighthouse at 3 o'clock. She was almost becalmed.

THE PRESIDENT

To Open the Lewis and Clark Exposition

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—In a letter received by the exposition officials, William Loeb, secretary to President Roosevelt, advises that the program at the White House on June 1, in connection with the opening of the Lewis & Clark centennial will be substantially a duplicate of that performed last year in the opening of the Louisiana purchase exposition. President Roosevelt's part of the ceremony will take place in the east room of the White House and will be participated in by the members of the cabinet, the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries and other dignitaries. When President Roosevelt is advised that all is in readiness for the opening of the fair he will greet his party in a short address and then touch the golden key which will transmit the signal for the opening of the Lewis & Clark centennial and which will start the machinery of the exposition. Later congratulatory telegrams will be exchanged between President Roosevelt and W. H. Goode, president of the fair corporation.

Coincident with the touching of the key by the president a battery of artillery stationed near the White House will fire the national salute.

Round Biscuit

Square Meal

There's a lot of delicious eating and rosy health in every package of

Apitezo
THE IRON FOOD

Cover with milk, cream or fruit juices. Wait a minute. Then it's so good!

Round Biscuit

Square Meal

OPERA HOUSE

NAT GOODWIN'S PLAY SUCCESSFULLY PRESENTED.

"When We Were Twenty-One" was the attraction at the Opera House last evening, and the members of the Huntington-DeLeyn Stock company did themselves proud. The audience was an appreciative one and there was no dearth of applause. The majority of theatre-goers are familiar with the piece which Nat Goodwin played for two seasons. "When We Were Twenty-One" is a charming little comedy, and it was pleasingly and beautifully presented last evening. While the piece is not based on sentimentality a great many things that are sincerely true to life are revealed as the little story unfolds itself. The piece is not burdened with parts that are unusually heavy but, as some poetic soul once said, the babble of the brook is sweeter than the splash of waves. The story, in short, is that of four Londoners who would bring up the scion of a dead member of their set in the way that he should go. The lad, who is called the imp, did not at all times observe the mandates laid down by the friends of his dead father and he so far forgot himself as to marry a burlesque queen. He survived the ordeal, however, and came out with points to his credit.

The four London cronies are well personated by Mr. Wright Huntington, "Richard Carew;" Frederic Burt, "Terence McMorris;" D. J. Sullivan, "Sir Horace Wadilles;" and Theo. Fairbanks, "Col. Miles."

The part of the imp was splendidly taken by Donald Meek.

Phyllis, the woman picked out for the imp as a suitable wife, but who loves "Dick Carew" and is loved in return, was given capable interpretation by Miss Fletcher. "Corn Goyness," the Firefly, flames onto the scenes, occasionally. Miss Bertha Gilbert does ample justice to the part. Miss Mabelle Estelle is the "Eileen" and Miss Winona Bridges is the "Mrs. Erickson." The other parts, all minor, are well taken care of by Thomas Carroll, Allyn St. John, Dan McCabe and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan.

The mounting of the piece is in keeping with the previous careful work of Mr. Huntington.

"When We Were Twenty-One" will be played throughout the week. Every night the piece will be the attraction, Friday night being the occasion of the 100th performance of the company, souvenirs will be in order and will be distributed to every woman in the house. Beginning this afternoon the first of the three matinees will be played. Thursday and Saturday afternoons performances will also be in order.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
for children safe, sure. No opiates

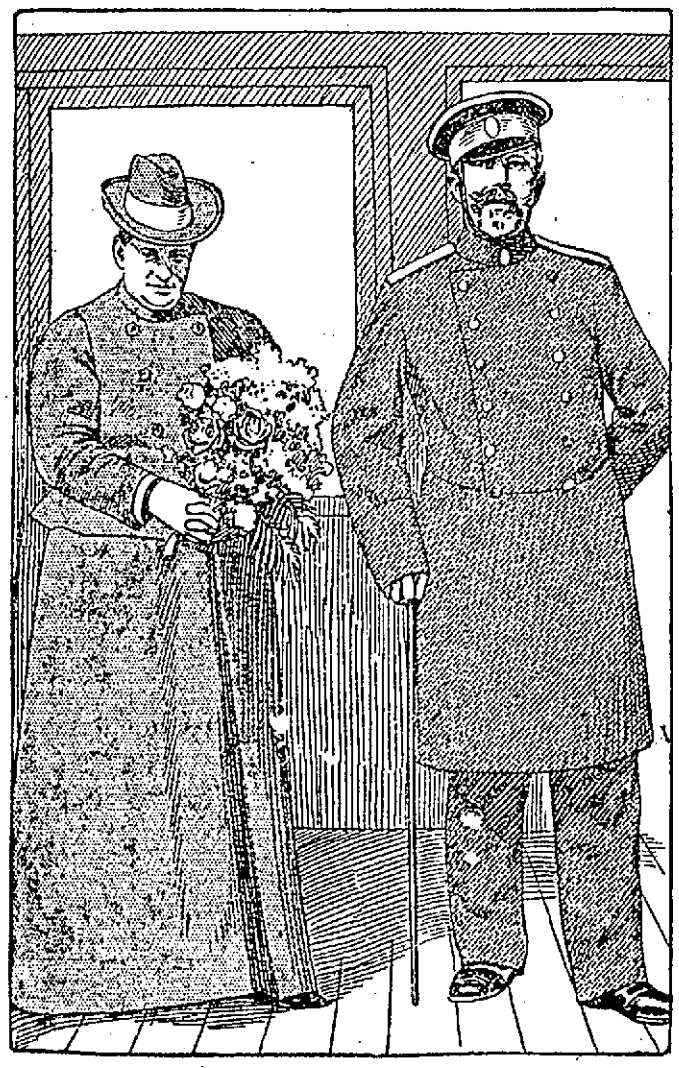
Great, Greater, Greatest.

The Sun is great on illustrations, greater on news, and greatest of all in circulation.

It is Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

Telephone 633-2.
GOYETTE SIGNS-CARRIAGES
236 Thorndike Street
DAILY SAYINGS.
There is nothing of which men are so fond and so careless as life.
"La Bruyere."

THE DEFENDER OF PORT ARTHUR AND HIS WIFE, WHO ARE NOW AT HOME.



However much the services of the couple herewith pictured—General and Mme. Stoessel—are underrated by the Russian war office, it is certain that the rank and file of the empire looks upon them as the heroic survivors of a lost cause. Since their return to Russia they have been received everywhere, except at court, with the most unqualified enthusiasm and tender sympathy. All during the siege, and especially during those fearful last days before the surrender of the tottering fortress, Mme. Stoessel was a veritable angel of mercy to the sick and wounded soldiers of the despairing garrison. No finding of the stay at home war office will convince the Russian commonalty that either of the Stoessels flinched a hairbreadth from the call of duty. Every one who was present is willing to attest to the bravery of this devoted couple throughout the entire siege.

THE NATION'S DEAD

A Memorial Day Poem

By J. A. Edgerton

I

A million soldiers' sunken graves
Are footprints made by Liberty
When, marching on past shackled slaves,
She rendered them forever free;
And generations yet to be
Will tell the sad, heroic story
Of those whose matchless bravery
Lent luster to their country's glory.

II

Unto a nation's dead are bound
That nation's honor, love and pride.
That spot is sacred, holy ground
Where patriots have dared and died
In seasons that stout hearts have tried.
Mid shrieking shell and musket's rattle,
When men marched onward side by side
To face the smoking hell of battle.

III

We of these later peaceful days,
Unused to war, can little know
Their marches over weary ways,
The trials they had to undergo,
Few are the traces left to show
The magnitude of their endeavor.
And yet their fame with age will grow
And live forever and forever.

IV

So bear an offering of flowers
And fragrant garlands o'er them heap,
As tokens to these dead of ours
A nation's gratitude is deep.
While angels vigils o'er them keep,
The country that they loved around them,
May they tonight serenely sleep
Beneath the wreaths that love has bound them

V

And to these brothers who remain,
Whose ranks are thinning year by year,
Before too late let us make plain
That not the dead alone are dear,
But that the living who are here
We honor, venerate and love them
With that same love which makes us cheer
The starry flag unfurled above them.

Copyright, 1905, by J. A. Edgerton.

A JAPANESE SENTRY.

The picture illustrates the careful preparation which made it possible for the Japanese to protect their sentries from the rigor of the past Manchurian winter. Sentry boxes were improvised from bunches of willow fagots, and extra warm clothing was provided. Thousands of most serviceable ear muffs made of ratskins were sent from Japan, and frost bitten ears have been rare in the Japanese army in consequence. Not long before the breaking out of the war a plague of rats occurred in the island kingdom. The government offered a small bounty for their extermination. It is not possible for the Japanese to suffer anything to escape, being put to some use, and the skins of the troublesome rodents were converted into ear protectors.

OPERA IN A BOAT.

The Mississippi river boasts a floating theater capable of holding 1,000 people. Alongside the river towns occur every thirty or forty miles or less, giving ample time to steam from one to the other without missing a single performance. By the aid of a steam hooter it gives ample warning of its approach. The audience awaits it on the bank, and almost before the anchor is down everything is ready to begin. The opera boat, it is said, gives high class opera and thinks nothing of producing "Faust" in the middle of the Mississippi.

California's building at the Lewis and Clark exposition is in the form of a Greek cross, each wing being a reproduction of an old Spanish mission.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

☞The Sun receives the full day service of The Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1904 was

14,539

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1905. JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

☞This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

☞An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

THE SUN'S PLATFORM

FOR THE COOD OF LOWELL

1. ADOPT a new charter giving the mayor full power to appoint and remove at will, the heads of all city departments and members of all boards or commissions.

2. ABOLISH the common council and provide for a single legislative board of 27 aldermen, three from each ward.

3. CREATE public boards to have charge of streets, buildings, police, fire, pauper and water departments.

4. ANNEX portions of Dracut and Tewksbury, including the "Navy Yard" and the Andover road as far as the Hood farm.

5. ABOLISH the Merrimack street station and the grade crossings at Market, Thorndike and Middlesex streets and extend the northern station to Thorndike street.

6. BUILD a public hall and market on the White lot in Merrimack Square.

THE FADS IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS.

A New York newspaper having polled the parents in a certain school district finds that they want the fads retained in the school. Possibly they do but even so the school board is not justified in piling them on. The educators are supposed to know the capacity of children and the danger of crowding too much into the time available for instruction. It is injurious to the minds of the children, nothing is properly learned when everything is learned in a superficial way. The results of cramming are to leave the mind almost a blank soon after the school years are over. The memory does not hold the mass of facts presented and the reasoning power does not grasp their meaning. The motto should be "multum non multa," or much of one thing rather than a little of many things.

THE CHELMSFORD CELEBRATION.

The town of Chelmsford is celebrating its 250th anniversary with great pomp and splendor. The town is to be congratulated upon this great event in its history. Few indeed are the towns that can boast of such an honorable history. The sons of Chelmsford fought with the men of Lexington and Concord in the first battles of the revolution, again in the civil war they did noble service with the men who wore the blue, while in the war of 1812 and the Spanish-American war old Chelmsford did her full duty.

If a war broke out today, the loyalty and patriotism of the town would readily be shown in the ready response which the men of Chelmsford would make to the call for volunteers. The martial spirit of the town is well represented in the personnel of Troop F. cavalry.

Lowell owes to Chelmsford a debt of gratitude for giving her the early impetus which set in motion the spirit of the pioneers who built the mills and the factories and who laid the foundations of the city.

The history of this town is an honorable one, and although Chelmsford is closely connected with Lowell the bond of union is not as complete as it might, nor as it will be if right counsels prevail. The time will come when Chelmsford will reach its manifest destiny in being annexed to Lowell. Then Chelmsford will enjoy more of the fruits of patriotic self sacrifice than she ever can do as an independent town.

NEW ERA AT HAND IN RUSSIA.

Considering the fact that the Czar of Russia depends largely for his information of the outside world, upon a single newspaper printed for himself by editors who eliminate everything of a disquieting nature, it is not strange that he should have unwarranted confidence in his own army and navy, that he should flatter himself that they are equal to any on earth.

After the present war is over and the Russian revolution shall have ended in victory for the people, the Czar will perhaps realize that he is not keeping up the strength of his empire by keeping the people in ignorance or by remaining in ignorance himself.

The ruler of a nation should keep in touch with the world's progress so as to copy what is good and reject what is bad. This is what Japan has been doing for years and it is just the opposite of what Russia has been doing for several generations. The only consolation that seems to come to Russia in this great struggle, is, that out of it all, Russia will emerge a wiser nation, a nation fully convinced that to keep up to the times she must copy the excellencies of others. Though the nation be defeated, the people will wring from the autocratic government the blessings of personal, religious and political liberty, something wholly unknown in Russia.

Russia's fleet has sustained a crushing blow, and one which probably means the speedy ending of the war. Even if part of the fleet succeeds in getting to Vladivostok, that will not save it. It will be much more exposed at that point than was the fleet at Port Arthur, and it cannot render any special assistance to the Russian army by taking refuge in the harbor at Vladivostok.

DECORATION DAY.

Again have we arrived at that day in the year's onward course when the affairs of the hour are to be momentarily forgotten and when we are to bend over the graves of our departed heroes, strewing the same with flowers whose fragrance is typical of the sweetness of the memory that will ever be green in our souls. It is only with patriotic fervor the names of the fallen brave can be properly honored. They shed their blood on the battle fields as martyrs to their country's cause or else they bore the scars of battle and patiently suffered the effects of wounds or of prison life until came their day of being mustered out to join the Grand Army that has crossed that bourne whence no traveller returns. They made sacrifices that the people of this generation can scarcely understand or appreciate, but the fruits of their sacrifices appear in this great nation, this union of states in a republic that stands ahead of every other nation on earth in all that is great, grand, progressive, heroic. Well may the rising generation of today honor the fallen heroes and honor, too, the survivors of that great host that fought with such heroism that the union might be one, imperishable and inseperable forever.

Then let us reverently honor the living veterans, as with muffled drums the remnant of that great army march with tottering tread to the various cemeteries, to strew with flowers, the graves of their comrades, and as we join them in the good work let their lives and their sacrifices be to us an inspiration of patriotism and devotion to our glorious flag and the palladium of human liberty which it so fittingly represents.

LARCENY CHARGE

Man's Trunk Rifled and $57 Taken

BIG POLICE RECORD BROUGHT UP

Against Harry Percival Suspected of Theft

Harry Percival was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with the larceny of $57, alleged to be the property of one Jeremiah Herrington. Herrington dropped into the police station last night and informed the officials that some person had gone through his trunk and departed with his savings.

A search by the police for Percival soon resulted in his arrest and when the latter was searched $18.77 was found. The reason for placing him under arrest was that he has a long police record and also that he roomed in the house with Harrington.

According to the police books his record reads as follows: May 4, 1891, drunkenness; July 20, 1891, drunkenness; Aug. 18, 1892, drunkenness; July 5, 1892, discharging fire arms; Oct. 29, 1892, drunkenness; Oct. 23, 1892, neglect of wife, placed on probation; March 6, 1894, larceny, four months; Aug. 1894, drunkenness, six months; Feb. 25, 1895, drunkenness; Dec. 24, 1899, drunkenness.

ASKS FOR $30,000

Mary Wrynn Sues Michael Downey

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—The $30,000 suit of Mary P. Wrynn against Michael R. Downey was before Judge Parkhurst and a jury yesterday. This is the case in which Miss Wrynn claims that Mr. Downey promised to marry her and then went back on his word. She was housekeeper in his home prior to the death of Mrs. Downey, and she claims that the intimacy was very marked. Questions put to the young woman indicated that Mr. Downey might claim that she was intimate with others.

A SUICIDE

AGED TELEGRAPH OPERATOR COMMITTED SUICIDE.

BOSTON, May 30.—In the full view of about 250 operators, women as well as men, Michael P. Dundon, 50, a well-known telegraph operator, shot himself yesterday afternoon at the Western Union office, 109 State street.

He had been out of work some time and was president. Dundon died at the relief hospital at 6.20 last night.

Off and on Dundon had worked for the Western Union company many years. Up to about four years ago he had been in Jacksonville, Fla., where for 15 years he was what is known as traffic chief of the company's lines in that state. It was there that he contracted malaria, which eventually compelled him to give up his position and return north.

FISH...

In order to catch fish, the fisherman needs good bait, and what is still more important, his bait must go where there is fish to catch. It is thus with merchants who would fish for business. They must place their bait where it will attract the attention of purchasers. An advertisement is a bait, but if it is inserted in a paper that is not read, how can it catch the attention of purchasers?

The Sun is read by the people, it has by many thousands the largest circulation in Lowell. Put your bait in The Sun, then it will fall in the stream of publicity and catch the attention of the fishes. Be wise, be successful fishermen. Advertise in The Sun,

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

Men Come to Me

Young, middle aged and old men when in doubt, and if you want honest advice and treatment it will pay you to see me first. Do not be induced to pay big charges in advance to out of town doctors when you can get skillful and honest treatment, medicine included right here in Lowell, at a moderate charge, paying as you are able to. It matters not what your ailment is, how many physicians or ordinary specialists you may have had, do not be discouraged, come to me and let me help you before it is too late. I furnish all medicines, privacy thus assured. Consultation and examination free to all patients. Write or call. No cure, no pay.

OLD DR. TEMPLE

SPECIALIST FOR MEN

Rooms 10, 11, 12 Mansur Block, 97 Central St., Lowell.

Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8.

Free X-Ray Examination.

CHICHESTER S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

WILLIE CORNELL

Lowell Boy Got Draw in Brockton

BOWKER AND PINKEY EVANS

Went 20 Rounds in London Last Night

BROCKTON, May 30.—Tommy Feltz and Tommy Quill fought 15 rounds to a draw before the Young Men's social and athletic club last night. Quill was several pounds to the good over Feltz and his height bothered the latter considerably.

The bout was a good one, Quill doing the heavy work after the first two rounds. Feltz complained frequently that Quill was hitting low and referee Stanton Abbott twice warned the Brockton man to cease his tactics.

Willie Riley of Boston and Willie Cornell of Lowell went six rounds to a draw, while Johnny Powers and Kid Holland boxed six rounds, Powers getting the decision.

JOE BOWKER WON.

LONDON, May 30.—At the National sporting club last night the contest between Joe Bowker, bantam champion of England, and "Pinkey" Evans of Yonkers, N. Y., for the English bantam-weight championship and a purse of $3750, went the full 20 rounds. Bowker was an easy winner on points. Evans received much punishment, but he gamely contested every round.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

COMPANY HONORS

Won by Captains Farley, Lew and Ames

Captains Farley, Lew and Ames took company honors at the annual field day of the High school regiment at the Fair Grounds yesterday.

After the parade the regiment formed for the reception of prizes. Company B won the company drill and Captain William T. Farley was first called forward and received the red pennant signalizing his company's victory.

Captain Girard Lew was given the blue pennant as token that his company had won the second prize for company drilling.

Captain Edgar F. Ames was given the gold mounted sword, as captain of the best appearing company.

Interest in the individual drillers was very great. Corporal William Groves was announced as the winner of the first prize, a gold medal and Sergeant Major Alanson Stewart was given the second prize, a silver medal.

The regiment re-formed and marched from the grounds amid cheers that resounded from street to street. Cos. B and C were intact and marched in company front down the street.

The annual field day was a great success greater from point of attendance than any in the history of the school.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

SUES FOR $5000

Armenian Belle Alleges Breach of Promise

BOSTON, May 30—Claiming that she has been mortified, her feelings wounded and her engagement broken without her consent, Miss Almas Shismanian, an Armenian belle recently arrived in Boston from Harpoot, has begun a breach of promise suit for $5000 against Paul Bagdigian, a prosperous Armenian grocer at 51 Warren street, Charlestown.

Miss Shismanian arrived here last November, and became engaged to Paul, a handsome, robust man of 26, early in December, having previously seen him but two or three times. This last fact, according to the young man's friends, is the cause of the unfortunate ending of the affair, they blaming the Armenian custom of contracting engagements before the parties are well enough acquainted to really know each other, the girl's relatives making most fo the arrangements. Miss Shismanian is both a handsome and refined young lady, but Bagdigian, it is said, decided that he did not care so much for her as he thought he was going to.

THE LAND FRAUDS

Supreme Court Upholds the Decision

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The supreme court of the U. S. in the cases of Frederick A. Hyde and Henry P. Dimond, charged with complicity in western land frauds yesterday affirmed the decision of the circuit court for the northern district of California directing their removal to this city for trial and denying their petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The two men were indicted here in connection with John A. Benson and J. L. Schneider for conspiracy to defraud the government out of immense tracts of public lands, but until now had resisted all processes to bring them into this jurisdiction. The operations of the alleged conspiracy affected hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable land in California and Oregon.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

CHILD WAS DEAD

Smothered by Its Mother's Side

DOCTOR COULD NOT REVIVE IT

Accidental Suffocation the Certified Cause

Edward E. Fortier, aged 17 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy T. Fortier of North Billerica, was accidentally suffocated early Sunday morning. The child was sleeping in the bed with its mother and in some way became entangled in the bed clothes. When the mother awoke the child was barely alive. Dr. O'Donnell was called but was unable to save the child who died soon after. Medical Examiner Irish signed the death return "accidental suffocation."

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30, from the home of his parents, in North Billerica, and was largely attended. The bearers were Russell Gaudette, Frank Mahoney, Paul Phair and Raymond Morris. The burial was in St. Patick's cemetery, this city, in charge of Undertaker J. F. O'Donnell & Son.

HELD IN $3000

Man Accused of Knifing Police Officer

BOSTON, May 30.—George H. Diamond, the ex-convict who stabbed Patrolman Boutilier yesterday, was before the municipal criminal court yesterday, charged with assault with intent to kill.

Diamond was accustomed to the practice of the court, and when he was asked whether he wanted a hearing or desired to waive, he said: "I waive examination." Bail was set at $3000. Diamond went to jail.

BOWLING NEWS

CONNEMARAS AGAIN DEFEAT WONDERS.

The Connemaras defeated the Wonders in a close and well contested game on the alleys last night. The Wonders had everything their own way in the first string, but the Connemaras made up in the second and third strings and put it all over their opponents.

Last night's victory brought the Connemaras within two games of their opponents. The Wonders have agreed to settle for the oyster supper which the Connemaras won from them early in the season and the feast will take place in the near future. The score:

WONDERS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Welch	157	90	126	373
Atkinson	182	158	149	489
Burns	195	154	132	481
Donaldson	130	109	134	373
Maher	151	128	167	446
Totals	815	621	699	2135

CONNEMARAS.

Connors	142	164	152	458
McKay	184	161	149	487
Ryan	147	108	135	390
Duncan	113	134	141	391
Peters	143	137	163	443
Totals	729	704	734	2167

ARMORY NOTES

CARNIVAL OF NATIONS A SPLENDID SCENE.

There was a largely attended meeting of the committee of the Carnival of Nations held at the armory in Westford street last night. It was voted to tender a banquet to the young ladies who took part in the Carnival of Nations. The date set for the banquet is Thursday, June 8.

One week from Wednesday evening there will be a battalion drill of the three local companies of the militia under the command of Captain Fairweather of Co. G. If the weather is fair the drill will be out of doors in the square near the junction of Pine and Westford streets. If stormy the drill will take place in the armory.

Members of the different companies of the local militia were in the Armory last night getting things in ship-shape for the Memorial Day parade of today.

Our Judgment

Based on years of experience is the reason for offering you these well-known makes of

LAWN MOWERS

Imperial, Keystone, Rorer, Mystic and Cadet.

None better at the Price.

$2.25 Up

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central St.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

stops the cough and heals lungs

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Closed at Noon Today

Ready Tomorrow Morning

With everything Man or Boy requires

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central St.

TRAVERSE JURORS

Drawn by Board of Aldermen Yesterday

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of drawing traverse jurors at the superior court to be holden at Cambridge. The meeting was scheduled for 4 o'clock but because of a view taken by the committee on sewers, necessitating the attention of three aldermen, the special meeting was not called until 5.20.

Chairman Grant read the warrant from the court and appointed Alderman Allen to do the drawing. The alderman reached into the box and produced the following names:

James Dow, 149 B street, contractor; Albert H. Morton, 284 Gibson street, superintendent; James F. Grady, 398 Lincoln street, carpenter; Ralph A. Simmons, 31 Princeton street, clerk; William H. Peppin, 412 East Merrimack street, dentist; Joseph A. Janvrin, 51 Fifth street, clerk.

Two minor petitions were properly referred and the meeting adjourned.

HOOD'S STATEMENT

IN REGARD TO HIS GAME WITH PROF. STUBBS.

"Joe" Hood, the crack pool player, who recently came here looking for matches, writes the following:

To the Sporting Editor:—

Dear Sir: In regard to the stories of my proposed game with Mr. Stubbs, the local expert, I might say that I had a forfeit laying in Hennessey's for three days, and Mr. Stubbs or his backers failed to cover it for a 100-point game, where I was to receive 25 handicap. Then he refused to play me under those odds, and offered me 15 handicap in a 100. I accepted, leaving the same forfeit which he failed to cover; waiting three days, I finally got impatient, and came back to Boston. The following Monday I was telephoned, as to whether I would play him even; I agreed, I would play him even, if the Central club would guarantee me a certain amount for the entertainment, or play in a public billiard hall, the winner take all. This is the whole of this very much corrupt matter, through your local player, Mr. Stubbs, the best I can explain it by not being present to explain it. I feel very much wronged by the inconsiderate way in which Mr. Stubbs has talked about me to do himself an honor, and me an injustice.

I have never refused to play a game with anyone in New England, where conditions were satisfactory, or I might say, reasonable. In beating Mr. Stubbs I would receive no credit; in Mr. Stubbs beating me he would receive all the credit from all of New England. There is not a pool player in these five states who does not know where to locate me if he desires to do business with me.

Yours, etc.,

JOE HOOD.

A UNIQUE RECORD

Not Another Like It in Our Broad Republic

To give positive home testimony in every locality is of itself unanswerable proof of merit; but when we add to this the continued endorsement from people who testified years ago no evidence can be stronger. A citizen gratefully acknowledges the good received from Doan's Kidney Pills, and when time has tested the cure we find the same hearty endorsement, with added enthusiasm and continued praise. Cases of this kind are plentiful in the work of Doan's Kidney Pills, and such a record is unique in the annals of medicine.

Mrs. Lizzie Nevins, proprietor of grocery and variety store at 120 Lawrence street, Lowell, Mass., says: "Some six years ago I gave for publication a statement recommending Doan's Kidney Pills after they cured me of backache which had annoyed me off and on for some time. Today I can state that the cure has been permanent. I have since known others who have used Doan's Kidney Pills through my recommendation and received great benefit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

REMOVAL SALE

John N. Carter & Co. have leased the store, 423 Central street, corner of Charles, and for the next ten days will offer every article of their large stock of furniture at greatly reduced prices. Everything in our store at 458 Central will go at a great bargain as we do not wish to remove them. Remember this special sale only lasts for the next ten days and you can save big money by calling at our store today.

Remember the place,

J. N. CARTER & CO.

458 Central Street

Big Bargains for Everybody.

Persian Nerve Essence

RESTORES VITALITY—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia and Atrophy. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart a magnetic vigor to the whole being. $1 per box. Six boxes guaranteed to cure or refund money, $5. Mailed sealed. Book free. Persian Med. Co., 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold in Lowell only by Carter & Sherburne, cor. Merr'k and Bridge sts.

Soon will be heard throughout the land the merry hum of the Lawn Mower. Is your Lawn Mower in good condition.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

And put in first-class condition for

ONE DOLLAR

Broken parts replaced at low price.

We will call for it and return it—all included in the $1.00.

Drop us a postal or call up Telephone No. 120.

We also carry an extra quality of Garden Hose.

½-in. Garden Hose....10c per Foot

¾-in. Garden Hose....12c per Foot

Hose Nozzles .....25c Each

SPRING HAS COME.

The H. R. Barker Mfg. Co.

155-170 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.

Bread and Cake Mixers

At The Uptown Hardware Store.

W. T. S. BARTLETT

653-659 MERRIMACK STREET.

A CARD

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25c bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

Brunelle Pharmacy,	F. H. Butler,
A. Thomasson,	A. F. Story & Co.,
C. E. Carter,	E. T. McEvoy,
Carleton & Hovey,	A. W. Davis & Co.,
Ellingwood & Co.,	Carter & Sherburne,
Rochette & Delisle,	F. C. Goodale,
F. P. Moody,	Albert E. Moore,

Falls & Burkinshaw.

CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

This is the Time

That you should look up your spring and summer clothing and have it dyed, cleaned or pressed. We also clean ladies' garments, feathers, gloves, laces, etc. Best work at lowest prices.

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

54 PRESCOTT STREET

NO. CHELMSFORD

Celebrates Anniversary by Parade and Speeches

WILLIAM J. QUIGLEY, MARSHAL OF LAST NIGHT'S PARADE.

Fine Decorations, Red Fire and Electric Effects—Leading Citizens Made Addresses

If ever a tail wagged a dog, the wagging was done at North Chelmsford last evening when the hustling residents of that thriving village, after being practically overlooked by the celebration committee got together at the 11th hour and arranged a little one-night celebration of their own that for real beauty and enjoyment far outshone the best feature of the main event.

And knowing what the good people of North Chelmsford could do when they get together to celebrate, their Lowell friends visited them by hundreds and from sunset to midnight the village streets were crowded with a noisy, merry throng while all the houses were wide open and everyone was welcome, and the whole spectacle was really a celebration of the happiest order, in striking contrast to the cold formality of the "observance" rather than "celebration" at the Centre.

There were over 250 visitors in the village and they wended their merry way through long lines of incandescent lights and the fantastic glare of Japanese lanterns for the illuminations were beautiful in the extreme and far more numerous and elaborate than one would ever dream of finding in a little country village.

As the parade moved along the different streets their way was lighted by red fire and the glare of rockets and on the whole the brilliant spectacle was one to be long remembered by all who participated in its many pleasures.

The celebration began in the afternoon with a band concert by the Truant School band, under the direction of James P. Larkin, and it attracted a large gathering. At sunset, bells rang and canon boomed, and shortly after dark the parade, the great feature of the celebration, was on. The right of the line was at the apex of the park at the square and extending down Princeton street. The start was ordered by the chief marshal at 8.15, and the line moved from Princeton street to Groton road, Newfield street to Gay, Princeton, Centre, counter march to Princeton, Branch, Church, Main, Princeton to the town hall. All along the line the houses were tastefully decorated and illuminated. The formation of the parade was as follows:

Chief Marshal.
Lieut. William L. Quigley.
Chief of staff, Sergt. Chas. F. Scribner.
Bugler, David P. McNally.
Aids—Mounted.
Capt. E. H. Keyes, Preston L. Piggott, John Shaw, George C. Moore, Jr., Samuel P. Seymour, Joseph Carpenter, Henry Leake, Henry E. Howard, Robert W. Polley, John E. Harrington, Carl Ripley, Augustus E. Duncan, Michael Kinch, John C. Varney, Frank A. Mallory, Dr. F. E. Varney, James Daley, John Daley, Henry Blood, Fred Vinal, James Wotton and George Seymour.
North Chelmsford Brass Band, Hubert Bearce, Leader.
Troop F, Cavalry, dismounted.
Sergt. Wm. E. Quigley commanding.
Barouche, with Rev. Fr. E. T. Schofield, Rev. D. A. Hudson, and A. H. Sheldon.
Barouche with Mrs. Margaret McCabe, Mrs. Owen McGrath, E. D. Bearce and George Hyde, all four old residents.
St. John's Total Abstinence Society, Stephen T. Ward, Marshal.
Aids:
George X. Pope, James McEnaney, Edmund Costello, John J. Townsend.
Barge, with St. John's Ladies' Temperance Auxiliary.
Butler Vets Band.
Court Wannalancit, 171, M. C. O. F., John Corrigan, Marshal.
Aids:
Henry Miner, George F. O'Neil, John Sherlock.
Barouche with Rev. John H. McNamara, Col. R. S. Ripley, Stewart Mackay and Edward J. Robbins.
Spanish War Veterans Drum Corps.
Moore Spinning Cricket Club, Fred T. Duncan, Marshal.
Aids:
Joseph D. Cryan and Mark Ingham.

As the parade drew up in front of the town hall each organization was given seats in the hall and then the public was admitted. This continued until the audience was packed into the hall, no seat or standing room being left.

The marchers were all neatly attired and the ladies of the Auxiliary were particularly captivating appearing in white gowns and without hats.

Those seated on the stage were Selectman James P. Dunnigan, Mr. Arthur H. Sheldon, Rev. Edmund T. Schofield, Rev. John McNamara, Rev. D. A. Hudson, Chief Marshal William J. Quigley, Town Clerk Edward J. Robbins, Selectmen John J. Dunn, Selectman Walter Perham, Col. Royal S. Ripley, Stewart Mackay.

THE FORMAL EXERCISES.

The exercises were formally called to order by James P. Dunnigan, North Chelmsford's representative on the board of selectmen.

Mr. Dunnigan spoke as follows:

MR. DUNNIGAN'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is a source of great pleasure to me, to enjoy the honor of calling this meeting to order, a representative gathering of the townspeople, to celebrate an historic epoch in our town, namely the 250th anniversary. It is an event in which we all had a pardonable pride. It is not my purpose in calling to order to inflict upon you any extended remarks, but I shall proceed to the pleasant duty of presenting to you as presiding officer, one of our prominent citizens who will conduct these proceedings more ably and gracefully. It is then my pleasant duty to introduce as presiding officer of the evening our fellow townsman, Mr. Arthur H. Sheldon.

Mr. Sheldon was received with loud acclaim, and he said briefly:

"I have been interested in celebrations for the past two days, but after seeing this parade tonight I concluded that the tail is wagging the dog. We heard in the sermons yesterday that the schools and churches made this town what it is and therefore we have representatives of both present tonight and I will now introduce the Rev. Fr. Schofield."

REV. FR. SCHOFIELD.

Fr. Schofield received an ovation as he arose to speak. He said in part: "I have always thanked my God that I was born in Massachusetts, but I never thanked Him so sincerely as I have tonight. Liberty is a wondrous power given to man by his Creator, and from the creation of the angels has been that most sought for by the heart of man. God intended man to be free and not to be shackled by his fellowman. It was the intention of God that man should not be a slave for He made Adam and Eve free." Coming down to the year 1620, the speaker said: "Men may deride and despise the Pilgrim Fathers; but we must give them credit for they sought liberty, and they left England and its church and went to Holland. They could not find liberty in the old world but they established it here. Their speaker said: "Men may deery and Fever and pestilence took away most of them, but in 1655 worthy pioneers came and settled the town whose anniversary we celebrate today. They came here for liberty and for that reason we admire them, no matter what faults they had. Again in 1847 others came from Ireland, ancestors of many here present. They were not received cordially, but they forgot that when they became powerful. I was proud tonight when I looked out on that parade were made up of members of parade were made up of members of my parish. At the battle of Bunker Hill 20 per cent. of the American army were members of the Catholic church. Our fathers were with your fathers in the struggle for American liberty, and we are with you tonight." Fr. Schofield closed with a most inspiring peroration on the American flag.

The choir, which the presiding officer said was hastily gotten up, then sang "To Thee O Country," by Jules Eichberg, and sang it most acceptably.

REV. MR. HUDSON.

The next speaker was Rev. D. A. Hudson of the Second Congregational church. He said in part: "There are two things we shall always remember—one that we saw in that tent yesterday, one of the finest scenes I ever saw in my life; and the other thing is our celebration tonight, which shows that North Chelmsford is awake. When one small part of the town can turn out in this way there is no need for fear that the grandeur of the republic will ever wane and the time will never come when we cannot defend Old Glory. We are proud of the past history of Chelmsford. In the days gone by men have gone out from this town of whom we may well feel proud. As we read over the pages of history we fail to find a single stain on the character of the people who lived and acted here. While there are eight churches here I feel that we are united in building my God's kingdom on earth. We are more interested in the future of the town than in the past, glorious though it may be. We are interested in the future welfare of our children. We are in the section of the town that gives the greatest promise of development in future. If any buildings are standing here 250 years from now they will be the mills built here by George C. Moore. But one man does not build an entire town, all must contribute to the growth and development of the town."

In conclusion he urged his hearers to develop a healthy public spirit such as is needed in every town.

The chorus sang again and appropriate speeches were made by Mr. Stewart Mackay and Col. Royal S. Ripley.

Both made telling remarks, Mr. Mackay speaking of the schools, and Col. Ripley bringing down the house with complimentary remarks about the celebration, saying that it was far ahead of the exercises in the other part of the town.

The meeting closed with the singing of America.

THE DECORATIONS.

The decorations were well worthy of mention and the best honors in this line were divided by "Jac" Ryan at the Adams house and Supt. Mark Ingham of the Moore Spinning Co., whose cosy country residence is just below the Adams house.

Mr. Ryan is an electrician by trade and he did his own decorating. At the top of the building was an electrical star containing 16 red lights. From this, streamers of red, white and blue lights extended down the front of the building and out to the roadway. Half way down the building, under the star was an immense electrical shamrock of 41 green incandescents and below it over the entrance was a shield of 16 frosted bulbs. From the piazza top streamers of red, white and blue lights extended to the roadway and the effect was most beautiful. Mr. Ingham displayed bunting decorations, and a fine electrical display. On the front of the house was the following in large electric lights: "250th," and at the water fountain was another set piece. On the trees in front of the house were rows of red, white and blue lights, which made a fine display. The electrical work at Mr. Ingham's house was done under the direction of Mr. Alfred Berry, the electrician for the Moore Spinning Co.

The post office had bunting and a picture of Pres. Roosevelt displayed. St. John's parochial residence was gaily adorned with the national colors entwined with the flag of Erin.

THE TOWN HALL.

The town hall was prominent in its decorations with the national colors, and the Second Congregational church was also decorated in bunting.

St. John's T. A. Society's hall, looked pretty in its red, white and blue decorations, and the North Chelmsford library was tastefully decorated in bunting of the national colors.

Among the other places decorated were the following:

Office of the Moore Spinning Co., office of the North Chelmsford Machine and Supply Co., John F. McManomin's grocery store, Green & Small's grocery store, John Upton's store, W. F. Lewis' meat market, John M. Coleman's barber shop, Stephen Holland's barber shop, Mrs. Gibbons' boarding house, and large flags were flying from school house buildings.

The following people had their homes decorated either with red, white and blue bunting or American flags: William J. Quigley, James Monahan, Oliver M. Greene, Miss Emma J. Gay, Mrs. Luther H. Sargent, Henry Woods, E. D. Bearce, Mrs. George B. Hall, John E. Holmes, Dr. F. E. Varney, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Charles Adams, George Holt, Mrs. Elisha H. Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Draper, George Sweatt, Charles Cornell, George C. Moore, James Wotton, Henry Howard, C. H. Whitemore, Preston L. Piggott, William H. Quigley, John C. Hobbs, Arthur H. Sheldon, Fred Vinal, Wallace Josselyn, Mr. Cutler, Elias DeSayle, Maud Wright, H. C. Crockett, Owen Scollan, Mrs. Henry McCabe, Mrs. Henry Miner, Mrs. Arthur Miner, Frank Dunnigan, Henry T. Ripley, Stewart Mackey, George Hyde, A. E. Duncan, George Ripley, H. C. Trombly, Col. Royal S. Ripley, Henry Leake, Fred Ripley, Fred Duncan, William Picken, R. Spalding, Charles F. Scribner, Hubert Bearce, W. E. O'Neil, George Smith, Mrs. Owen McGrath, John Welch, Patrick McMahon, John E. Hogan, Owen Scollan, Owen F. McNally, James Leahey, James McCoy, Donovan, Fred Salman, George Whidden, G. W. Ingham, William Welch, D. E. Mills, Chris. Clausen, William Haley, Patrick O'Neil, John Garvey, John Sherlock, John Finnegan, Edward Fallon, Mrs. George Elliott and Charles Crowell.

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR Baking Powder

adds to bread, cake and all foods made with it, a peculiar wholesome quality.

Cleveland's Baking Powder causes the food to retain its freshness and flavor.

A little of Cleveland's Baking Powder in pie crust will often redeem it from failure.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

of getting the very best values in

TEAS AND COFFEES

is to trade with us. We base this belief upon the fact that only the best TEAS AND COFFEES are sold at our store.

Only the fairest prices asked.

If you have found the cost of supplying your family wants a little too high give us a trial. Useful presents given away free.

Dickson's Tea Store
68 Merrimack St.

MAY MAKE PEACE

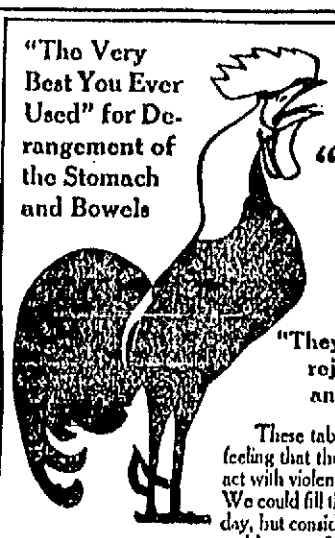
President Roosevelt May Arrange the Terms

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Quick to realize the far-reaching effect of Admiral Rojestvensky's disastrous defeat in the Korean straits and in keeping with his promise announced a long time ago to do all in his power to bring the belligerents in the Far East to direct negotiations at the proper time, President Roosevelt last night received by special appointment Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, and a conference followed for the greater part of the evening. Mr. Takahira called at the White House shortly after 9 o'clock last evening and was immediately received. Earlier in the day the minister had called and left for the president the report of the battle later given out at the legation. Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, who is just back from London, where he was received by the king, May 18, will lunch with the president Wednesday when the whole situation will be thoroughly discussed.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, said last night that he expected to see the president before the week is over, and Baron Sternberg, the German ambassador, who was early at the Russian embassy yesterday, where he remained for some time in conference with the ambassador, is constantly in touch with the president where, through his intimate acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt, he is at liberty to call at any time. The German ambassador is observing a discreet silence but is thoroughly posted on both the Russian and Japanese point of view as represented here and stands ready to give the president all assistance possible.

The result of the conference at the White House last night could not be obtained at a late hour, but it is understood the minister assured the president that he had received official advices of the overwhelming character of the Japanese victory.

"The Very Best You Ever Used" for Derangement of the Stomach and Bowels



For Constipation and Sick Headache, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, from one to two

"Good Morning Call" Trade Mark TABLETS

will have a pleasing effect.

"They take away that tired feeling, rejuvenate the organic system and prolong life's pleasures"

These tablets act upon the bowels without you feeling that they are at work, they do not gripe nor act with violence; they are a gentle laxative. We could fill this space with a new testimonial every day, but consider it best to tell you about the tablets and let you find out how very pleasantly they act on the LIVER, STOMACH, BOWELS.

Price, 10c and 25c

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
OR MAILED BY
"Good Morning Call" Co., Sole Makers, Haverhill, Mass.

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP

Makes the skin soft as velvet. Improves any complexion. Best shampoo made.

Munyon's Hair Invigorator Stops hair from falling, Cures dandruff, Makes hair grow.

Cures most skin eruptions.

If you have Dyspepsia, or any liver trouble, use Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills. They cure Biliousness, Constipation, and drive all impurities from the blood. MUNYON CO., Phila., Pa.

We never advertise anything other than an extraordinary value

A few odd dozens of black mercerized sateen petticoats made in the circular flounce style to sell for $1.00. Wednesday while they last

50c

A collection of 75c and $1.00 corset covers and drawers made of fine nainsook and cambric, trimmed with laces and embroideries, because they're a little mussed will be sold Wednesday for

50c

Another lot of fine quality figured mercerized waists (summer weight.) Have full tucked front, box pleated — large sleeves and double tab collar. A pretty, stylish, comfortable waist at about one-half its real worth. Wednesday

$1.11

The White Store
114—Merrimack St.—16

Tuesday, May 30, 1905

A. G. Pollard & Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Tomorrow We Open Our Annual Selling of

MEN'S STRAW HATS

600

SAMPLE HATS

At Less Than Half the Regular Prices

The entire sample line of two prominent hat jobbers including every shape and straw most popular this season. We offer them tomorrow at these grand bargain prices.

For 98c

Grades worth at regular prices from $1.50 to $2.50 each.

For 49c

Grades worth at regular prices from 75c to $1.25.

For 19c

Grades worth at regular prices from 25c to 50c.

PALMER STREET BASEMENT

KIDNEY DISEASES CAUSE ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL DEATHS.

When the Kidneys fail to perform their functions properly by not straining out the poisonous waste matter from the blood as it passes through them, the poisons are carried by the circulation to every part of the body, deranging the different organs. This causes heart trouble, stomach trouble, sluggish liver and a host of other ills, all due to deranged Kidneys.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

corrects irregularities and cures Kidney and Bladder diseases in every form, tones up the whole system, and the diseases that have resulted *from* disordered Kidneys disappear, because the *cause* has been removed. Commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at the first sign of danger. Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Mr. Robert G. Burke, Elnora, Saratoga Co., N. Y., writes:—I am glad to have an opportunity of telling what magnificent results I have had from using FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE after having tried other advertised medicines and several physicians. Before I began it I had to get up from 12 to 20 times each night to relieve my bladder. I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired that I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. In fact, I was so badly used up that I had given up hope of living when I was urged by a friend to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. One 50-cent bottle worked wonders, and before I had taken the third bottle the superfluous flesh had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Kidney trouble. My friends were surprised that I was cured, as they all thought I was going to die. Every few days some one comes from miles away to learn the name of the wonderful medicine that cured me of Bright's Disease, and not one that has tried it has failed to be benefitted.

Two Sizes, 50 Cents and $1.00.

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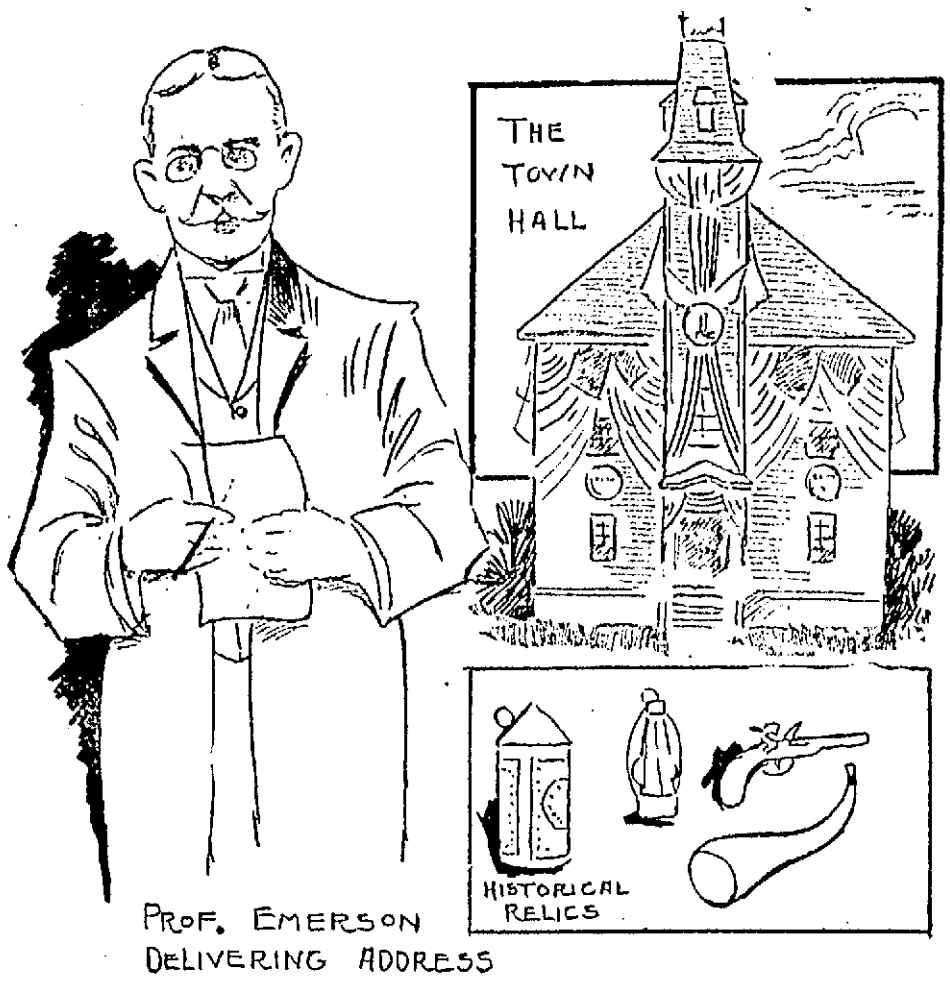
ELLINGWOOD & CO., Cor. Central and Merrimack Sts.; FALLS & BURKINSHAW, 418 Middlesex St.; A. F. STORY & CO., Davis Square.

CHELMSFORD FETE



SKETCHES AT CHELMSFORD CENTRE YESTERDAY.

Able Address Delivered by Henry S. Perham

In the celebration at Chelmsford Centre yesterday the historic address of Henry S. Perham was the feature of the day. As it was crowded out of yesterday's edition its main features are given here:

Mr. Perham began his address by noting the fact that at the time of Chelmsford's incorporation, there were in Massachusetts as we now know its boundaries, only 41 towns, spreading inward from the coast along the lines of rivers. And that Chelmsford was the most inland town at the time excepting Springfield. For 50 years Chelmsford was called a "frontier town."

The early settlers were of the best old English stock, who brought with them the traditions of society and government prevailing in the old country. They made the town the political unit and soon sprang up those traditional institutions of New England, the village church and the common school, and necessarily also, the town-meeting. Such was Chelmsford, and her history has been fortunately free from dramatic incidents produced by dissension and violence. Our story is that of a staid, well-ordered community, which with others like it, have made this grand old commonwealth of which we are so proud.

EARLY SETTLEMENT.

The land in this vicinity in 1652, when first examined for settlement, must have presented to the eye looking down from Robin's hill a large tract of forest, broken here and there by meadows along the winding streams, and here and there by spaces where Indian fires had run through. But the woods which sheltered lurking Indians and wild beasts held also plenty of game, the streams were full of fish, the water was fresh and pure. And the settlers in the face of difficulty planted their homes and attacked the forests and the soil with their rude implements.

The examination of this tract was followed by a petition, in May, 1653, to the general court, signed by 29 men living in Concord and Woburn, asking for the grant of a township six miles square, "which," as the petition states, "bordereth upon Merrimack river near to Paatoaket, which we doe find; a Very Comfortable place to accomodate A company of god's people Upon; that may with god's blessinge and Assistance Live Comfortably Upon; and doe good in or places for church and Common wealth" * * *

Only about one-half of those whose names appear upon the petition came here to settle; but among those who did become permanent settlers you will recognize the names Adams, Fletcher, Butterfield, Chamberlain, Proctor and Parker, and other names which have been prominent in this vicinity to the present time.

THE INDIANS.

Another petition was presented at the same time by Rev. John Eliot of Roxbury in behalf of the Pawtucket Indians, or Wamesits as they came to be known.

These Indians dwelt upon the tract now occupied by the city of Lowell.

At the wigwam of Wanalancet upon the banks of the river, within sound of the falling waters, the Apostle Eliot gathered these dusky savages about him and attempted, with some success, to instill into their minds the principles of the Christian religion.

Thanks to the watchful interest of Rev. Mr. Eliot the general court granted to the Indians a plantation which included practically what is now Lowell on this side of the Merrimack river.

The petitioners from Woburn and Concord were also given a township grant upon condition that unless they "within two yeares setel a competent noumber of familyes there, by building and planting upon the sayd tract of lead twenty families or upwards, so as they maye be in capacitye of injoying all the ordinances of God there then and graunt to be voyd."

A committee was appointed at the same time to lay out both grants.

The Chelmsford grant as laid out extended from the Concord river and Wamesit on the east to Groton on the west; on the south it was bounded by The Hood farms, Concord, and Nashoba, and on the north was an unbroken wilderness inhabited only by the red men.

FIRST SETTLER.

The first family to come and settle in this tract was, according to tradition, that of Abraham Parker. The family consisted of himself, his wife, Rose, and four small children.

TOWN MEETING.

Soon other families followed and dwellings were built. A town meeting was held at the house of Wm. Fletcher, at which men were "chosen to officiate in Ordering the Publick affairs of the Place * * *" roads were laid out and all necessary steps taken as were needful in their new community.

INCORPORATION.

The general court was soon informed that the twenty families required by the terms of their grant had taken up their abode here and accordingly at the spring session of the court in the week ending May 29, 1655, two hundred and fifty years ago today, the following act of incorporation was passed:

"Uppon informacon from Major Willard by a letter from Esdras Read, Edward Spalden, Wm. Fletcher, etc., inhabitants of a new plantacon, that the noumber of inhabitants, according to the time pfixt in the Courts graunt, were there settled at theire request, the Court doth graunt the name thereof to be called Chelmsford." Groton and Billerica were incorporated at the same time.

The mother town of Chelmsford in England, for which this was named, is situated in the county of Essex, on the river Chelmer, and is 29 miles from London. It is a substantial and interesting old town now containing a population of about 13,000.

BUILDING A CHURCH.

One of the first concerns of these pioneers was the establishment of a church. And we find them looking about for a minister even before the incorporation of the town, while there were less than twenty families in the place.

Proposals were made to Rev. John Fiske, who had gathered a little church at Wenham, near Salem. The proposition of the Chelmsford people was unique in that they sought to transplant from Wenham to Chelmsford both church and pastor. An account of the negotiations between the parties is preserved to us in the handwriting of Mr. Fiske himself.

The church was organized Nov. 13, 1655. The members enrolled were Isaac Lernett, Simon Thompson, Wm. Underwood, Abram Parker, Benj. Butterfield, Thos. Chamberlain, Daniel Bloged, who came with letters from other churches; Ezdras Read, Edw. Kemp, Austin Killam, Sa. Foster, Geo. Byam, and Rich'd Gildesmith, who engaged from the Wenham church; and the wives of many of the above mentioned, who were admitted by vote. Later, Jacob Parker was received in full fellowship. Twenty-nine partook of the first communion, of whom many descendants are in this hall today. Pastor Fiske was born in England in 1601, graduated from Emmanuel college, Oxford, and came over in 1637, with a letter to Gov. Winthrop. Cotton Mather eulogizes him as a "beloved physician" as well as a preacher, and adds that "for 20 years did he shine in the golden candlestick of Chelmsford." His communion cup is still possessed by the church.

The church was built in 1659, on the site of the present Unitarian church, and was occupied for 50 years or more, costing £264. The people were seated according to age, rank and estate, by a dignified committee of citizens. In 1712 the second meeting house was built, and pews began to supersede the benches, being built by the owners at their own expense, authority being given in town meeting.

PEW OWNERS.

In 1712 "It was voted that Colonall Tyng Capt. Bowrs Capt Barron and Jonathan Richardson shall have the Liberty and Benefit of making Pues in that vacant Roome one the East side of the Pulpit in the New Meeting house to the east window." Of this favored few the first, Col. Jonathan Tyng, was of that wealthy and aristocratic family for which the town of Tyngsboro was named. The second, Captain Jerathmel Bowers, lived upon what is now Wood street in Lowell, and, if tradition tells true, in the identical house now occupied by one of his descendants, Joseph Bowers. The third pew owner, Capt. Moses Barron, was chairman of the selectmen and town clerk, and the last, Jonathan Richardson, was the proprietor of a mill at the mouth of Stony Brook, where is now the thriving village of North Chelmsford.

The Puritan congregations must have suffered extreme discomfort in the cold of winter to have sat through two long sermons in their unwarmed churches. Parson Bridge mentions in his diary one case when the cold was so severe that he was unable to complete his sermon.

ENCOURAGING MILLS.

In 1656 liberal grants were made of land for saw-mills, which were set up by Samuel Adams. The cattle of all were herded on the "common lands." In one case 900 acres were fenced and shared by 50 proprietors, a tract which extended through what is now Lowell, from Middlesex village to the Concord river. Fulling mills and iron works were established and manufactures encouraged. In 1695 a saw and grist mill was built on the Stony brook, North Chelmsford, and in 1707 the iron works. The latter drained Leach's pond to swell the water supply, and for 100 years the old bed remained dry, and on it grew timbers from which many North Chelmsford houses were built. In 1824, Gen. Leach filled the channel and the pond reappeared.

In 1671 we find the first intimations that danger was feared from the Indians.

INDIAN WARS.

Evidently some symptoms were discovered of that storm which four years later broke with such fury upon the colony in King Philip's war.

As a precautionary measure the men were ordered to bring clubs with them to the meeting house. This curious record leads:

25th 5th mo 1671. It is ordered by the Selectt men For severall Considerations espetialy For the preservation of peace That with in one moneth After the Date hear of eary every male person with in our towne Above the Age of Fineten years shall provid a good Clube of Fouer or Five Foot in lingth with a knobe on the end and to bringe the same to the meetting house ther to leave the same untill location fore use of it [he] siemed the Name of the Rest by SAM ADAMES, Clerke.

ROBIN'S HILL LOOK-OUT.

Two years later the town built a house upon Robin's hill, the purpose of which is not clear. It was neither sufficiently large nor substantial for a garrison house, being of one room, 16x18, covered with but a single thickness of boards and with but one window. The fact that Indian troubles were brewing, and that the committee appointed to select its location, Lieutenant Samuel Foster and Ensign William Fletcher, were both officers in the "foot company" would indicate that it was intended to serve some military purpose. The place was admirably adapted for a lookout from which to discover and warn people of approaching danger.

Several years before the friendly Wamesits had built a stockade upon Fort hill, now Rogers park, in Lowell, to protect themselves from their dreaded foes, the Mohawks. There was a tradition, related to me many years ago by an old man, that these Indians signaled across from Fort hill to high points in Chelmsford.

Francis Gould and his wife occupied this cottage, small as it was, paying "one peck of Indian corn" to the town as rent. Many present are their descendants, including Hon. Samuel L. Powers, who speaks tomorrow. It is probable that Gould was employed as a lookout and sentinel. In 1676 he died and a Dutchman named Gaiusha succeeded him on the hill, for several years.

In King Philip's war Chelmsford suffered less than most of the frontier towns.

The people were nevertheless, constantaly harassed by fear lest the cruel fate of Groton and other exposed towns might overtake them. When the family retired for the night they knew not at what hour they might be awakened from their slumbers by the war whoop of the savages to find their homes in flames and their children slaughtered.

Wamesit was one of the Apostle Eliot's praying towns and these Indians did not join in hostilities against the English. But the atrocities perpetrated by the savages in other places, and the fact that some of Eliot's Christian Indians had been discovered among the hostile bands, engendered feelings of bitter hatred towards the Indians.

Many people were seized with the wild desire to exterminate all Indians indiscriminately and the result was a general departure of the red men.

PURCHASE OF THE NECK.

In 1685 Wamesit Neck, (which is now the heart of Lowell and 500 acres on the north side of the Merrimack) was purchased of the Indians. Fifty citizens contributed $20 each to the purchase. Benjamin Parker bought some of these lots and settled in what is now Pine street, where his descendants still live. The people on the north side of the river were treated as Chelmsford people for a time although they were not in the town limits. The first settler seems to have been a man named Webb, who subsequently sold his property to the Varnums, and the name Dracut is first mentioned at that time. That town was incorporated in 1701. In 1706 Chelmsford formally excluded citizens of "Draw-Cutt" from boating in Chelmsford.

Western residents finding themselves too far from the centre, the town of Westford was set off in 1729. Carlisle, 100 years ago, cut off a section of the south side.

THE CONCORD FIGHT.

When upon the morning of the eventful 19th of April 1775, a messenger rode into town with the news that the British troops were marching from Boston towards Concord, the people were prepared for the crisis. The minute guns were fired from a rock which stood on the upper side of what is now Central Square. Soon the minute men were making their way towards the rendezvous, from the farms in all quarters of the town.

The summons found Capt. John Ford at work in his mill at Pawtucket falls. He hastened to the house, stepped into the big kitchen and partook of a bowl of bread and milk, then mounted his horse and rode away. Benjamin Pierce, the father of President Franklin Pierce, was plowing in a field against what is now Powell street in Lowell near B street, there he heard the call, "his plow was in mid furrow stayed," and he chained his steers to a nearby tree (which in after years he pointed out) and started at once to join his comrades.

My ancestor, Samuel Perham, was at work in our lower field when the summons reached him, and he like the others, dropped his tools and hurried to the rendezvous. When the men had gathered in the village square the good parson, Rev. Ebenezer Bridge, invited them into the meeting house for prayers, but Sergeant Ford politely objected on the plea of more urgent business, and well did this gallant officer justify his haste, for five British soldiers fell before his rifle that day. The spirit which animated the men is well illustrated by the case which is told of one young man who was not enrolled, but begging permission to go in place of his more elderly employer, ran beside Sergt. Ford's horse to Concord, holding by the stirrup strap.

The Chelmsford men were enrolled in two companies, one numbering 61 men, under command of Capt. Oliver Barron, the tavern keeper, and the other of 43 men, under Capt. Moses Parker, who lived about a mile east of the village, near the old turnpike, at what is now the Widow Driscoll place.

When our men reached Concord the retreat of the British had already begun, the account of William Fletcher of Parker's company states, "We followed the enemy, and came up with them somewhere in Lexington." He very modestly says: "Our company behaved as well as could be expected, all things considered." "I was four times that day," he says "where the arrows of death flew thick. We followed the enemy more than half way over Charlestown neck. The enemy was then in plain view rising Bunker hill."

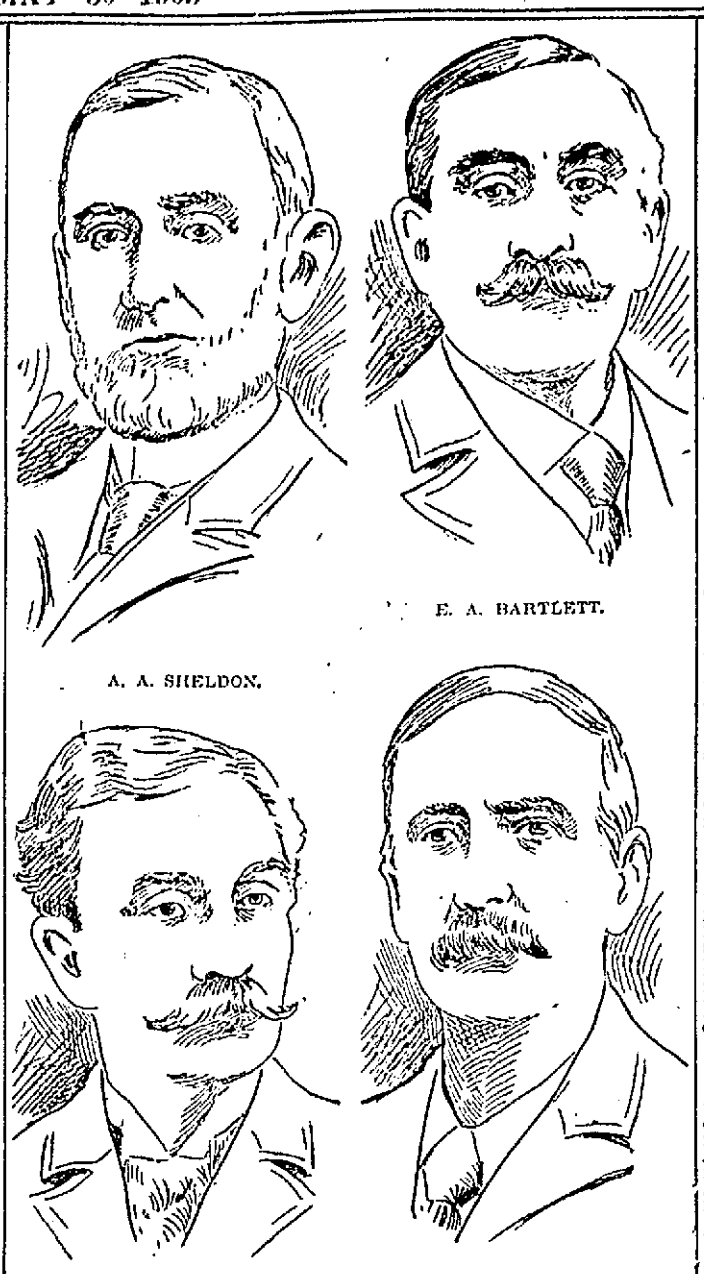
Mr. Fletcher lived in the old gambrel roof house by North square. Capt. Barron and Dea. Aaron Chamberlain were wounded in the engagement.

At the battle of Bunker Hill, the Chelmsford company under Capt. Ford, distinguished itself, 11 of its members being wounded. Among the gallant officers who fell in the battle were Lieut. Col. Moses Parker and Capt. Benj. Walker of this town, both of whom were mortally wounded and died while in the hands of the British.

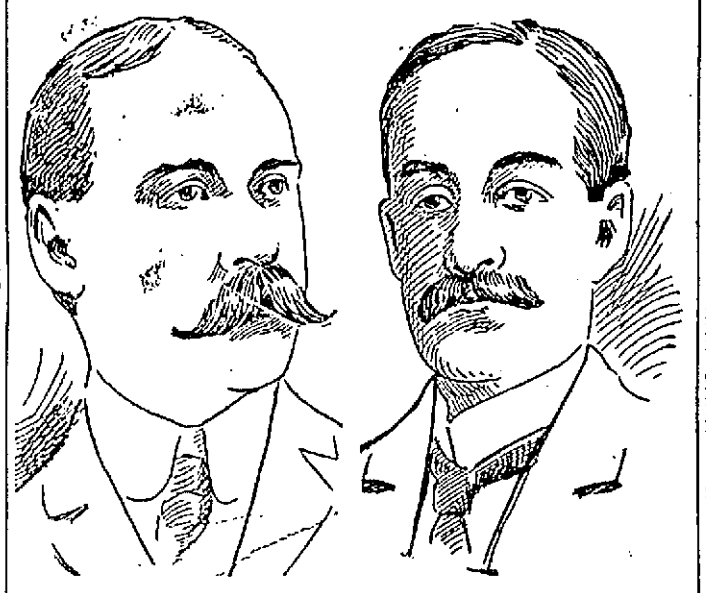
During the long and trying struggle which followed the town bore its full share of the burden both in men and supplies.

In 1791 the Social library was established, which became later the Adams library. In the same year the Agricultural society was founded.

The speaker passed over briefly the period of the Civil war and gave a short resume of the industrial history of the town, closing with a hopeful wish for as creditable a future for Chelmsford.



A. A. SHELDON. E. A. BARTLETT. GEORGE F. SNOW. DANIEL P. RYAN



H. L. PARKHURST. F. E. WARREN.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

PARTIAL LIST

OF VISITORS BEING ENTERTAINED AT CHELMSFORD.

The following is a partial list of the visitors who are being entertained in Chelmsford. A full list will be published later:

Joseph A. Powers, Boston; Edgar F. Dutton, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mary E. Perham, Oxford, Mass.; Bertha Gilbert, Newburyport; James L. Mussey, Elizabeth Mussey, Yorkshire, England; Mrs. George L. Avery, Newton Highlands; Julia H. Libbey and Lettie M. Libbey, Worcester; Mr and Mrs. George Laughlin, Worcester; M. E. Penn, Worcester; Edna M. Goodnow, Amherst; William S. Keith, Milford, N. H.; C. E. Atwood, Boston; Dr. F. W. Searle, Portland, Me.; Lawrence S. Dyer, South Braintree, Mass.; Florence M. Osborne, Wellesley Hills; Mary O. Thompson, Middleboro, Mass.; Mrs. F. L. Ashworth, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Elsie J. Spencer, Cambridge; Mrs. George W. Clement, Boston; Edward E. Spaulding, Pasadena, California; Marietta F. (Parkhurst) Spaulding, Pasadena, Cal.; Martha Spalding Milliken, Portland, Mass.; Dr. Willard Parker, New York City, (whose father delivered the address at the dedication of the Revolutionary monument in 1850); Carrie R. (Perham) Howard, Malden; Sarah J. (Ober) Drew, Westford; Mary A. Bowen, Hanover, Mass.; Foresters D. Emerson, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Joseph Stephen Holt, East Billerica; Merrill Stevens, Chester Depot, Vt., Evelyn Gaunt, Holyoke; James C. Perham, Scotia, N. Y.; Amy Marshall Perham, Scotia, N. Y.; Charlotte Ward Briant, Westboro, Mass.; Frank W. Corey, South Acton; Marion F. Pease, Ellington, Conn.; Harriet J. Blood, Nashua, N. H.; Phoebe J. Green, West Chester, Penn.; A. Hawthorne Howard, Chestra, Penn.; Mildred Hunter, Charleston; Henry H. Holt, North Easton, Mass.; Henry S. Gay, Norwich, Conn.; Mrs. Eva Robinson Fuller, East Greenwich, R. I.; Emelie K. Garland, Newbury, Vt.; Jennie E. Clark, Mrs. Timothy Hunt, Chicago, Ill.; Mary A. Clark, Towksbury; Leona P. Clarke, Winchester; Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Hunt, Worcester.; Fannie G. Holt, North Easton, Mass.; Amos F. Adams, Newton; A. A. Rand, Waltham; M. Fannie Brown, Hudson, N. H.; Mrs. H. H. Holt, North Easton, Mass.; Weston W. Osborne, Ethel W. Osborne, Wellesley Hills; Agnes M. Finegan, Lawrence; Anna M. Higgins, No. Billerica; Mrs. Henry Rabeau, Henry Rabeau, Haverhill; H. Woodworth, W. Somerville; Rosella J. Dyer, South Braintree; Mrs. Elizabeth Dana Henchman Moody, West Somerville; Mrs. Martha Bradford Bartlett Talbot, North Billerica; Mrs. E. E. Bruce, Hudson, Mass.; J. G. Adams, St. Joseph Mo.; Rev. Arthur W. Stanford, Kobe, Japan (Auburndale); Mrs. Charles A. Ordway, Everett, Mass.; Miss Marion Servis, Lawrence; Miss Julia T. Lenane, South Lawrence; Miss Katharine H. Johnson, Methuen; Miss Alice F. McDonnell, Methuen; Miss Lucy S. Carter, Andover; Mary P. Worthen, Rehoboth, Mass.; Mrs. Lillian Duren, Billerica; Miss Lillian Howes, Billerica; Mildred Dutton Moore, Newton Highlands; Lucy A. Byam Merrill, Hudson, N. H.; John M. Fiske, New York; Charles Dutton, Wakefield; Sarah Byam Merrill Spalding, Hudson, N. H.; Burt Emerson, Gloucester; Lizzie C. Mansfield, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fiske, New York; Mrs. W. A. Sherburne, Tyngsboro; L. G. Howard, Maria L. Howard, Reading; Bertha M. Howard, Charles E. Howard, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Wallace Albert Corey, Worcester; Mrs. C. H. Molloy, Lawrence; Mrs. Lucy Y. Fletcher, Arlington; Charles F. Dane, Pepperell; Mary E. Lane, Julia E. Lane, Bedford, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Aubrey Chase, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John J. Adams, Mary A. Adams, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Nancy M. Metcalf (aged 71) Arlington Heights; Mrs. Susan E. Brown, Haverhill; Isa Metcalf Burtt, Arlington Heights; W. E. Symmes, Mrs. W. E. Symmes, Mattie E. Symmes, Althea Symmes, Westford; John H. Riordan, Boston Post; Mrs. S. B. Derickson, New York; Mrs. A. L. Butler, West Somerville; Bertha A. Prescott, Westford; Richard Allen, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stout, Ivanhoe, Ontario, Canada; L. A. Taylor, Natick, R. I.; I. C. Harris, Cambridge; F. R. Brookes, Medford; A. J. Yon, Boston; A. Newton, Boston; Arthur W. Worth, Rehoboth, Mass.; F. L. Ashworth, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, Paris, Me.; Charles W. Parker, Boston; J. H. Doherty, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mary Skinkwin, Waltham; Roscoe A. Whitney, Antrim, N. H.; Charles A. Bennett, Boston; Samuel L. Taylor, William R. Taylor, Westford.

PARAN STEVENS

LITIGATION OVER THE BIG ESTATE IS ABOUT ENDED.

Word has been received that the litigation over the Paran Stevens estate, which has been in the courts for over 30 years, and which involves valuable property in several Massachusetts cities, had been practically ended by an agreement of the conflicting parties, which, being approved by former Judge Donohue as referee, now awaits the indorsement of the supreme court. There is little doubt that this will be granted.

BUMPED AGAIN

Lowell Went Down Before Haverhill

ONLY THREE HITS OFF CLANCY

Tierney Got Rather Mean Support

The Lowell team got its bumps again yesterday at Haverhill by a score of 4 to 1 for they couldn't do anything with Clancy beyond three scattered hits.

In the field they were all working except J. Connors who was afraid to reach for the ball. Tierney pitched a steady game for Lowell and of the seven hits off him, a couple should have been taken down by the infield. McLaughlin did some feature fielding and also made one of his celebrated bum throws over Merritt's head.

Of the seven hits made by Haverhill Connie Murphy, Umpire Kerins' friend, is credited with four.

The score:

HAVERHILL.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wallace cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Moss ss	3	2	0	1	4	2
Browne 2b	3	0	2	4	2	1
Spooner rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Raffery lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy 1b	4	0	4	11	0	0
Boardman 3b	4	0	0	0	6	1
Ahearn c	3	1	0	8	0	1
Clancy p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	13	5

LOWELL.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
W. Connors 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Grant cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Bigbie lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Jackson rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Merritt 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
J. Connors, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
McLaughlin ss	3	0	1	1	5	1
Anderberg c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tierney p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	11	2

Haverhill	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	*—4
Lowell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Moss, Spooner. Stolen bases—Murphy, Grant and J. Connors. Double plays—Boardman, Browne and Murphy; W. Connors and Merritt; Brown and Murphy. First base on balls—Off Clancy 2, off Tierney 4. Hit by pitched ball—Clancy Struck out—By Clancy 8, by Tierney 6. Time—1.50. Umpire—Stafford. Attendance—400.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New Bedford—Fall River 6, New Bedford 4.
At Haverhill—Haverhill 4, Lowell 1.
At Concord—Concord 3, Nashua 2.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Manchester	16	8	.667
Fall River	12	8	.619
New Bedford	12	10	.545
Haverhill	11	10	.524
Concord	11	12	.478
Lowell	11	13	.458
Nashua	9	13	.409
Lynn	6	15	.286

GAMES TODAY.

Fall River at New Bedford (morning).
Lowell at Nashua (morning.)
Manchester at Concord (morning).
Lynn at Haverhill (morning).
New Bedford at Fall River, afternoon.)
Nashua at Lowell (afternoon.)
Concord at Manchester (afternoon.)
Haverhill at Lynn (afternoon).

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3
At Chicago—Chicago 9, Detroit 1.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Philadelphia (two games).
Boston at Washington (two games).
St. Louis at Cleveland (two games).
Detroit at Chicago (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cleveland	19	11	.633
Chicago	20	12	.625
Philadelphia	15	14	.582
Detroit	16	16	.500
Washington	16	18	.471
St. Louis	15	19	.441
Boston	13	19	.407
New York	13	21	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New York—New York 8, Brooklyn 5.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0.
At Pittsburg—St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 3.
At Boston—Philadelphia 10, Boston 7.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Boston (two games).
Brooklyn at New York (two games).
St. Louis at Pittsburg (two games).
Chicago at Cincinnati (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	28	8	.778
Pittsburg	20	17	.541
Philadelphia	18	16	.529
Chicago	19	19	.500
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
St. Louis	18	20	.429
Boston	14	21	.400
Brooklyn	14	26	.350

DIAMOND NOTES.

Nashua at Lowell, this afternoon.

If all were trying as hard as Jamie Jackson, Lowell would be among the leaders.

Anderberg refused to remain on the bench even though his fingers were in bad shape. The youngster is enthusiastic over his work and he is improving with each game.

Jackson and Bigbie keep in the .300 class but they stand alone, for the others are way below them.

No more home games this week.

Tierney shows up best among the pitchers thus far.

The Union Blues have signed John Flane to pitch and Alfred Moflien to catch. We have a strong team and will play any team in the city under 12 years of age. Good-bye, little girls.

The Past and Present of Life Insurance In America

THE recent interruption of the remarkable condition of cordity which has characterized the management of the Equitable Life Assurance society ever since its organization serves admirably to suggest the subject of life insurance, a business which has assumed really colossal proportions. There is no especial reason why the matter should not be of unusual interest to the average American since he of all others is the one most likely to be concerned personally.

In order fully to comprehend the advance made in life insurance it will be profitable to recall briefly the history of the Equitable. It began its career in 1859 in two little rear offices at 92 Broadway, New York. Henry B. Hyde, its originator and principal stock owner, then twenty-five years of age, had been a clerk for the New York Mutual Life company. He had saved a little money, and he interested some capitalists in the project of beginning the Equitable. Among them was W. C. Alexander, a dignified lawyer of some local reputation. When the officers were chosen Hyde declined the presidency and which has been characterized by much plain speaking on both sides the public is thoroughly familiar. Some of the most conspicuous personalities in the discussion are entitled to more than a passing notice. They are men who are not only of great influence in the councils of the Equitable society, but are known as powers in the financial world. Their multifold business interests are so interwoven with many of the country's mammoth enterprises that their movements are of more or less importance to everybody.

James Waddell Alexander was elected president of the Equitable Life Assurance society to succeed Henry B. Hyde, who died May 2, 1899. He is a man who possessed the full confidence of his chief and was thoroughly conversant with Mr. Hyde's methods. For many years previous to the death of his friend Mr. Alexander as first vice president of the company had been regarded as Mr. Hyde's "right hand man" in the administration of the affairs of the Equitable.

Mr. Alexander was born at Princeton, N. J., July 19, 1839. He is the son of the Rev. Dr. James W. Alexander, former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York. He was prepared at home for Princeton and was graduated at that institution in 1860. He chose the law as his profession, and after he was admitted to the bar went to New York and became a member of the firm of Cumming, Alexander & Green. In 1866 he retired from the active practice of his profession to become secretary of the Equitable society, of which his uncle had been first president. He was made second vice president in 1871 and three years later first vice president.

Of a judicial temperament, Mr. Alexander has always exerted a great influence over those with whom he has come in contact. He has also displayed remarkable tact in dealing with important questions and has always been exceedingly popular among his business associates. Although somewhat positive in his character and convictions, his agreeable manner enables him to deal with men with a minimum of friction. He does not hesitate to say "No" when he deems it necessary, but he is master of the art of saying it without inflicting a sting. He is a man of much culture and of rare social distinction. He has been a trustee of Princeton university for many years and was president of the University club of New York for eight years. Under his guidance that most exclusive of literary associations flourished greatly, and it is due largely to Mr. Alexander's energy and generosity that the splendid structure which now shelters the club was erected. He is also a member of many other of New York's most famous social organizations.

Among those who obtained promotion in the society through the elevation of Mr. Alexander to the presidency were two officials who are very prominent in the present directorate—James Hazen Hyde, son of the late president, who had held the office of second vice president for a year previous to the death of his father, became first vice president, and Gage E. Tarbell was advanced from the third to the second vice presidency.

From every possible viewpoint James Hazen Hyde is one of the most picturesque figures in American social and financial life. A little less than a decade ago he was a tall, rather awkward and unusually studious youngster of twenty at Harvard. In those days he cared absolutely nothing for appearance and was devoted to study, especially to the French language and literature. So great a passion had he for this form of intellectual development that when he entered the university it was so arranged that he should devote a large portion of his course to the study of his favorite branch. At Cambridge he is still remembered as one of the best students of the French language and literature ever graduated from the university.

After leaving Harvard he continued his studies and made several trips to France in pursuit of further knowledge. As he grew in years his devotion to his hobby showed no signs of falling off. He allied himself with all of the foremost Gallic literary associations in America, and for his efforts in the direction of cultivating a popular taste for the subject he has been decorated by the French government and admitted to the Legion of Honor. At the death of his father he became one of the trustees of the vast Hyde interests, on account of his youth, and Alexander was given the position. Hyde was allotted 62 per cent of the stock, which was nominally $100,000.

The new enterprise grew marvelously. Mr. Hyde was probably one of the most capable and successful insurance geniuses that ever lived. For over forty years he devoted himself and all his energies to the building up of his great scheme, and his profits amounted to many millions. He began at a salary of $3,000 and afterward received $100,000. The Alexanders continued with the company from the day of its foundation until the present time. The elder Hyde was always on terms of the closest intimacy with the Alexander family, and at his death he committed the affairs of the company and the management of his great estate to James W. Alexander, the present executive.

Since the elder Hyde's death the relations between the two families have not always been entirely amicable. Much of the difficulty has arisen from the diverse views of life held by Mr. Alexander and the son of his old friend and business associate. The president has little sympathy with the things that make for a sybaritic existence, and Mr. Hyde after his return from Harvard seemed to develop an exceptional fondness for the good things of life. It seemed incongruous to Mr. Alexander and his associates, all of them men who are deeply impressed by the business responsibility which their position entails, that a young man who is alleged to have expended as much as $100,000 on a single entertainment should be given the custody of securities now amounting to over $478,000,000.

With the controversy which followed the action of the company's officials which, according to the will of the founder of the Equitable, were to revert to his sole charge when he should reach the age of thirty. Although he is a leader in the social world, he has shown marked ability as a business man, being at the present time a director in no less than forty-two financial enterprises.

Gage E. Tarbell, second vice president of the Equitable, has been connected with the institution over a quarter of a century. He was born at Smith's Flats, N. Y., in 1856, his father being a farmer in comfortable circumstances. He was a boy of much originality, developing a talent for financial affairs at a very early age. He was also exceedingly independent and worked his way up, acquiring an excellent education and adopting law as a profession. He had too much confidence in his business ability to wait contentedly for the practice which must be a question of years; so he took down his shingle and went west.

Mr. Tarbell was soon known in the speculative arena as a mine promoter and dealer in mining stocks. He established an office in Milwaukee, publishing a weekly bulletin of mining stock quotations and selling mining properties and stock. About this time he purchased a life insurance agency and combined the issuing of policies with his other business. His success at the new venture was so remarkable that he attracted the attention of Henry B. Hyde, who made him manager for the Equitable at Chicago. Under Mr. Tarbell's direction this agency speedily became one of the most successful in the society. The volume of business written by his agency at Chicago and its collateral branch at Milwaukee approximated $100,000,000, a business feat never before accomplished by an individual agent. When Tarbell was called to New York and given general supervision of all the agencies of the Equitable his Chicago business had grown to be the largest of its kind in the world. In 1893 Mr. Tarbell was summoned to headquarters as third vice president of the company. From that city he has been recognized as one of the strong factors in the continuous success and enormous expansion of the Equitable. He is the personification of force and energy, and the vast system of agencies belonging to the society is among the most perfect business organizations ever devised. In the present trouble in the Equitable H. H. Knowles, the recently dismissed superintendent of agencies, accused Mr. Tarbell of being in a plot to oust James H. Hyde, after which Mr. Alexander would gracefully retire, leaving the presidency to Mr. Tarbell. This allegation has been strenuously denied by the gentleman most interested as well as by those closest to him.

Incredible as it may seem, life insurance was originally only an incident of marine insurance. In former times, when the success or failure of a voyage depended largely on the personal qualifications of the master of a ship, the owners of ship and cargo would insure themselves not only against the dangers of the sea, but also against the possibility of loss through the death of the master. So it was the custom to take out insurance on the life of the master before each voyage. These early policies were not written by companies, for that was long before the insurance company as it is now known came into existence. They were issued by private individuals.

The very first life insurance company of which there is now any record was established in 1699 by the Mercers' company of London. It was originated for the benefit of the widows and orphans of its subscribers, and the members agreed on entering to contribute 5 shillings apiece as an indemnity to be paid on the death of each member. The first policy ever issued to any one was written in London in 1583. It insured the life of one William Gybbons for twelve months, and it was underwritten by no less than thirteen persons acting individually. The premium was $80 per thousand.

The oldest life insurance companies now existing are the London Assurance corporation and the Royal Exchange Assurance corporation. Both of these ancient institutions were chartered in 1720 and began to issue life policies the following year. The Equitable of London was organized in 1762 and was the first company to devote itself exclusively to the business of life insurance and to adopt some of the methods which have come down to the present day. There were many companies formed during the eighteenth century, but, besides those mentioned, there was only one that has survived until the present day—the Pelican, which was started in 1797.

The first life insurance company to begin business in the United States was incorporated in Philadelphia in 1759. It was called the Presbyterian Annuity and Life Insurance company, and it exists still. During the eighteenth century two other similar institutions were started, one in Philadelphia and one in New Jersey. Both of these were for the benefit of the widows and orphans of clergymen of the Church of England in America. The first general life insurance company was the Pennsylvania, chartered in 1812, the year of the war with England. The first company to make its appearance in Massachusetts was the Hospital Life, in 1818.

During the following twenty years many companies sprang into existence, most of them combining some other business with insurance. As a matter of fact, very little life insurance was written. It had not yet become popular, and many doubted its moral fitness. It was as late as the early forties before the movement began to assume the character of a legitimate business. Between 1840 and 1850 several of the most prominent of existing companies were established. Among them were the Mutual Life of New York, founded in 1842; the New York Life, started as the Nautilus in 1845; the Connecticut Mutual of Hartford, organized in 1846, and the Pennsylvania Mutual, launched in 1847.

The civil war almost destroyed the life insurance business in America and was the occasion of the extinguishment of most of the weaker companies and a general reconstruction of the methods of those that survived. At the close of the war a large number of new concerns entered the field, and a period of active competition set in. This mad scramble to obtain risks led to so much laxity in the transaction of business that a great majority of these wildcat ventures fell into financial straits, and during the decade beginning at 1870 many of them ceased to exist. This avalanche of disaster threw such discredit on the business that it took at least fifteen years to recover lost ground and regain the confidence of the public. During this most unfortunate of periods for life insurance the number of companies was reduced from seventy-one to thirty.

Since 1880 the growth of the business in America has been steady and very great. As an evidence of this may be cited the report of the New York insurance department, showing policies in force in 1901 amounting to $7,572,000,000. At the same time there were industrial policies carrying $1,620,000,000 of insurance. The magnitude of the business was illustrated most forcibly by an exhibit at the St. Louis World's fair which by a system of clever charting made the growth of life insurance in America both comprehensible and interesting. The charts covered the entire range of life insurance management from organization and administration to the results to policy holders, mortality experience, medical statistics, etc. This exhibit disclosed the fact that in 1903 there were over 17,000,000 life insurance policies in force in the United States compared with 7,000,000 homes owned by their occupants, 6,000,000 savings bank depositors, 4,000,000 fraternal order certificates and 1,500,000 building and loan certificates. Another interesting bit of information was that there are at the present time more than 40,000,000 industrial policies in force in the world.

Keen competition for new business has prompted life insurance companies to devise a great variety of policies, most of which are so bewildering to the ordinary investigator that he grasps them but feebly. However complicated they may be, they are all capable of being analyzed in such a way that the net premiums may be ascertained by the application of the same principles—probability and discount. Thus it is that if different companies use the same table of mortality and the same rate of discount they must adopt what are practically the same premium rates.

In the early stages of life insurance there was only one form of policy in use—an agreement terminating at a fixed time and now known as term insurance. Most of this business has fallen to the accident and indemnity companies. When the insurance for life plan was introduced it was believed by some that the principle involved was something entirely different from the old scheme and that the system would have to be reconstructed. It is true that the indemnity is certain in time to become a claim, but in spite of this the difference is only in appearance. According to the actuaries' table, a whole life policy taken out at the age of twenty-five is precisely the same as a term policy for seventy-four years, since the table assumes the death of the last survivor at ninety-nine.

When endowment insurance was proposed it became popular almost immediately. The removal of death as a sine qua non from the computation was immensely attractive to the younger element among the uninsured, and the scheme flourished bravely and continues so to do. An endowment, liberally translated, is a promise to pay a person a certain stated sum at a stated future day, provided he is living. Insurance policies of this form provide also for the payment of the face value of the policy if the insured dies before the end of the endowment period.

One of the most perplexing questions which have complicated the advance of life insurance in America is the proper method of treating the reserve. If the business was confined to only one form, and that the simple plan known as the "natural premium" method, there would be little confusion. The insured would pay the stated premium fixed upon by the companies according to the showing of the actuaries' table, and that would be all of it until the death of the insured made it obligatory on the part of the company to pay the face value of the policy. But as the business is actually conducted, with its almost countless forms and variations in the manner of writing the policies, there comes into the keeping of the companies an immense sum of money the rightful ownership of which has been the occasion of much dispute. If the company is of the mutual kind it would appear to belong to the policy holders. If, however, the company happen to be the ordinary business corporation it is a question not yet settled definitely as to whom the money belongs.

Many remedies have been proposed for this difficulty, and several states have attempted to settle the matter by legislation. The first state to interest itself in the adjustment of this subject was Massachusetts, which in 1861 made it obligatory for insurance companies to pay to a policy holder whose policy lapsed 80 per cent of the reserve on his own policy. California, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and New York have all passed restrictive laws. Like bills have failed to pass in several states, but it is really of little importance since the companies themselves now offer as good terms as legislation could secure.

One of the efforts on the part of the company was the invention of the "tontine" system. This for a time almost put an end to the dispute over the disposal of the surplus and reserve. Under this scheme the surplus and reserve of lapsing policy holders were surrendered to the company, but did not become its legitimate property. The agreement was that at the end of a certain specified "tontine period" the money should be distributed among those who still survived. Under this plan the greater the number of lapses the greater the gain to those who remained. During the financial crisis of 1873 there were so many lapses that the "tontine" dividends were very large, and the scheme became unusually popular. The insurance companies were willing to encourage the plan, for it attracted the strong and healthy. In the course of time, however, the "tontine" form of policy was almost entirely abandoned. This was because the dividends proved to be so small and because adverse legislation made the practice inexpedient.

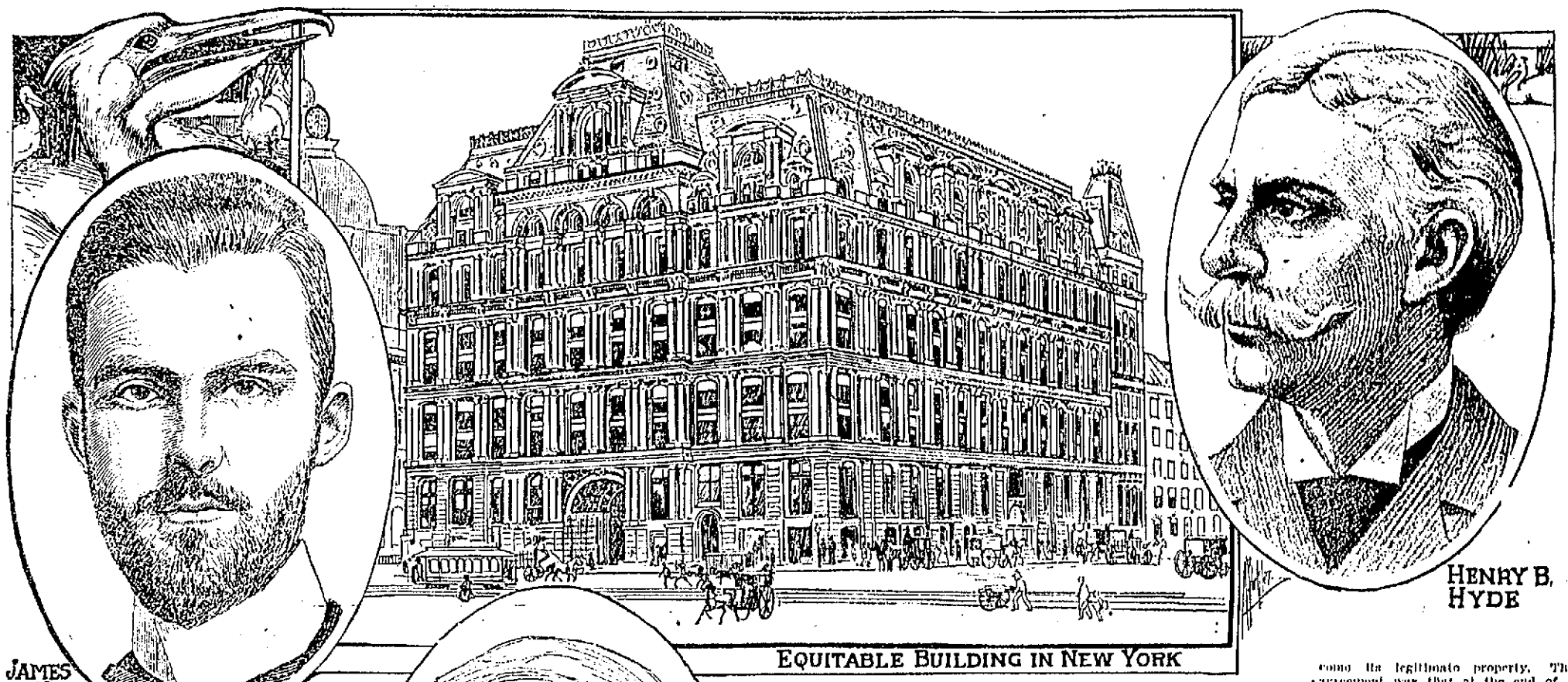
The system of state supervision of life insurance has now been in effect for half a century, Massachusetts being first to establish a state insurance department, in 1855. It was also the first state to adopt a scientific method of insuring the solvency of an insurance company. The method is to compel every company doing business in the state to carry a reserve sufficient to reinsure all its outstanding risks at net premium rates.

It is only in recent years that the life insurance companies have began to include women among their most desirable risks. Formerly it was the theory of the insurance experts that women were peculiarly unfitted to become patrons of the insurance companies, especially if the risk involved a considerable sum. Recent inquiry among the leading life insurance institutions has developed the fact that the theory of unfitness has been universally abandoned and that at the present time a woman is considered preferable to a man as a risk, all things being equal. Until about five years ago female life insurance was conducted under a separate head, and a mortality fund was established especially for this class of risks.

Finally the matter became a subject for discussion in insurance circles, with the result that it was practically determined to abandon the unfair discrimination against women. Statistics covering a period of over fifty years were examined, and it was demonstrated that as a risk a healthy woman was by no means the inferior of the average man. As a result women were taken on precisely the same terms as men, and since that time the increase in the number of policies issued to women has been large. It is now a fact that almost all companies have come to consider the insurance of women an important branch of their business.

Now that Mrs. Leland Stanford is no more, the most heavily insured woman in the world is Mrs. James Dunsmuir, wife of the former premier of British Columbia, who pays the premiums on policies aggregating $1,000,000. Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia heads the list of Americans with $2,000,000, and his brother John comes next with $1,600,000. The most heavily insured man in New York is George W. Vanderbilt, with $1,000,000. C. J. Devlin of Topeka, Kan., pays premiums on $50,000 more than does the New York multimillionaire. There are no less than thirty-two American women whose lives are insured for $50,000 or more. There are nine men outside of New York who are insured for $1,000,000 or more. There are at least forty-two men outside of New York who are carrying policies of $500,000 or more. The most heavily insured woman in the United States is Mrs. Basil N. Duke, wife of the head of the tobacco trust, of Durham, N. C. If her husband should survive her he will be paid $385,000 by the life insurance companies, since he is named as the sole beneficiary. Mrs. Henry C. Alexander and Mrs. Gage E. Tarbell, wives of men prominent in the directory of the Equitable Life Assurance society, are insured for $100,000 each.

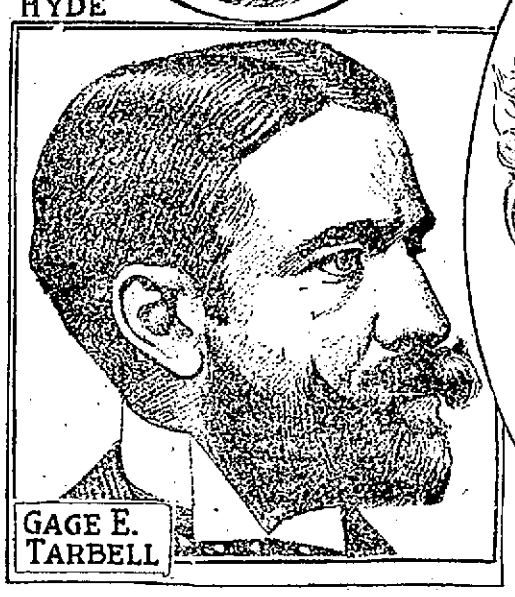
GEORGE H. PICARD.



JAMES H. HYDE

EQUITABLE BUILDING IN NEW YORK

HENRY B. HYDE



GAGE E. TARBELL

J.W. ALEXANDER

BEAUTY SECRETS OF ITALIAN WOMEN.

The women of Italy are admired the world over for their dazzling beauty and grace, and inquiry into the reason of this reveals that as a nation the parents are very guarded over their children, especially the girls, when they are of a tender age. It is noteworthy that even among the poorer classes the women not only walk gracefully, but carry their heads with charming dignity. These women gain this poise through carrying burdens on their heads, and in order that the children of the better class may not lack this quality they are trained to carry light weights on their heads. It is an exercise practiced in many schools, and that it has a beneficial effect is evident by the manner in which it develops the neck and shoulders.

Parents are not neglectful of the profile of their children. Either the mother or the nurse is said to "teach the features how to grow," and in order to lengthen or straighten the nose it is gently pinched several times a day. The growth is regulated in this way.

The Italian child is never allowed to rub its eyes. If it bursts into tears it is not repressed, but allowed to have the cry out. This, it is claimed, beautifies the eyes and makes them clear, while rubbing the eyes injures them in many ways. Reading in a dim light is never indulged in. But the two factors which contribute most to beauty are rest when not feeling well and avoidance of much meat. By taking a complete rest when even slightly indisposed the Italian woman avoids nervous prostration and does not lose her good complexion. Her diet includes very little meat. Fruit is eaten in large quantities and the face treated constantly by massage.

SOME RIOTS THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN ENGLAND.

About twenty years ago London was the scene of a riot which, though mild as compared with those witnessed at St. Petersburg recently, created great excitement in the metropolis and the provinces. Joined by the Social Democrats, the unemployed of London marched to Trafalgar square, the procession being headed with red banners. It was proposed to hold a mass meeting in the open air; but, being put to a severe test, the organization over which so much time and trouble had been spent broke down, and during the latter part of the afternoon of Feb. 8 rioting was carried on in the vicinity of Trafalgar square. Windows were smashed, shops ransacked and private carriages attacked and robbed. In the course of about two hours damage to the extent of $55,000 was done. Only a few of the rioters fell under arrest, and they were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

The last riot in England in which the military took part with fatal results occurred in 1893 in the coal district. Two people were killed. Fierce riots against a colliery manager at Mold, Flintshire, in 1869 were put down by the military by stern measures, four being shot.

FOUR GENERATIONS ALIVE IN SOME ROYAL FAMILIES.

An impression in some quarters that members of royal families are unhealthy and short lived does not receive much support from the records of reigning houses.

The latest photograph taken of the new heir to the Italian throne shows his young majesty in the arms of his grandmother, Queen Margherita, while the latter's mother and King Victor Emmanuel III. are also there, thus showing four generations.

Hapsburg, the reigning house of Austria, can produce representatives of four generations, Emperor Francis Joseph having quite a large number of great-grandchildren.

Bavaria and Denmark are two countries the rulers of which also enjoy the distinction of having great-grandchildren, while England and Germany were happy in the same way before the death of their late sovereigns.

Four generations of a family alive at the same time are exceedingly rare among ordinary citizens, but from the above it will be seen that they constitute the rule rather than the exception among the royal houses of Europe.

ISLAND OF BLACK CATS.

One of the queerest corners of the earth is Chatham island, off the coast of Ecuador. This island lies 600 miles west of Guayaquil, and the equator runs directly through it. Captain Reinman, who was sent to the Galapagos group of islands to inquire into the proper grounding of a deep sea cable stopped at Chatham island, says it abounds in cats, every one of which is black. These animals live in the crevices of the lava foundation near the coast and subsist by catching fish and crabs instead of rats and mice. Other animals on this island are horses, cattle, dogs, goats and chickens, all wild.

UNCLE SAM'S SCHOOLS.

More than 16,000,000 pupils, or 20.04 per cent of the entire population, were enrolled in the common schools of the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904. The total school enrollment for the year, including public and private, elementary, secondary and higher education, was 17,539,478 pupils, and to this there should be an addition made for evening schools, business schools, private kindergartens, Indian schools, state schools for defectives, orphans, etc., 648,440, making a grand total of 18,187,918.

The number of lunatics in London exceeds 20,000.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.

From Merrimack St.

5.43, 6.22, 6.45, 7.40, 8.50, 9.22, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 4.35, 5.44 p. m.

Sundays, 8.45 a. m.

From Middlesex St.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
5.45	6.50	6.00	7.04
6.28	7.40	6.30	7.26
6.39	7.30	7.34	8.34
6.49	7.53	8.25	9.01
7.01	8.02	9.00	9.57
7.24	8.10	10.00	10.37
7.31	8.50	10.17	11.34
7.46	8.55	11.30	12.07
7.52	10.05	*2.00	12.56
8.37	9.40	1.00	1.37
9.23	10.13	2.00	3.01
11.03	12.00	3.00	3.37
11.43	12.24	3.47	5.00
12.14	1.00	4.14	5.30
1.44	2.09	5.00	5.37
3.36	2.39	5.38	6.25
3.47	4.30	5.47	6.54
4.28	5.30	6.14	7.30
5.22	6.15	7.30	8.08
5.49	7.00	8.30	9.08
6.12	6.55	10.30	11.34
7.29	8.10	11.20	12.21

WESTERN DIV.

From Middlesex St.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
6.50	7.55	7.50	8.31
8.00	8.34	9.25	10.31
9.25	10.33	10.45	11.40
10.50	12.00	11.50	1.06
12.05	1.34	2.10	3.32
12.50	2.00	3.35	4.56
2.30	3.43	4.59	5.43
3.10	4.03	6.01	7.07
3.55	6.00	6.35	7.45
5.05	6.46	9.40	10.35
6.15	7.30	*11.15	12.18
7.00	8.00		
9.30	9.28		

* Runs to Lowell Wednesdays and Saturdays only

SUNDAY TRAINS

WESTERN DIVISION

8.15	9.27	8.00	9.13
12.10	1.20	12.00	1.00
3.55	4.50	5.05	5.25
5.32	6.23		
8.03	9.00		

SOUTHERN DIVISION

6.39	7.30	9.00	10.00
7.24	8.10	1.00	1.37
8.48	9.49	5.00	5.58
9.20	10.15	7.30	8.08
2.25	3.27	8.30	9.08
6.32	7.22	9.00	10.02

LOCAL NEWS

Spencer Signs, Telephone.

Tobin's Printing—Associate Bldg. Tel.

J. J. Chin Co., expert watch repairers, 19-23 Palmer street.

Hire your hacks at O'Donnell's stables. Tel. 439-4.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

If you are in a hurry and want your lunch served quick go to Corey's quick lunch, 43 Prescott street.

HAND INJURED

WOMAN SAYS MAN CUT RING FROM HER FINGER.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—In a damage suit for alleged assault and battery in the civil court yesterday, brought by Adele Countermarsh of Boston against John B. Graham of this city, the plaintiff testified that a ring was given her by the defendant, and that he took possession of it again by cutting it from her finger by force and against her will, injuring her hand in doing so.

The defendant claimed that she allowed him to take the ring without protest, and that it became necessary to cut it from her finger. The court gave the plaintiff a decision for $50 and costs.

ROSARIES LAWLER'S, 79 Mer'k St.

A Hot Day and a Dish of Sherbets Seem to Go Together

Remember last summer when we were having those hot days and nights how good a dish of sherbet or fruit ice tasted? We are making just the same good things this summer and have them for you when you want them. It is really surprising to know what a difference there is in the taste and goodness of different frozen dainties. Some should never have the word dainties attached, because they are anything but dainties if taste counts.

When we begin to freeze our ices we know that a perfectly pure and satisfying dish will be the result of freezing. There is no guess work or experimenting about our sherbets.

Served in many flavors here or sent to your home.

HARRY RICHARDSON

Merrimack Square

JOSEPH E. LOUGHRAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
6 Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

15 Cts

a foot buys a fine house lot in Belvidere

FORT HILL PARK

D. W. Dewar, Agt.

13 Merrimack Sq. Room 4

JAMES E. O'DONNELL
Attorney-at-Law
HILDRETH BUILDING, LOWELL

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Of all kinds repaired as good as new at the

Furniture Hospital
77 AND 79 BRANCH STREET
Tel. 477-3.

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Funeral Directors
1010 Central St. Davis Sq.
Telephone Connection

JOS. F. DONOHOE
Real Estate and General Insurance
Rooms 46-47 Donovan Building, 267 Central st., Lowell, Mass. Tel. connections.

TWO UNDER ARREST

Manslaughter Charged Against a Man and Woman

BOSTON, May 30.—Mrs. Bridget Cunniff, 43, and Joseph Powers, 45, both of 24 Prentiss street, Roxbury, are under arrest at station 10 on suspicion of manslaughter in having caused the death of Eugene McCormick. According to the stories told by witnesses, the injuries which resulted in McCormick's death were inflicted in a dispute at the Prentiss street house last Tuesday afternoon.

According to the story, McCormick called at Mrs. Cunniff's house Tuesday afternoon in search of his wife. Mrs. Cunniff responded to his knock, and when she learned his errand told him that his wife was not in the house. McCormick, it is alleged, attempted to force an entrance. He had a stone in his hand, and Mrs. Cunniff says he tried to get into her apartments. In his efforts to gain an entrance he laid the stone in the hallway, and as he did so Mrs. Cunniff, it is alleged, seized a bottle and struck him on the head inflicting cuts over the eyes and on the back of the skull.

McCormick groped his way down stairs, making considerable noise. The quarrel had attracted the attention of Joseph Powers, who lives on the floor below Mrs. Cunniff, and he was in the hallway, it is said, as the injured man came down stairs. According to the story the witnesses told the police last night that Powers and McCormack then had words, which ended by the ejection of the intruder.

McCormick found his way to his lodging at 2 Elmwood street, and made his way to his room unobserved by any of the other people in the house. He lay there, it is said, until the following Thursday, when a little girl in the house heard his groans and went into his room. He asked her for a drink, and Mrs. Luby, his landlady, brought it to him, and then led him to the street with the intention of taking him to station 10 to report it to the police.

On the way they met Patrolman Lyons to whom McCormick told the story of the quarrel with Mrs. Cunniff. The injured man was sent to the city hospital, but erysipelas had developed and he died at that institution yesterday morning.

TRIPLE SUICIDE

Three Bodies Found in a House

NEW YORK, May 30—What the police suspect was a triple suicide was discovered in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn yesterday, when the lifeless bodies of John Burkle, a carpenter, his wife Amelia and a boarder, Frederick Friedig, were found lying in the kitchen of the Burkle home. Two gas jets were open and the three persons had been asphyxiated by gas. While no reason for suicide is known the police suspect that the three died by mutual agreement. They are unable to explain how the deaths could have taken place accidentally.

GOT SIGNATURE

COMMITTEE ON SEWERS VISITED THE OAKLANDS.

The committee on sewers met yesterday afternoon and visited the Oaklands to learn how many of the property owners would permit the city to put a sewer through their land. Five signatures were obtained and the committe has no reason to believe that the other five land owners, who live out of Lowell, would refuse to sign the paper granting the city permit to lay the sewer.

At the close of the tour, the committee met at city hall and voted to drain Holden and Westford streets.

LAROSE—CORRIVEAU.

Mr. Pierre Larose and Miss Marie Louise Corriveau were married yesterday at St. Joseph's rectory. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I. The witnesses were Messrs. Joseph Vezina and Henry Carignan.

Worth Repeating.

A

Goldsmith, Silver & Co.'s

M-C-A CIGAR

Always Satisfies

GETS TEN YEARS

Milligan Made a Suicide Compact

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30.—Arthur H. Milligan, alias E. S. Terry, who persuaded Florence Groves of Chicago to sign a suicide pact with him at the hotel Blatz, was sentenced yesterday to ten years in state prison. He admitted that he gave her four kinds of poison before she died. "It was a bona fide contract," he protested, "only my nerve failed me and I couldn't die with her when I saw how she suffered."

Milligan's attorneys made a fight on the ground of his sanity, alleging that he has had a morbid turn of mind for the past four years.

LYNX CLUB

HELD PARTY AT MERRIMACK HALL.

The second annual dancing party of the Lynx club was held at Merrimack hall last night, there being a very large attendance. The affair proved to be a grand success in every particular. The officers of the evening were: General manager, George G. Lacourse; assistant, Fred Crepeau; floor director, Henry St. Pierre; assistant, Com. Fisette; chief aid, Walter E. Gagnon; aids, Timothy Sheehan, Florence Cloutier, Dina Couchene, Dina Cloutier, John Maguire, Wilfred Coutu, Homer Couchene, Eva Boucher, Arthur Couchene, Arthur Rondeau, Arthur Duran, Alice Couchene, Mary Bibeault, Della Henry; reception committee, A. Champagne, G. Gelinas, Alcide Montague, A. Coutu, G. Lacourse, George Gagnon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Kinch, of Gay street, North Chelmsford, have gone to P. E. Island where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Kinch for two months at their beautiful home in Alma, P. E. Island, and before they return they will visit Montreal, Quebec and other cities in Canada.

Mr. Frank J. Higgins, a member of the C. Y. M. L., has been confined to his home for the last month with a very severe illness but is now convalescent.

Mrs. James Curren has recovered from her recent illness.

Joseph H. Decatur, a native of Westford, and who later was engaged in farming at Littleton common, has settled down in Boston, where he is employed as conductor by the Boston Elevated Railway company.

Mrs. Albert Hamel of Woodward avenue is critically ill.

Miss Clara L. Nicolay, teacher at Rogers Hall school, will sail on the White Star line steamer Republic from Boston, Thursday, for Paris, Southern France and Italy.

C. H. HANSON & CO., AUCTIONEERS
Rock Street, Lowell, Mass.

Ssecial for our Thursday, June 1, Sale

TWO BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY **Saddle and Carriage Horses**

TO BE SOLD AT 1 O'CLOCK

"BESSIE," BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, 15-3 HANDS HIGH, 1040 LBS.

NOTE—"Bessie" is a bright Bay Mare, small star, no other white. She is a beautiful mare under saddle, has all the gaits, single foot, fox trot and walk trot and canter; has been ridden by my wife for the past year, and there is no object on earth she is afraid of. As a carriage mare she is also perfection, driving in open bridle and a roadster on the square trot of 10 miles per hour. To any family with girls who want an absolute combination horse, this is their rare opportunity.

"ELIZABETH," CHESTNUT MARE, 15-3 HANDS HIGH, 1050 LBS.

NOTE—"Elizabeth" is the highest type of a high school saddle mare. She has all the gaits that are acquired in the high schools of Kentucky. She is built like a reindeer and is simply perfection. She has carried me for one year, and I weigh 200 lbs. Outside of her saddle qualities she is a rare carriage animal with free open movement and rounds cheerfully 10 miles per hour.

TO INTENDING BUYERS—I have bought an automobile and have placed these two mares with Messrs. Hanson & Co., to be sold at their Thursday auction. I shall no doubt regret the change. I personally went to Kentucky, selected these two mares, and I stand ready to say and do say, two better ones were never offered in the state. They can be seen and ridden or driven at Hanson's stables, at any time after Tuesday evening.

TO BE SOLD AT 1 O'CLOCK, THURSDAY, MAY 25TH.

Per order C. E. SMITH, Of Nashua, N. H.

These are the horses advertised to be sold at our last sale, May 25, but owing to a misunderstanding were not offered on above date, but will positively be sold at our next sale.

Can be seen, ridden or driven at our stable any time after Tuesday noon.

VICTORIAN WEDS

Girl Over Whom Lowell Men Fought

BECOMES A BRIDE IN NASHUA

Was Cause of Shooting Affair Here

NASHUA, N. H., May 30.—Return was made yesterday at the city clerk's office of the marriage of Krikor Marconian of this city to Victorian Kajanjian. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Theodore Isaac, the Armenian priest. The bride is the girl, who, it is alleged, was the original cause of the shooting affair in Lowell, Mass., Saturday, when Oscar Ohanapian was wounded by Avidius Marvarian.

It is stated that the latter had expected to realize a sum of money from Marconian for importing the girl and giving her to the Nashua merchant to mary.

"KID" O'BRIEN

ARRESTED BECAUSE HE BOASTED OF MURDER.

BOSTON, May 30—Kid O'Brien was arrested early yesterday morning at 10 Chatham Square on suspicion that he knows something of the killing of Eat-'Em-Up Jack McManus on the Bowery on May 25. The police have been on the lookout for him since the murder.

On Saturday night O'Brien was in a saloon with some friends drinking. A friend of Policeman Peter Devlin, sitting near him, overheard O'Brien say that he was the man who had filled the lead-pipe with which McManus was killed.

"Yes, and I did the job too," the policeman's friend asserts O'Brien said.

Policemen Devlin and Rooney of Inspector Hagan's staff went to 10 Chatham Square, a hangout of O'Brien's, at 8 o'clock Sunday night and lay in wait. O'Brien came along but he saw them and ran into Mott street. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning he went back after having changed his clothes and put on a slouch hat. The cops were still on the job and nabbed him as he tried to pass them in the hallway.

He was arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Centre street police court yesterday and locked up in the Tombs prison for examination.

BESSIE DAVIS

SECURES RELEASE OF ACTOR WHO SHOT HER.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Bessie Helen Davis, the chorus girl of Edna May's "School Girl" company, who was shot and nearly killed by Edward H. Smedes, an actor, on April 18 last, today successfully pleaded for the man's liberty and secured his release from jail. Miss Davis emphatically denied sensational stories to the effect that she is going to marry Smedes, but said in view of her recovery she did not wish to see him punished.

Magistrate Yates refused to discharge the man in the morning and tried in vain to have Miss Davis prosecute him. In the afternoon when the case was called before the Grand Jury, she went into the panel room, despite the fact that she is still weak from over a month's experience on a hospital cot, and pleaded that Smedes be not called to account by the law for his reckless use of a revolver. Her plea was heard and the Grand Jury ignored the bill. Smedes was then released from custody.

FOR LARCENY

THOMAS GOLDEN ARRESTED THIS MORNING.

Thomas Golden was arrested while passing through Moody street this morning by Officer Michael Markham. He was booked at the police station for drunkenness, but undoubtedly a charge of larceny from some building will also be preferred against him in court tomorrow morning.

When arrested he was carrying about twenty feet of lead pipe including a faucet attached which looked as though it had just been ripped off some building. It was coiled up and he carried it in a potato bag.

The best explanation that he could make about the pipe was that some man gave it to him to carry for him and that the man then ran away.

FROM WATER

WISCONSIN CHEMIST IS ABLE TO MAKE BEER.

RHINELANDER, Wis., May 30—A local chemist has produced a liquid which is 11,000 times stronger than the best quality of beer, and one drop of it placed in a large beer glass and filled with ice water produces a pure beer of the finest grade.

The extract contains an alkaloid from hops just 560 times stronger than crude hops, and the active principle of malt 12,700 times the strength of common malt made from the best barley. With the above is combined an article which, on contact with water produces instantaneous fermentation, forming three and one-half per cent. alcohol.

JOHN W. McEVOY
Counsellor-at-Law and Public Administrator
137 Central St. Tel. 639-4.

Funeral Carriages
A SPECIALTY
Rubber tired hacks only. Good looking horses and reliable drivers at
A. B. HUMPHREY'S
Telephone 513.
557-561 GORHAM STREET.

Why Shouldn't It?
The Sun leads every paper in Lowell in Circulation. Why shouldn't it? No paper in Lowell compares with it as a newspaper. It is
LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

THE PRESIDENT

Guest of the G. A. R. of Brooklyn

SLOCUM STATUE WAS UNVEILED

President Was the Principal Speaker

NEW YORK, May 30—President Roosevelt was the principal figure in New York's Memorial Day celebration and the feature events of the day were scheduled to take place in the borough of Brooklyn. There the chief executive was to make the principal address at the unveiling of a statue to General Slocum, review a parade of veterans and attend a reception at the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. His special train reached Jersey City from Washington at 7.03 a. m., and was met by a delegation from the Brooklyn organization whose guest the president was to be. This delegation was headed by former Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn and President Guntson of the Brooklyn Union League club and was accompanied by a heavy police guard which escorted the party from the depot to a ferry boat which was to take them across the river. The boat was gaily decked in honor of the occasion and it was given many a shrill salute during the short trip between the shores. On the Brooklyn side the escort was reinforced by squadron C and the President was taken at once to the Union League club where he had an early breakfast, after which an informal reception was held.

The program which had been arranged for the president allowed for no leisure time during his brief stay in the city. From the Union League club he was to go direct to Bedford avenue and Eastern Parkway to take part in the unveiling ceremonies of the General Slocum statue and deliver the principal address. Immediately after the close of these exercises he was to review the parade of the Kings County Grand Army from a stand which had been erected near the statue and then go to the new club house of the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian Association where he was scheduled to make another address. At 1 o'clock this afternoon he will start from Jersey City on the return to Washington.

NAVAL ATTACHES

Have Been Excluded From Vladivostok

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, May 27.—The rains which began three days ago have ceased.

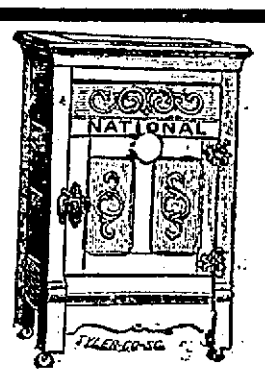
General skirmishing has been continuous for the past fortnight. Arriving troops on leaving the trains and themselves in a sea of mud. The country in the immediate rear of the Russian army wears the same aspect as did the rear of the old positions which the Russians occupied in the south, being denuded of forage. Many of the Chinese fled from their houses and wherever the troops camped these houses were torn down for fire wood.

Interest in the attitude of the Mongols continues. It is asserted that a state of rebellion exists against the local prince ruling the eastern tribes.

A few native traders with goods are arriving at the interior cities from Sinantin, but the only remaining trade route for northern Manchuria since the loss of Sinantin to the Russians is by way of Kiachta over which traders are already active.

The defence of the railway is so complete that it practically amounts to a blockhouse system.

The foreign naval attache have been excluded from Vladivostok by order of the government.



REFRIGERATORS

To buy a cheap refrigerator is rather poor economy. A little saved at the time of purchase may mean much expense later.

Prices From $4.95 Upwards

Open an Account With Us.
$1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Buys a Refrigerator.

Big Bargains in Go-Carts, $1.75 Up.

50c a week buys a Carriage.

Bellefontaine & Co.
Furniture Dealers,
197-199 MIDDLESEX STREET
Cash or Liberal Payments.

Steamers for Europe
Cunard, White Star, Dominion and Leyland Lines.
Lowest rates, and most complete and correct information at
O'DONNELL STEAMSHIP AGENCY,
324 Market street.

KILLED HIS WIFE

Because She Refused to Live With Him

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 30—Frederick T. Tomlinson, who shot himself last night after shooting and killing his wife Mary, because she refused to live with him was still alive this morning at the Bridgeport hospital. His condition was said to be very critical though the case was not considered hopeless. He has a bullet wound in his head. Tomlinson has been out of work lately. His wife after separating from him, took their two children to a boarding house and secured work as a waitress in a restaurant. Last night he walked with her from the restaurant to the boarding house. At the gate when she firmly refused to return to him, he shot and killed her instantly. He then shot himself.

CUNARD LINE.
Boston to Liverpool and Queenstown.
"Ivernia," June 6, July 4.
"Saxonia," June 20 and July 13.
For rates, plans and further information, apply to
MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY,
18 Appleton Street, Opp. Postoffice.

CAPT. DAVIS'S OPINION.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Rear Admiral C. H. Davis of the United States navy was in this city today to meet his wife and daughter who arrived on the Zeeland. Speaking of the Russian naval defeat—the rear-admiral said:

"I consider Admiral Rojestvensky's a very daring and hazardous undertaking to force the Korean straits for. It placed him in Togo's hands. My opinion was, and this opinion was shared by other naval officers including Captain Mahan, that there would be no engagement and that the Russians would be allowed to get to Vladivostok. I did not think the Japanese would risk an engagement on which depended their all."

C. F. KEYES Auctioneer
Real Estate, Public Auction and Private Sale
Office, 52 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Saturday, June 3, 1905 at 2.15 o'clock

TWO VERY FINE LOTS OF 5000 SQUARE FEET EACH SITUATED ON THE WESTERLY SIDE OF HAMPSHIRE STREET.

These two parcels of land, each containing 5000 square feet, have frontages of about 50 feet on each street. They are good lots, and will undoubtedly prove quite valuable to their purchasers, for they are well located for building purposes, right in the heart of a fine neighborhood, with all city advantages, and are exceptionally fine building sites. Hampshire street runs from West Sixth street, to Bridge street, and this lot of land is not far from the well known Creamery property. Now, here is a chance for the speculator to invest in a worthy proposition. When I bought these lots it was my intention to build right away, but as I am about to move from the city, I am determined to sell them to the highest bidder.

Terms: $75 will be required as a deposit on each lot and must be paid to the auctioneer at time and place of sale.

C. F. KEYES in Charge.

Saturday, June 3, 1905 at 3 o'clock

BLOCK OF ELEVEN TENEMENTS, STORE AND ABOUT 4000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 70½ AND 72 JEFFERSON ST.

We are determined to sell, regardless of weather or price, this eleven tenement block with store and about 4000 square feet of land to whoever will make the highest bid on the day of sale.

The block contains eleven tenements of 3, 4, or 5 rooms each, and while not in perfect repair at the present time, could with the proper care and handling which it has not had for some time past, be made to pay a grand revenue on the price you will pay for it at public sale. It is a three-story building, with every part of it arranged into tenements. Now it will be well for you to give this property some consideration, as we are determined to sell it and some one is sure to get a great trade. The lot contains about 4000 square feet of land with a frontage on the street of about 38 feet, the location is a decidedly good one for tenement property, and there is no reason why the store, located as it is could not be made to rent to good advantage.

Terms: $500 at time and place of sale.

C. F. KEYES in Charge.

Saturday, June 3, 1905 at 4 o'clock

MORTGAGEE' SALE.

Of a two-tenement house and about 5073 square feet of land at No. 74 Crosby street. Promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I will sell without limit or reserve this piece of property, situated at No. 74 Crosby street. To the person wishing to invest a small amount of capital, one who could be on the premises and look after it, that is to live in one of the tenements, it would certainly make a good investment for a small amount of money. The house consists of two tenements, one of four and one of six rooms. They are rented at the present time, and rent for about $190 a year. It is in very fair repair and with the proper handling could undoubtedly be made to pay more. The lot is a large one of 5073 square feet, with a frontage on Crosby street of about 51 feet, the extreme depth being about 99 feet. It is well located tenement property, being in close proximity with the Bunting Mills, Cartridge Shop and many other industries located in this section. If you have a few dollars you wish to invest in this locality, this is indeed a good prospect.

Terms: $300 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off.

Washington Savings Institution, Mortgagee,
THOMAS H. MURPHY, Treasurer.

Saturday, June 3, at 4.45 o'cloc

A VERY NEAT, COSY, LITTLE COTTAGE HOUSE, BARN AND ABOUT 8329 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 207 PARKER STREET.

Having had placed with me this property, to make an absolute and quick sale, I shall positively sell to the highest bidder on that date set apart for sale, this neat and complete little home or we might say, a country home with all the city conveniences. It sets on the northerly side of Parker street, has grand, good elevation overlooking parts of the city; and is a most desirable small home property. The house contains seven large rooms, pantry, bath, is gas lighted and has a fine cemented cellar. The stable has good carriage room, stalls for two horses and a good loft overhead. The buildings are in very good condition, and it would have to be seen to be appreciated. The lot is large, it contains 8329 square feet, with a frontage on Parker street of about 65 feet. It is high and dry and offers to those wishing to purchase a neat little home, everything that could be desired in one.

Terms: $300 must be paid to the auctioneer, as soon as property is struck off. Other terms made known at sale.

C. F. KEYES in Charge.

Saturday, June 3, 1905, at 5.30 o'clock

I have pledged to the auctioneer for absolute sale, to be sold on the premises regardless of weather, to the highest bidder, a lot of land situated on the northerly side of Keene street and adjoining the Sullivan property. It has an excellent site for a block. The lot has a frontage of 63 feet on Keene street and contains about 4150 square feet of land.

This I consider a fine opportunity for someone who would like to build in a fine renting locality.

Terms: $75 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off.

C. F. Keyes in charge.

Monday, June 5, 1905, at 4.30 o'clock

Pursuant to a warrant issued by the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the undersigned, as commissioner, to make sale and partition among the parties entitled, and I will sell the same on the premises on Monday, the 5th day of June at 4.30 o'clock, regardless of the weather conditions.

The property consists of a three-story, two-tenement house and about 2707 square feet of land. The tenant at No. 50 has seven rooms and a summer kitchen, with separate front and back doors; the tenant at No. 52 has eight rooms and summer kitchen, with separate front and back doors. The property is in fair condition inside and out, and is occupied by two very good tenants and rents for about $372 a year. The lot has a frontage of about 43 feet on Church street, has plenty of yard room and also right of way to passageway with the adjoining property. The property is situated on the northerly side of Church street, between the two well-known business properties of Ingham and Shedd, and is within 500 yards of the postoffice. This is a very valuable piece of realty and should command the attention of the wise investor.

Terms: $300 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off.

STANLEY E. QUA, Commissioner.

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Boston and vicinity: fair tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1905 | 10 PAGES ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION

CHILDREN'S DAY

Pretty Feature of Chelmsford's Anniversary

School Children in Line of March With Veterans--Eloquent Address by Hon. Samuel L. Powers

The showers of the early morn laid the dust in Chelmsford and rendered conditions very favorable for the continued observance of the town's 250th anniversary. The birds were sipping from the moistened leaves and singing their pretty carols when the bugle blast re-echoed from schoolhouse to church and reverberated the length and breath of the fields that make beautiful the town.

Later there was a bugle blast, loud and clear, that rose above the rousing cheers from hundreds of throats and a little later a parade, more beautiful than words can picture, was set in motion. According to program this was children's day and certain it was that the little ones played a very pretty and a very important part.

It was not an imposing parade with outshining magnificence, but a beautiful blending of youth and age, where the veteran considered himself "a child again" and marched with the school children from the schoolhouse to the cemetery. There was a wonderful wealth of history in the formation of the line that stretched itself from the teacher's desk to the silent city of the dead.

Boys and girls waving tiny flags and marching as best they could to the music of the band, were in line with the veterans, and one could almost hear the veteran repeat the lines, "I love to look on a scene like this of wild and careless play, to persuade myself that I am not old and my locks are not yet gray."

It was a beautiful sight and one worth going miles to see. The spirit of the child seemed to infuse itself into the old veteran and he marched unconscious of the halt caused by the bullet from the south.

MR. HUBERT BEARCE.
Who Conducted the Musical Exercises Yesterday.

Continued to Page Three.

BUNCHED THEIR HITS

Nashua Knew When to Bat in Today's Game

Lowell lost to Nashua at Lawndale, this morning in a game that should have been theirs. They outbatted and outfielded the home team but the latter bunched their hits and that did the business.

It was no fault of Nixey Coughlin's that the victory did not come to Lowell for he contributed his share and a little more. He pitched the best game that he has pitched this season. Nashua got eight hits off him, three of which were phoney, and he allowed no bases on balls. He was cool at critical stages and made just one misplay when he neglected to cover first when Merritt went after a bunt.

Lowell had a majority of hits but they were far apart while the home team bunched them. It was Gokey's first appearance with Nashua this season and he got a fine reception. He was a mark for the Lowell batters, but the latter were poor on the bases, except little Jimmy Jackson who knew what he was there for. Jackson got three singles and each time stole second.

Anderberg played a nice game for Lowell and if all were doing as well as Jackson and Andy the team would be on the top round.

Little "Jack" Stafford umpired and his decisions on balls and strikes were good though Billy Connors put up a kick with him. On a couple of close base decisions Merritt got after him and it looked for a moment as though Billy would receive a fine.

Two thousand fans turned out including the usual large and charming gathering of fair daughters.

As Lowell was ahead most of the way all the enthusiasm was saved up for the finish when all hands cut loose and then they certainly did raise—well.

Lowell went to bat first and got as far as third base on singles by Bigbie and Jackson but Merritt closed the inning on them with a grounder to the second baseman. Nashua only reached second on a hit and stolen base by Eaton.

Lowell got one in the second on a single by J. Connors, a sacrifice by McLaughlin and a single by Grant with an error by Bob Hart in between. A fly to Bigbie and two grounders to Barney cooked the goose for Nashua in this inning and the crowd which had opened up vociferously maintained a mournful and dignified silence. Two flies and a hot line drive to Murch settled Lowell's hash in the third. Two flies to Bigbie and Beard, the heavy hitter fanned out on the home end. Anderberg got a clean single and a stolen base in the fourth but that was his limit. In Nashua's half McLaughlin made a beautiful stop and throw off Eaton. Nixey struck out "Giant." Murch and Bigbie made a great running catch off Henry.

Jackson and Bigbie got singles in the fifth but Bigbie was caught trying to steal while Jackson who made the steal right was left there. The home team didn't get beyond first in their half.

Anderberg added a single in the sixth but it didn't do any good for McLaughlin was left on third.

Nashua got its second hit in the sixth and Gokey got it while the crowd arose en masse and rooted. Beard then bunted down the first base line and through dumb fielding got on. The crowd went wild with enthusiasm as the mighty Murch went to the bat but Nixey was there with the goods and struck him out. Then Henry hit one by J. Connors that his namesake would have got, and two men scored. Wiley hit to J. Connors who made a one-hand stop and then caught Henry between the bases.

Jackson got his third single in the seventh and that with a couple of errors brought in Bigbie whose run tied the score.

Murphy got a hit off Nixey in their half but the long lad struck out two men and it didn't count.

Lowell got to third in the eighth but no farther.

Three singles, one of them a dopo with a sacrifice in between, gave Nashua two more in the eighth. Lowell got two men on bases in the final inning, but a double play and a pop fly fixed them and the game was lost, though really it should have been a victory.

NASHUA.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Beard lf	4	2	3	2	2	1	0
Eaton c	2	0	1	1	7	2	0
Murch ss	4	0	0	0	4	2	2
Henry cf	4	1	2	2	2	1	0
Wiley 1b	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
Murphy 2b	2	0	1	1	1	3	0
Hart 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Varney rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gokey p	3	1	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	29	4	8	8	27	13	4

LOWELL.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
W. Connors 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0	0
Grant, cf	5	0	2	2	0	1	0
Bigbie lf	5	1	2	2	5	0	0
Jackson rf	5	0	3	3	1	0	0
Merritt c	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
J. Connors 3b	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
McLaughlin ss	2	0	0	0	1	5	0
Anderberg c	3	0	2	2	6	1	0
Coughlin p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	11	11	24	11	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Nashua	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	x—4
Lowell	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Summary: Stolen bases—Eaton, Henry, Jackson 3, Anderberg. Sacrifice hits—Eaton 2, McLaughlin. Bases on balls—Off Gokey 3. Struck out—By Coughlin 6, by Gokey 3. Double play—Henry and Murch. Passed ball—Eaton. Hit by pitched ball—Murphy. Time of game—1.40. Umpire—Stafford. Attendance—200.

LYNN LOST

THE GAME AT HAVERHILL WAS UNINTERESTING.

HAVERHILL, May 30—Haverhill won from Lynn in an uninteresting game this morning, 6 to 2. The visiting team could not touch Connelly while Labelle was batted hard and was very wild. The batting of Raffery and Lake and the fielding of Browne, Moss and Wallace were the features. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Haverhill	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—6
Lynn	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Earned runs—Haverhill 1, Lynn 1. Two base hits—Spooner, Raffery 1, Lake 2. Stolen bases, Dean 1, Boardman 1, Browne 1. Sacrifice hits—Moss 2, Ahern 1, Browne 1, Connolly 1. Double plays—Moss, Browne and C. Murphy; Bannon, Pastor, Lake and Labelle. First base on balls—Off Connolly 2, off Labelle 6. Struck out—By Connolly 3, by Labelle 5. Passed balls—Ahearn 1, Dunn 1. Wild pitches—Labelle 1. Time—1.50. Umpire—McCloud. Attendance—150.

POOR START

BUT FINISH OF GAME AT CONCORD WAS EXCITING.

CONCORD, N. H., May 30—Concord got a poor start today and could not quite catch up, though the finish was a fine one. The fielding of Armbruster saved the day for his team several times. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Manchester	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Concord	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—3

Earned runs—Concord 2. Two base hits—Whiting, Sheets. Sacrifice hits—Armbruster, Smith, Cote, Whiting. Double plays—Whiting, Knau and Kane. First base on balls—Off Sline 1. Balk, Whiting. Hit by pitched balls—Cote 2. Struck out—By Whiting 6, Sline, 3. Time—1.40. Umpire—Brady. Attendance—1800.

FALL RIVER

WON THE GAME IN EIGHTH INNING.

NEW BEDFORD, May 30—Fall River won today's game in the eighth inning when Klobedanz was substituted for Elliot who had been doing good work in the box. New Bedford was one run ahead. Klobedanz passed the first man and then Fall River made three singles. Harris struck out six men in the last three innings. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Fall River	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0—5
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0—4

Earned runs—Fall River 2, New Bedford 2. Hits made—Off Elliot 6 in 7 innings; off Klobedanz 4 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits—Harris, Birmingham. Stolen bases—Kiernan 2, Kavanaugh, D. Murphy 2, Birmingham, Kehoe. First base on balls—By Harris 3; by Klobedanz 2. First base on errors, New Bedford 1, Fall River 3. Passed balls—Sullivan, Burrill. Wild pitch—Elliot. Struck out—By Elliot, by Klozedanz 1; by Harris 8. Time—2.20. Umpire—Kerins. Attendance—3500.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Morning Games.)

Philadelphia 15, Boston 3.
New York 7, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Morning Games.)

Philadelphia 6, New York 5.
Boston 4, Washington 3.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 1, Chicago 0.

Next Saturday
June 3
INTEREST BEGINS
Savings Department
Traders Nat. Bank
Hours—8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays—8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

WANTED—A table girl. Inquire at 33 John st.

CARPENTER WORK
Let us submit estimates on your work whether the job be large or small.
E. W. DOUGLAS
147 ROCK STREET
Telephone 1092-13.

MEMORIAL DAY

The Observance by the G. A. R. Post and Others

RALPH D. PLUMSTEAD, CHIEF MARSHAL G. A. R. PARADE.

Cemeteries Visited and Graves Decked With Flowers -- The Parade and Other Features

Today in honor of Memorial day, the city for the most part presents a holiday appearance and thousands of people are on the streets despite the fact that the local mills are running. Almost every person seen has a wreath of some flowers to lay on the grave of a husband, brother, grandfather or some other relative in some of the local cemeteries.

Flags are flying at half mast on the different buildings, while many places are artistically and elaborately decorated. Of course the main feature of the day was the parade which took place in the afternoon.

Year after year the veterans pass on to their eternal reward and the number of members of the Grand Army of the Republic gradually grows smaller but the volume of the parade is kept up each year.

The monument and grounds in Monument square are decorated in a very artistic manner. The lawn is closely cut while beautiful flowers are blooming in the circular flower bed. Long streamers of evergreen are entwined around the four cannon, while the monument itself is surrounded with potted plants and other greenery, and the peak of the monument is decorated with bunting and emblems.

Both entrances to city hall are prettily decorated with the national colors, while Memorial hall is also decorated in a like manner. The majority of the down town stores are closed today and many buildings display American flags.

In the window of the Lowell One Price Clothing store in Merrimack street is a very interesting exhibit of relics of the Spanish-American war.

This morning Post 120, G. A. R., went on the electric cars to Tyngsboro to participate in the exercises held in that town, while a detachment from Post 185 attended the exercises at Chelmsford.

Gen. Adelbert Ames command, United Spanish War Veterans, marched to the Edson and St. Patrick's cemeteries this morning to pay honor to their deceased brethren. The members of the post reported at Memorial hall early this morning, and about nine o'clock, headed by the Lowell Military band, passed review at city hall.

On arrival at the cemeteries, memorial services were held over the graves of the departed comrades. Thirty-six Spanish War Veterans are buried in Lowell and three members of the local command now rest in graves out of town. Flowers were sent to these graves and several commands in other places sent flowers to the local body to be placed on graves in this city. The ceremonies at the cemeteries were especially impressive this year, as a new ritual was used. The commander of the post, the members, and a clergyman assisted, together with a male quartet. A firing squad of eight fired a salute over the graves and Bugler Frank Riggs blew taps after the ceremony.

From the cemeteries, the command marched to the armory in Westford street, arriving there about 12 o'clock. Dinner was served by Edith Prescott Wolcott Ladies' Auxiliary, connected with the command, at which covers for about 150 were laid. At 2.30, the command reformed and immediately marched to the South common, where they reported to the chief marshal of the Memorial day parade.

In the meantime the G. A. R. posts, the local members of the militia who took part in the parade, the Sons of Veterans and the High school regiment, formed at their respective quarters and marched to the South common. They were assigned their places in line and about 3 o'clock every organization taking part including the Union Veterans' Union and the Naval Veterans had reported.

Shortly after three o'clock the command "forward march" was given and to the lively strains of the several bands in the line the marchers proceeded over the line of march mapped out. The streets were crowded and the veterans were cheered as they stepped along in fine array and keeping fine alignment. Windows in the buildings on Central and Merrimack streets were filled with occupants who found them desirable places from which to view the marching columns. The formation of the parade was as follows:

(Continued to Page 2.)

POSTAL CLERKS

Annual Meeting Held in This City

The fifth annual convention of the Massachusetts Association of Post Office Clerks was opened at Odd Fellows' temple in Middlesex street at two o'clock this afternoon. There were 45 delegates in attendance, and about 250 visiting clerks from different cities throughout the state.

The majority of the delegates arrived in Lowell this morning early and they were given a tally-ho ride through the city, after which they repaired to the Odd Fellows' building and from 12 till six o'clock a bouffee lunch was served.

The convention was opened at two o'clock by President John H. Farrell of the local branch who welcomed the delegates to this city. Mayor Casey was then introduced and greeted the delegates. Postmaster A. G. Thompson addressed the delegates and the convention was then turned over to State President, John F. McDermott of Worcester.

This evening a banquet will be held in the banquet hall.

One of the features of the convention is the contest for state president, there being several strong candidates in the field. Local President John H. Farrell is a candidate for the position and he is considered a winner.

LITTLE DAMAGE.

An alarm from box 5 shortly after 2.30 o'clock this afternoon was for an insipid blaze in Cushing street.

EXTRA

WATCH SAVED HIM

Highwaymen Stab Victim on Pawtucket Bridge

Ovila Morin, residing in Fourth avenue, Pawtuckeville, was held up by two highwaymen on Pawtucket bridge Sunday morning shortly after midnight and he miraculously escaped being stabbed perhaps fatally with a large knife in the hands of one of his assailants.

Morin is employed on a delivery wagon by Pierre Bourgois of Merrimack street and as he does not return from his route on Saturday night until after the barroom closes he makes it a custom to carry his day's collections home with him and keep the money in his possession until Monday morning. On Sunday morning when he started for home he had over $150 in his pockets.

As he reached the darkest spot at the approach to the bridge two men jumped out of the shadow and demanded his money, one catching hold of him while the other attempted to go through his pockets.

Morin who is a husky young man of more than ordinary strength grabbed the man who held him, by the throat and after choking him threw him to the ground and gave him a kick that took all the fight out of him.

Then he turned to the other man and as he struck at him the highwayman made a lunge at him with a knife striking him on the left side near the heart. Quick as a flash Morin laid the second man low with a blow on the face, and while both men were sprawling on the ground he made his escape, running all the way to his home in Fourth avenue. Upon arriving home he made an examination and found that his watch which he wore in the upper left pocket of his vest had undoubtedly saved his life for the knife blade went through his coat and vest and struck the case of his watch, making a dent in it.

Morin reported the case to the police but he could give them only a meagre description of his assailants.

WOUND IN HEAD

Russian Admiral Came Near Being Drowned

He Was Washed From His Flagship—One Russian Vessel at Vladivostok—Others Probably Lost

ST. PETERSBURG, MAY 30—6.40 P. M.—ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY HAS ARRIVED AT VLADIVOSTOK ON BOARD THE TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER BUINY. DURING THE BATTLE HE SUSTAINED A WOUND IN THE HEAD.

ADMIRAL DURNOVO, A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE EMPIRE AND SUPERINTENDENT OF POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS UNDER THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, HAS RECEIVED A DISPATCH FROM HIS SON, WHO IS IN COMMAND OF THE BUINY, DESCRIBING FULLY HOW HIS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY, WAS SAVED. THE ADMIRAL WAS WASHED OFF THE DECK OF THE KNIAZ SOUVAROFF JUST BEFORE THE FLAGSHIP FOUNDERED AND WAS PICKED UP BY THE TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER BUINY.

CAPTURED VESSELS IN PORT

WASHINGTON, MAY 30.—THE JAPANESE LEGATION HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING CABLEGRAM FROM TOKIO:

"THE RUSSIAN VESSELS CAPTURED BY US WERE SAFELY BROUGHT TO OUR NAVAL PORT AT SASEBO, MAY 30. THEY ARE OREL, NICOLAI I, APRAXINE, HENYABIN AND MAISURU."

Continued to Page Three.

Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral.
Best for light colds. Best for heavy colds. Best for easy coughs. Best for desperate coughs. Best for grandparents. Best for grandchildren. Ask your doctor about it. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE ONLY
SAVINGS BANK
In Lowell
WHERE INTEREST WILL BEGIN
Saturday, June 3d
MECHANICS,
202 Merrimack St.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE POLICE

CALLED TO PROTECT UMPIRE IN PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30—The game between Baltimore and Providence in the Eastern League series here today was interrupted by a demonstration on the part of the spectators against Umpire Jack Egan. For objectionable attitude after a decision by Egan, Captain Dunn of the Providence team was ordered out of the game. When a close decision unfavorable to a Providence player followed several players protested to Egan and the spectators became disorderly. A moment later when Egan refused to alter his decision the spectators flocked upon the field, rushing toward the umpire. The police and the players however, surrounded Egan and kept the mob away.

THE SUN
Is on Sale
At both Newstands
In the Union Station
BOSTON

6 O'CLOCK

STRIKE ENDED BY TELEGRAPH

Employer Starved Into Terms

LIMOGES, May 30—The strike here was marked by some most dramatic incidents, the most remarkable of which, perhaps, was the starving out of M. Beaulieu, owner of the leather works. For forty-eight hours the strikers bivouacked around M. Beaulieu's residence and factory and would not permit any of the tradespeople to deliver provisions.

The strikers organized a regular camp, erecting tents over which they hoisted red flags and patrolled the grounds. As the food supply ran low M. Beaulieu telephoned the mayor to come to his rescue. Policemen were at once dispatched to the nearest restaurant for provisions, but when they arrived with baskets full of dishes the strikers would not let them approach.

The mayor then appeared upon the scene and made an eloquent appeal declaring that M. Beaulieu and the nine other members of his household, several of whom were children, had not had anything to eat for twenty-four hours. To this the workmen replied that their own children had not had a square meal for months.

Finally a couple loaves of bread were produced and the mayor succeeded in obtaining from the strikers permission to enter the house and parley with M. Beaulieu. He was, however, not allowed to take the two loaves with him, one being deemed sufficient by the masters of the situation. The mayor, infuriated by the unreasonableness of the strikers, declared that he would no longer support their interests.

M. Beaulieu was finally reduced by starvation to receiving a deputation of the workmen and arranging terms of settlement.

STEAMER LUCIA

Narrowly Escaped in Collision at Sea

NEW YORK, May 30—News of a narrowly averted tragedy at sea was brought here by the Austrian steamer Lucia, which arrived today from Mediterranean ports. The Lucia reported that she was in collision yesterday with the big four masted Fall River, Mass., schooner Eagle Wing about sixty miles SSE of Sandy Hook lightship but that neither vessel sustained fatal damage. That one or the other did not go to the bottom was due more to good fortune than anything else, according to the Lucia's officers, as the Eagle Wing was traveling at a tremendous speed through the dense fog when the crash came. Only the fact that the blow was a glancing one prevented a tragedy. As it was the schooner's jib boom was torn away, the Lucia's immense derrick on the forward deck was snapped off and her rails and bridge were smashed as the Eagle Wing's forerigging swept along the side. The telegraph from the steamer's bridge to her engine room also was put out of commission. As the schooner slipped away and disappeared in the fog she signalled that none of her crew had been injured and that all of her damage was above the water line.

The officers of the Lucia said the steamer had been moving along and greatly reduced speed all day yesterday because of the thick blanket of fog. Suddenly at 6.20 o'clock last evening the lookout sighted a big sailing vessel almost in the steamer's path, under full sail and ploughing along at a fast clip before a heavy breeze. The steamer's whistle sounded a quick warning, her engines were reversed and the wheel was thrown far over in an effort to slip past the on-coming schooner. An instant later, however, the Eagle Wing bore down upon the Lucia and the vessels came together with a crash. The schooner struck the Lucia on the port bow and an instant after the shock slid off and disappeared in the fog.

SCHOONER MARVIN

HAS ARRIVED AFTER EVENTFUL TRIP.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30.—The schooner C. B. Marvin, of the South American fishing fleet has arrived here after an eventful trip. The schooner which is owned in this city, belongs to the same fleet as senior Agnes Donahoe now being held by the authorities at Montevideo as the result of alleged illegal seal killing by her crew. The Marvin called at Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, to land her fare of 2350 sealskins for shipment to London. Her captain states that the authorities at the port sealed the schooner's hatches upon her arrival. After remaining in this condition for eight days the captain decided to leave. He cleared at the custom house, but when he endeavored to secure the pilot he says he was informed that he could not leave until he received permission from the authorities. He then set sail and left the harbor without a pilot. He states the a vessel gave chase. The schooner stranded on a bar at the mouth of the river but floated in time to evade her pursuer and made the remainder of the voyage to this port without further incident.

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczema,—one of the outward manifestations of scrofula.

It comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body.

It cannot be cured by outward applications,—the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no substitute acts like it.

Wall Paper

-AT-

97 Appleton Street

A Typesetting Device is Thus Operated

GERMAN MACHINE IS SATISFACTORY

The Other Apparatuses Were Defective

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Among the most interesting consular reports received by the bureau of commerce and labor lately was one from United States Consul Liefeld of Frieburg, Germany, in which he sends the following interesting article on setting type by telegraph:

"An interesting discussion took place at a meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers when Mr. Donald Murray read a paper on the Murray automatic high-speed page-printing telegraph system. The apparatus, which employs the shortest telegraphic alphabet, and therefore the quickest, was seen in operation during the evening, and he again exhibited at the conversazione of the Royal Institution tonight.

"The Murray system of printing by telegraphy is a great advance on other methods, and it has been used by the British postoffice with great advantage. The German postoffice has been giving it a prolonged trial, and the Russian postoffice has just given an order for the apparatus.

"By means of the Murray apparatus telegrams are printed at the receiving station and where necessary, the apparatus can be attached to a linotype machine and set up type without human aid. At the same time one great advantage of this typesetting system is that the compositor can make corrections as the type is being set up.

"The Murray telegraph printer was originally designed, not for telegraphy, but for automatic typesetting in the ordinary sense of the word, the idea, inspired by newspaper experience, having been to operate a linotype machine automatically by means of a perforated tape produced by a typewriter keyboard. Several machines of this kind are in successful operation, but of these inventions the Murray is the only one that has been designed on lines permitting of successful telegraphic development. In fact, in the case of the Murray apparatus, the telegraphic development has been so successful that it has quite overshadowed the original typesetting idea.

"'Three years ago,' says Mr. Murray, 'the Linotype company in New York offered to carry out the experimental work involved in applying the Murray key-selecting mechanism to the linotype, and want of time alone, owing to telegraphic developments, prevented me accepting the offer.' It is obvious that it is just as easy to operate a linotype keyboard automatically by telegraph as to operate the keys of the typewriter used in the Murray printing telegraph system. No doubt this will be done in time, but the labor-saving will not be very great. The cost of setting a column of news matter by the linotype is, roughly, about 3s. 6d. ($5 cents). The automatic mechanism would double the speed, but as an attendant would still be needed there would only be a saving of labor of about 1s. 9d. (43 cents) per column, or a saving of only 15s. or 20s. ($3.65 to $4.87) per night even for large newspapers.

"This would hardly be sufficient to induce newspapers to start automatic type-setting by telegraph, but the possible saving of time is a more important feature. The saving of a few minutes is vital to newspapers at certain hours, and this may ultimately lead to automatic type-setting by telegraph, but there are many obstacles in the way. One is the necessity for press messages being revised, punctuated, corrected and often cut down before being set up in type. The Murray is the only automatic apparatus making provision for this difficulty by allowing the editorial corrections to be carried out by the compositor while the type is being automatically set.

"When a message arrives at the receiving station it is represented by a number of holes punched in the tape which operate special keys on the typewriter, pulling the typewriter carriage back when necessary, and working it as if by human hands. In the same way a linotype machine is worked. A press message is sent off in the usual way, and by means of the Murray apparatus it is immediately set up in type at the other end.

"Any person,' says Mr. Murray, 'who has had occasion to examine the records of patents connected with telegraphy must have been astonished at the number of printing telegraphs invented during the last sixty years. In the United States alone over 400 printing telegraph patents have been issued since the invention of the electric telegraph. In hardly any other field of human endeavor has so much labor resulted in so little return.'

"There are many reasons for this want of success, but they are all based on the extreme complexity of the conditions to be fulfilled and the absence of any technical literature explaining what these conditions are. With one or two exceptions, telegraph engineers, realizing the difficulties of the subject, have left it alone, and printing telegraph inventors have in most cases been outsiders. The complexities culminate in the printing telegraph, because in that case the problem is to set type at a distance."

"The type may be fixed on the circumference of a wheel or may exist as separate type on the ends of type bars, as in most typewriters, or as loose type in a typesetting machine; but in all cases the problem is to set type—that is to say, to bring a particular type to a particular printing point in the shortest possible time, and in the case of the printing telegraph to do that at a distance over a single telegraph wire."

MANICURING PARLORS

Miss Elizabeth V. Reardon, facial massage, manicuring and hair dressing. Room 33, Central block, Central street. Take the elevator. Telephone 1114-3.

BIG BOSTON FIRE

Swept an Automobile Factory Today

FIREMEN HURT BY FALLING ROOF

Brimmer Street Scene of the Blaze

BOSTON, May 30.—A fire which started this forenoon in the large automobile repairing establishment of J. R. Bangs on Brimmer street, threatened surrounding property and three alarms were given.

The fire spread from the automobile establishment to James Howitt's carriage manufactory at the corner of Chestnut and Brimmer streets and thence to a lodging house nearby. At that point the flames were checked for a time. Soon afterwards the entire fire was under control.

A number of firemen are reported to have been injured by the collapse of the roof of the automobile house. The buildings are a part of the Arloch Wentworth estate.

FIREMEN INJURED.

The fire, however, proved serious for a time and it is estimated that the damage from it will be between $150,000 and $200,000. The fire started suddenly from a cause which the occupants of the establishment could not determine and within a few minutes of the time that the blaze was first seen the entire lower part of the two story brick building occupied for storage and repair purposes was beyond hope of being saved. Before the apparatus summoned by the third alarm arrived, the flames had spread to an adjoining three-story brick building also occupied by the automobile concern and to another three-story brick building in which James Hewitt had a carriage factory. All three buildings were practically destroyed, but the fire was kept from spreading beyond them.

Some two score of automobiles were stored in the garage and at least 35 of the number were ruined. The superintendent estimates the loss on these machines at $25,000 and the automobile company's direct loss at $50,000. The buildings were all owned by the Arloch Wentworth estate and the loss on them is placed at $50,000. Howitt's loss it is believed will bring the total up to at least $150,000.

Just as the fire at the automobile storage house was under control the roof fell and three members of engine 5, including Captain Johnson, who had a rib broken, were injured.

One fireman was slightly injured at the Huntington avenue fire.

RICHEST NEGRO

OPERATED ON HIMSELF AND MAY DIE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 30.—Elisha Havelow, once sold under the hammer as a slave, elder and preacher of Price Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, and the richest negro in Atlantic City, unable to endure the pain of hernia, got out of bed early yesterday morning and operated upon himself. It is only a question of a few hours when death must occur.

He had been treated by physicians for many years and was but recently warned not to inflict injury upon himself, as he was want to declare that if the doctors could not help him, he would try it himself. He made a fortune in real estate, and for many years he kept a hotel for negroes.

IN TEWKSBURY

HOW MEMORIAL DAY WAS OBSERVED.

In Tewksbury Memorial Day was observed, the exercises starting at 8.35 when there was a band concert on the common for an hour. Services followed in the church at the Centre, with organ voluntary, Miss Theresa Small; chorus, "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," school children; Scripture reading, Rev. Charles L. Pierce; chorus, "Gather the Flowers," primary department; solo, Miss Florence Proctor; prayer, Rev. William J. Minchin; solo, Miss Florence Proctor; address, Rev. R. A. Beard, Cambridge; chorus, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," school children; benediction, Rev. R. A. Beard.

At 11 o'clock all joined in a procession, led by the band, to the cemetery, where services were held at the grave of Comrade Wiggin. A chorus of school children sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In the evening there will be a prize speaking contest in vestry hall, in which twelve people will take part including the following:

Mabel Malloy, "Little Christel"; Helen Littlefield, "Battle Buena Vista"; Blanche Kelly, "March of Co. A"; Ray Dinsmore, "Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg; Winifred Farmer, "Driving Home the Cows"; Daniel Pike, "Independence Bell"; George Gale, "The Old Flag"; Harry Dawson, "John Burns at Gettysburg"; Beatrice Ramsden, "One in Blue, One in Gray."

The judges are to be Solon W. Stevens, Willard Parker, George W. Trull, and the prizes: 1st, $5; 2d, $3; 3d, $2.

Miss Florence Proctor will sing several selections.

L'Union band gave concerts from 8.30 to 12.30.

The committee in charge consists of Edward W. Trull, Rev. William J. Minchin, Harry L. Shedd. The choruses will be under the direction of Miss Adelaide Howe, supervisor of music in the public schools.

A LOCKOUT

ACTION TAKEN BY DOOR AND BLIND MANUFACTURERS.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30.—Thirty-five sash, door and blind manufacturers association with the planing mill men association in the construction of wood industry have decided to lockout drivers. A vote has been taken that the members force deliveries where there are orders where the orders came from strike affected houses or not. A lockout will affect 200 teamsters.

MEMORIAL DAY

Continued

ORDER OF MARCH.

Platoon of Police, Lieut. James E. Webster Commanding.

Band.

Co. C Sixth Regt. M. V. M., Capt. Gardner W. Pearson, as escort to chief marshal.

Chief Marshal, Ralph D. Plumstead.

Chief of Staff, John B. Sabre.

Chief Bugler, Mathew M. Doyle.

Military Aids—William L. Dickey, U. V. U.; Wm. H. I. Hayes, U. V. U.; Wm. H. Worcester, Post 185; R. P. Charters, Post 185; F. Adams, Post 185; A. Hamblett, 185; Erastus A. Bartlett, Post 185; Col. Albert Pinder, Post 42; Arthur McQuade, Post 42; Peter Littlehale, Post 120; Henry LaMountain, Post 120; Frank W. Cragin, Post 120; W. E. Goodwin, S. W. V.; L. C. Bouthard, Co. G.; Thomas Bagley, Co. G; Lieut. Thomas O'Donnell, Co. M; Sergt. Joseph Hall, Co. M; George Peterson, Co. C; Lieut. Russell Going, Co. C; Sergt. Wm. A. Mitchell, Co. C; John Shaw, High school; Sergt. Charles McGregor, High school; George Burke, High school; Capt. S. A. Pickering, R. of V.; Herbert Savage, S. W. V.

Citizen Aids—Geo. L. Hubbard, chief marshal; G. W. Richardson, chief of staff; Walter W. Stimpson, W. C. MacIlrayne, Solomon S. Maybury, Charles N. Leach, Lewis LeBrun, J. H. Baulieu, A. Bibault, D. W. Bugbee, G. Libby, F. G. Fleming, W. H. Bean, J. S. Marion, D. H. Nickerson, W. J. Roden, E. Willett, W. E. Linhart, J. B. V. Coburn, H. Haw, E. Morgan, G. H. H. Stevens, A. Smithson, D. H. Laporte, J. B. Billings, A. Couture, B. W. Johnson, A. B. Humphrey, W. S. Johnson, D. Trunter, J. L. Morin, A. Bebeault, A. Lamontagne, Octave Lamontagne, James Massacottee, P. L. Hebert, E. C. Laporte, M. Rousselle, F. L. Richards, J. B. Pelenault, Paul Vigeant, Amedee, Archambeault, J. H. Beaulieu, G. A. Foster, H. Decatur, Dr. A. E. McCann, J. E. Leary, Dr. O. Porter, Dr. Sullivan, Dr. P. Brunelle, Dr. Wm. Jones, Dr. E. G. Livingston, Dr. C. B. Pool, J. J. Hennessy, W. F. Leighton, B. Ayer, B. B. Lawrence, W. Littlehale, Mr. Davis, Frank Orent, W. H. Fuller, Laude Dayles.

J. B. WILSON, COMMANDER POST 185, G. A. R.

Co. G, Sixth Regt., M. V. M., Capt. Wm. Fairweather.

Co. M, Ninth Regt., M. V. M., Capt. Philip McNulty.

High School Drum Corps.

High School Regt., Col. Frank W. Sullivan, Lieut.-Col. Austin D. Keables, Major Sidney B. Whipple, Adjutant Albert M. Nickerson, Quartermaster Charles H. Foster.

Lowell Cadet Band, in new dark green uniforms, with black trimmings, and army caps, J. Giblin, leader.

B. F. Butler, Post 42, G. A. R., Commander E. A. Thissell, Adjutant Geo. E. Worthen.

E. A. THISSELL, COMMANDER POST 42, G. A. R.

American Band, J. H. Hibbard, manager.

James A. Garfield Post 120, G. A. R., Commander Royal S. Ripley, chairman of committee; Senior Vice-Commander Eugene A. Turner, Adjutant Frank E. Butler.

Lowell Military Band, J. A. Murphy, leader.

Ladd and Whitney Post 185, G. A. R. Commander Justus B. Wilson, Adjutant B. S. Clough.

Dahlgreen Association of Naval Veterans, Capt. Charles Cowley, Commander, Geo. E. Maker.

Adelbert Ames Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Capt. Michael H. Harrington, Adjutant Wm. J. Goodwin.

Admiral Farragut Camp, Sons of Veterans, Capt. Geo. E. Emery.

Carriages containing disabled veterans, clergy, city council, committee on military affairs, and other invited guests.

The route of march was: Thorndike to Appleton, to Central, to Merrimack and Moody streets, to Monument Square. At the conclusion of services at the monument the column was re-formed and moved up Moody street to Tremont, down Merrimack, and at city hall it was reviewed by His Honor the Mayor and the city government and at Dutton street by the chief marshal.

Following the dismissal there were collations and speeches at the halls of Post 185, Post 120, and at the Memorial building.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Goodale's drug store, 217 Central st.; price 50c.

The Product of the

7-20-4

10c Cigar Factory

is now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,
Manchester, N. H.

BRIDE ELECT

STOLE FINERY AND WAS SENT TO JAIL.

NEW YORK, May 30—Mabel Bennett, a pretty girl of nineteen will have to stand trial for grand larceny instead of being married. It is charged that she became a thief yesterday to obtain the trousseau that she couldn't buy.

With Miss Bennett Mrs. Annie Smith, twenty-three years old, who said she lived with the Bennett girl, at No. 507 Hudson street, was arrested. They were taken, weeping to the Thirtieth street station.

When the Bennett girl was taken to a cell she became hysterical and cried for her fiance, refusing to be comforted.

"Oh, John," she sobbed, "it was for your sake that I did it. I wanted to look nice on our wedding day."

The young women's actions in an uptown department store attracted the attention of Miss Rose Meenagh, a detective She noticed that they had a large dress suit case. Going behind one of the counters the detective saw that a slit like a letter "H" had been made in the side of the case, and through this slit the stolen articles were being pushed.

Miss Meenagh placed the shoplifters under arrest. In the suit case $65 worth of articles that would be essential to a trousseau were found.

Mrs. Smith told of the girl's effort to buy the things before she stole them, but said she was unable to save enough money.

WORK HORSES

BIG PARADE WAS HELD IN BOSTON TODAY.

BOSTON, May 30.—The graves of those who have died as participants in or survivors of both the Civil and Spanish-American wars were decorated today throughout New England, in observance of the time set apart as a memorial. Not a few confederate soldiers were thus honored. The day was well suited for the occasion, the pleasant weather resulting in a general visit to the cemeteries. The holiday also marked a notable turning to outdoor life. In this city a feature of the day was a parade of work horses, for which preparations had been made for many months. Baseball both in the morning and afternoon, bicycle races with well known riders engaged, both at Cambridge and Revere, the intercollegiate tennis matches at Longwood ond golf events in various places attracted their various supporters. Special union services in honor of the dead soldiers were held in many churches.

THROUGH TUBE

BOY UNCONSCIOUS FOR NINE WEEKS IS FED.

NEW YORK, May 30—Charles Canepi, a seven-year-old boy of Yonkers, has been unconscious for more than two months as the result of spinal meningitis. His parents now fear that he will starve to death, as all efforts to bring him to actual life have been in vain. It was just nine weeks ago that the boy was taken ill. He was eating supper with his father when he was suddenly seized with headache and nausea. An hour later he became unconscious.

"I have employed specialists and local doctors," said the father of the child. "My boy has not spoken since he was stricken, and it is a very sad case for my family. He is now kept alive by food which is injected through a tube inserted in his nose, but how long this will keep the spark of life ignited is a mystery to us all."

The Canepi boy has lost 29 pounds in weight in the nine weeks.

ROBBER GANG

POLICE ON THE TRAIL OF MEN WANTED.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Harry Wilson, alias Edward Watson, said by the police to be "Sheeny Harry," a daring bank burglar, was turned over to a Pittsburg policeman yesterday to be taken there for trial on a charge of attempted robbery. He is one of the men arrested on May 16 on suspicion that he was concerned in the Gilbertsville bank burglary, early in May. He could not be connected with that crime, but if he gets off in Pittsburg he will be brought back here to be tried for having burglar's tools.

The Pittsburg affair took place on Oct. 14. Wilson and two others entered a jeweler's shop as customers. They excited the clerk's suspicion, and he locked them in and called the police. Wilson jumped from a second story window in Pittsburg police headquarters and escaped.

While Wilson was up for examination before Magistrate Crane in the tombs police court, Maude Davis of 150 West Ninety-seventh street, who, with William Davis, was arrested on Sunday on request of the Syracuse authorities, was also in court. She was turned over to Detective Sergeant Funston of the Syracuse police. Her husband, William Davis, was held for further examination. Funston said that Mrs. Davis was wanted in Syracuse on a charge of purchasing a quantity of furniture on the instalment plan and neglecting to pay for it. The police said during her examination that she had been associated in Syracuse with Wilson's partner, John Mullin, and that Wilson's wife had only recently returned from Syracuse. The police believe that they are on the trail of a gang who are responsible for a long series of robberies in the northern end of the state.

CLAUDIA IS DAMAGED.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30.—An examination of the Gloucester schooner Claudia, which went ashore on a shoal off Point Pleasant yesterday and later was pulled off and placed on the marine slip, showed that about 30 feet of her keel was damaged. Repairs were quickly made and she came off the slip today. None of the vessels of the Gloucester fleet have yet succeeded in getting any considerabale quantity of fish.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

DON'T LET YOUR

BOILER OR FURNACE

rust up this summer. Have it cleaned and put in good repair.

CARROLL BROS.,

Tel. 640. 86 Middle St.

TUCKER COUNSEL

Cannot Argue the Case Before July

THE DATE SET IS TOO EARLY

To Give Them Chance to Prepare

BOSTON, May 30.—It was announced yesterday by the attorney general that a special session of the full bench of the supreme court will be held in June for the purpose of hearing the exceptions in the Tucker and Snell murder cases. This decision of the supreme court received by the attorney general was in answer to his request that such a session be held.

Counsel for Charles L. Tucker did not join the attorney general in the request for a special session. They say they cannot be ready for a hearing before the supreme court next month, and they do not desire a special session. Tucker's counsel do not believe it probable that the exceptions will actually reach the supreme court before July 1.

CHAFFEE CAUGHT

Said to Have Sent Threatening Letters

LANCASTER, N. H., May 30—Driving across country and following directions given in a series of letters, placed at various points along the route, giving instructions for the deposit of $1000 demanded by the unknown writer, Sheriff Drew yesterday placed under arrest in Pittsburg, this state, F. C. Chaffee, of Lisbon, charged with writing threatening letters to the Parker & Young Co. of Lisbon, manufacturers of piano sounding boards.

Chaffee was brought here and will be arraigned before the U. S. commissioner upon the arrival of U. S. Attorney J. Hamblett of Nashua.

For the past two years the Parker & Young company has been receiving letters threatening an explosion at the factory unless certain demands concerning employes were complied with. The company has lost one mill by fire since these threatening letters were received.

"SPIT BALL"

IS FORBIDDEN BY NEWARK BOARD OF HEALTH.

NEWARK, N. J., May 30.—Dr. Herman C. H. Herold, president of the board of health, has announced that the "spit ball" must not be used in ball games in this city.

"It is spitting in a public place, against which there is an ordinance," said Dr. Herold yesterday. "The element of danger to the health of others is strongly present in this practice. A pitcher may be infected with tuberculosis, and may transfer disease germs to the ball which is handled by the opposing pitchers, and more or less by all the players."

Paint Your Buggy for 75c

to $1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the pint than others, wears longer and gives a gloss equal to new work. Sold by The Adams Hardware and Paint Co.

Lowell Construction Co.

JOHN J. HOLLAND, Manager.

Concrete and Asphalt Pavers

Sewer Construction, Excavation and Teaming a Specialty

Estimates given on all kinds of Stone and Brick Work.

Office, 135 Cross Street, Lowell, Mass.

Telephone Connection.

Lowell Opera House

$250 More for Another Nat Goodwin Play.

Ninth Week of the Huntington-DeDeyn Stock Company

Monday, May 29, in

When We Were Twenty-One

(Mr. Huntington in Goodwin's Role.)

Souvenir Night Friday, June 2nd. 10th Performance of the Stock Company.

An Autograph Photograph of Mr. Wright Huntington to every lady attending.

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c.

A few front rows 50c.

Grunewald Piano Used.

THE ELITE

SKATING THIS WEEK FROM 10 A. M. TO 11.30 P. M.

Admission Free.

Colonial Band in attendance at all sessions.

ROLLAWAY RINK

HURD ST.

Open 10 A. M. to 11.30 P. M.

Morning session, 10 till 12.30; afternoon session, 1.30 till 4 and 4.30 till 7 p.m.; evenings, 7 till 9.30 and 9.30 till 11.30.

Rollaway Union Brass Band at every session. Winslow web steel and Turkey boxwood skates. Have your choice.

ADMISSION AND SKATES, 25c.

LATEST

COST HIM $250

Police Officer Exceeded His Authority

BOSTON, May 30.—A verdict against Patrolman James M. O'Sullivan of station 6, and in favor of Edward F. Clune of South Boston for $200, was sent down by Judge Sullivan of the municipal court yesterday, to go to judgment on Friday next. The suit was brought by ex-Judge Dewey in behalf of Clune and the ad damnum was placed at $200. The suit grew out of the arrest of Clune by O'Sullivan on July 18 of last year on the charge of drunkenness. Clune was beaten by the officer at the time, and was subsequently discharged in court. Later O'Sullivan was charged with assault and battery by Clune, and was convicted in the lower court, but was released after a disagreement of the jury in the upper court. The costs in the case will bring O'Sullivan's bill up to about $250.

THREE CHEERS

FAREWELL TO AMBASSADOR AND MRS. CHOATE.

LONDON, May 30—Mr. Choate (the retiring American ambassador) and Mrs. Choate left Eustin station today on their way to Liverpool where they will embark on the Caronia for New York. A large gathering of friends bid them farewell. As a cabinet meeting was taking place at the time no cabinet ministers were present. Among those at the station were Colonel Douglas Dawson, master of ceremonies, representing King Edward; and Lord Wemyss and Sir Bernard Eric Barrington, representing the foreign office. Others who bid Mr. and Mrs. Choate farewell included the entire staff of the American embassy, Lord Fairfax, Bourke Cockran. United States Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin, the Duke and Duchess of Somerset, the Marchioness of Lansdowne, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Roberts, Lord and Lady Mount Stephen, Lord and Lady Playfair, Lord and Lady Inverclyde, the Earl and Countess of Clanwilliam, and several members of the diplomatic corps. As the train departed three cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Choate, who were provided with a royal saloon car for their journey to Liverpool.

"JOE" WHEELER

TOOK PART IN THE PARADE AT BANGOR.

PORTLAND, Me., May 30—The particular event in the observance of Memorial Day in Maine today was the visit of General Joseph Wheeler of Alabama, the veteran confederate officer at Bangor, where he is the guest of the Grand Army members. General Wheeler occupied a position of honor in the parade this afternoon and will deliver an oration at city hall tonight. Another speaker of prominence is Governor William T. Cobb who addresses the veterans of his home city, Rockland, tonight. The most important baseball games played today were those at Lewiston by teams representing Bowdoin and Bates colleges and at Portland between Colby college and the Portlands.

FEAR LYNCHING

Police Kept Man's Arrest a Secret

OSWEGO, N. Y., May 30—Henry Manzer, a farmhand, 30 years old, was arrested yesterday charged with the murder of Cora Sweet, the 12-year-old girl who was found dead near her home in Scriba Sunday, after fiendish treatment.

Manzer's arrest was kept secret until after he had been safely lodged in the county jail, the officers fearing that, if the news of his arrest became public, an attempt might be made to lynch him. Manzer protests his innocence.

ROAD RACE

20,000 PEOPLE SAW AMERICAN CYCLING DERBY.

HILTON, N. J., May 30.—The Irvington-Milburn 25-mile bicycle road race, known as the American cycling Derby taoday was won by William Hofsess of Rossle, N. J., whose handicap was five minutes, thirty seconds. Courtney Pear of Springfield, one minute handicap, was second; William Miller, Brooklyn, six minutes handicap, third and Julius A. Eisle, Newark, N. J., five minutes, thirty seconds handicap, fourth. Time of winner, 1:12:38. The course was in excellent condition and the contest was witnessed by about 20,000 persons. Of the 198 entries, 98 started.

BIG DAY

GREAT PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY IN PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, May 30—The observance of Memorial day in this state differed but little from the customary celebration. In the morning the Grand Army posts decorated the graves of their departed comrades. Numerous sporting events took place during the day including a baseball game between Brown university and Phillips-Exeter teams, two games between the Providence and Baltimore Eastern league teams and an interscholastic track meet at Andrews Field, in which about a dozen schools in this state and Southeastern Massachusetts participated. The shore resorts were well patronized.

WISE—merchants advertise in The Sun. In order to get the most for their money, in Lowell, they can't do

— *OTHERWISE.*

TO SAVE GIRLS

Florence Crittenton Home Organized

The Florence Crittenton Rescue Circle, recently organized in Lowell, will hold its second meeting for adoption of constitution and election of officers, on Wednesday afternon at 3 o'colck in the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association. It is expected that representatives of the Boston Florence Crittenton Home, to which the local movement is auxiliary, will be present. All persons interested in the welfare of girls in Lowell are cordially invited to attend. Plans and methods of local work will be discussed.

HARLEM REGATTA

Eighteen Events on the Program

NEW YORK, May 30.—The 33th annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta association was held today on the Harlem river. The racing began at 9.30 a. m., and there were 18 events including the following: Junior single, intermediate single, association single, senior single, junior doubles, intermediate doubles, senior doubles, senior veterar single, senior single for the Russel medal, senior double for the Russel medal, junior centipede fours, junior four gig, intermediate four gig, senior four oar shell, junior eight oar shell, intermediate eight oar-shell, senior eight oar shell and naval reserves cutter race. They will end at 6 p. m., and there will be an intermission for luncheon. The eight oared races will be rowed this afternoon.

There were 62 entries most of them from New York city clubs, but including a Philadelphia crew, O'Connell and Buckley of Portland, Me., who twice won the double scull championship; and Mulcahy and Monohan of Albany, formerly national champions. In the senior single race all the local cracks were expected to be at the line, including Titus, the former champion; Vessely and Feussel. The only opponents of Mulcahy and Varley, the champions in senior doubles, were a crew from the Atlantic club.

Columbia university made several entries in the fours and eights. The New York division of the naval reserve had four crews entered for the cutter race.

The junior single sculls were won by Durando Miller, New York Athletic club. Time, 8 minutes 10 seconds.

HONOLULU JAPS

Plan to Celebrate the Naval Victory

HONOLULU, May 30.—The Japanese of Honolulu are arranging for a celebration of Japan's naval victory.

The territorial legislature adjourned last night. All national guard appropriations and the appropriation asked for the government band which has been supported by the government for 35 years were refused by the legislature. The band will probably be maintained by the citizens of Honolulu. The national guard is likely to disband or will be largely reduced in numbers. Opponents of the appropriation asked for assert that Governor Carter has the power under the army regulations to use the federal forces and that he has superior power in this respect to any state governor.

KNIVES AND GUNS

Used in a Riot in New York

NEW YORK, May 30.—Detective John McDonald of the Brooklyn police suffered a fracture of the skull and was believed to be dying in a hospital today as a result of his attempt with the aid of another detective to quell a small riot between Russians and Poles, who were quarreling over the victory of Admiral Togo over the Russian fleet.

Detective Felix J. Rasch was stabbed in the face in the fight and both detectives were unconscious when rescued by the police reserves. Of the Russians and Poles one, Andrew Voligetsky, was shot in the abdomen and may not live and four others were so badly battered by the detectives as to be unable to get away.

The fight started at a wedding and one of the guests who had been wounded ran to a police station. The two detectives found twelve foreigners hedged in a doorway, and when they attempted to arrest them a battle ensued in which the detectives used night sticks and revolvers and the foreigners' revolvers and knives.

THREE PER CENT

DIVIDEND DECLARED BY SHAW STOCKING COMPANY.

The Shaw Stocking company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent., payable June 1, 1905.

C. & S.
WASHING FLUID COMPOUND
Potash, Sal Tartar, Ammonia and Borax.
20c can will make 2 gallons Fluid
Carter & Sherburne
CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS
Merrimack, Cor. Bridge Street.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

Continued

HIGH HONORS AWAIT TOGO

TOKIO, May 29—8 p. m.—(Delayed in transmission)—Admiral Togo continues his great sweep to the northward in pursuit of the remnant of the Russian fleet. Complete reports will possibly increase the extent of the Russian disaster. Their fleet and the fleeing ships should reach Vladivostok tonight (Monday) the slower ones Tuesday or Wednesday. It will be Thursday before complete results of the battle are known. At the end of the week Admiral Togo's fleet is expected to re-assemble and until then it will only be possible to secure approximate details. The battle is regarded as the greatest modern naval fight. Practically all the information received came in brief wireless messages transmitted when possible after the fights and during the pursuit. Admiral Togo has gone northward and the navy department does not expect extended reports until the fighting is finished. Reports thus far received indicate that Admiral Togo obtained a victory without loss or serious damage of a single battleship or cruiser. His casualties are not reported but are insignificant. It is believed that the Russian casualties are heavy, although the Japanese appear to have rescued a large number.

The captured ships with prisoners and wounded are arriving at Sasebo. A number of Russian prisoners were landed on Tsu Island. Three hundred, believed to be from the transport Ural have been landed on the Iwami coast. The political effect of the battle and its influence upon commerce has been already felt. At noon today the navy department notified shipping men that the sea was free. There was a scene of wild enthusiasm on the stock exchange this afternoon. Prices in some instances were highest since the war began. The emperor, premiers and ministers are dispatching congratulations to Admiral Togo who, it is expected will be given high rank and other imperial honors. Already a popular idol, he has become a demigod in the popular estimation. It is also expected that Vice Admiral Kamimura, Rear-Admiral Kataoka and other commanders will be honored

Foreign observers sharply criticise Vice Admiral Rojestvensky and Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff despite the meagreness of the knowledge of the details and conditions which governed them.

Admiral Rojestvensky is criticised for not sending his light cruisers and transports by the northern straits.

ADMIRAL TOGO KNEW HIS GAME

TOKIO, May 29.—Beyond results, little is known here of Admiral Togo's stunning victory over Admiral Rojestvensky. Rojestvensky reached Quelpart Island, Korea, early Saturday and headed for the Tsu Islands. The exact number of vessels in his fleet is not clear, but he had his main fighting vessels with a number of light cruisers and transports. The disposition of the Japanese fleet appears to have been an ideal one.

Admiral Togo had waited for weeks in the vicinity of Tsu Islands, refusing to be lured away and to forfeit his advantage. The inner line was held by Admiral Togo with the battleships and Vice Admiral Kamimura with the cruisers. Rear Admiral Kataoka with the light squadron first attacked Rojestvensky. The order and circumstance of the attack are not clear. According to one report Kamimura went outside the straits and failed Rojestvensky, preventing his retreat. When Rojestvensky then encountered Admiral Togo there appears to have been a running fight to the northeastward Saturday afternoon. There was a series of desperate and successful torpedo attacks Saturday night and a resumption of the battle on Sunday, Togo pressing the Russian fleet toward the southeastern coast of Korea. The fate of Rojestvensky is doubtful. It is thought that probably he escaped to Vladivostok.

Pending the conclusion of the Japanese pursuit and the identification of the three vessels which Russian papers report were sunk, and the determination of the condition of the damaged ships ,which escaped to the northward, it is impossible to tell the remaining strength of the Russians but the most liberal allowance leaves the Japanese overwhelmingly masters of the sea. Only fragmentary tidings of the victory have been in circulation in Tokio since Saturday night.

The people are confident but official confirmation of their belief and hope thrilled the people as nothing has since hostilities began. The long voyage of Admiral Rojestvensky, the equality on paper of the strength of the fleets, the irritation caused by reported violations of neturality, the apparent certainty that a formidable section of the Russian fleet would reach Vladivostok, the vital bearing of the contest on the war and possibly the future of the empire created an intense strain which Admiral Togo's victory ends instantly.

TOGO'S ATTACK WELL PLANED

LONDON, May 30.—According to the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Seoul, Korea, early on Saturday morning, Vice Admiral Togo with practically all the powerful fighting ships of the Japanese navy was at Masampho, Korea, when wireless signals from his scouts between Tsu and Quelpart Islands announced the approach of the Russian fleet in full force.

A few hours later the scouts reported that the Russians were not ascending the western channel as had been anticipated but that they were coming up the eastern channel, which caused some surprise.

Admiral Togo immediately started at full speed round the north of Tsu Island, and when he doubled the island he saw the Russians coming in two columns. He then brought a terrific fire to bear on the flank of the port column and as the Russians fell into disorder, he forced them steadily eastward towards the Japanese coast where they were attacked by every vessel that flew the Japanese flag.

SUBMARINE BOATS USED IN ACTION

TOKIO, May 30.—6 a. m. Captain Roshinoff, commander of the Russian armored cruiser Admiral Nakhomiff, and other survivors have been brought to Moji. The Admiral Nakhimoff was sunk near Tsu island Saturday, seemingly by a mine or a submarine vessel, Captain Roshinoff says that his vessel was entering the straits with the fleet. Suddenly there was a tremendous explosion and the Admiral Nakhimoff speedily sank, carrying a majority of her crew to death. Captain Roshonoff reached a damaged steam launch and was picked up on Sunday. The other survivors used life boats and were rescued by fishermen. It is impossible to determine the particular manner of the destruction of the individual Russian ships. It is reported that submarine vessels and specially laid mines were used but a satisfactory confirmation of this is not obtainable.

STILL FIGHTING OFF OKINO ISLAND

NAGASKAI, May 30—11 a. m. The Russian war vessels seen and reported by the Occidental and Oriental company's steamer Doric, which has arrived here were the Izumrud, a cruiser of the Aurora class and a gunboat, probably the Zazatsky. The latter was leaking. Fighting continues off Okino Island.

CZAR PROSTRATED BY THE DISASTER

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—1.55 a. m.—After waiting vainly all day and evening for direct news from the scattered remnants of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's destroyed and beaten fleet the Russian admiralty at midnight no longer attempted to hold out against the overwhelming evidence pouring in from all directions that the fleet on which all their hopes were centered had suffered a greater disaster than did the combined French and Spanish fleets at Trafalgar.

More bitter even than defeat is the Japanese claim of the virtual annihilation of the Russian fleet with practically no losses on their side and many officers cling doggedly to the belief that Vice Admiral Togo must have suffered heavily.

With every ship of Rear Admiral Nebogatoff's reinforcing division either sent to the bottom or forced to strike its flag and only six of Rojestvensky's original 16 fighting ships absent from the list of the vessels sunk or captured and with the Japanese pursuit continuing, no naval authority has the temerity to dream that Russia can again attempt to wrest the mastery of the sea from Japan in the present war. The caputerd warships alone will furnish Japan with ready made reinforcements which will be more than a match for the fourth Pacific squadron now about to sail from Cronstadt.

The emperor was completely prostrated by the news, and, according to reports, broke down and wept.

The effect of the disaster will be a terrible blow to the government.

WAR ACTIVITY IN THE FIELD

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, May 29.—The principal activity of the Japanese cavalry which is unusually bold, is now sustained by General Mistchenko on the west but the army appears to be disappointed in its expectation of a larger movement from Fakoman. The border warfare along the frontiers of Mongolia is adventurous and dangerous in the extreme.

Prince Leopold of Prussia arrived here today to visit the Russian positions. He was received by General Linevitch at Godzyadan and afterwards proceeded south.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL WAS WOUNDED

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30, 3 p. m.—The first definite news from Russian sources of the naval battle fought in the Straits of Korea came from Captain Chagin, of the cruiser Almaz who arrived at Vladivostok. He telegraphed to the emperor that he had witnessed the sinking of the battleship Kniaz Souvaroff and reported that Admiral Rojestvensky was wounded. Captain Chagin saw Rojestvensky lowered on board the torpedo boat destroyer Buiny and said the admiral presumably was saved. Buiny, however, had not reached Vladivostok when Captain Chagin sent his telegram and her whereabouts was not known.

RUSSIA ADMITS SERIOUS LOSS

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—4.58 p. m.—The admiralty officially admit the sinking of the battleships Kniaz Souvaroff, Borodino Oslabya and Orel and the repair ship Kamtschatka. The loss of the vessels was definitely established by Captain Cragin, of the cruiser Almaz. No statement regarding the ships captured was made.

DEATHS

DALY—Patrick Daly, aged one year and five months, child of Patrick and Bridget, died this morning of cerebro-spinal meningitis, at the home of his parents, 6 rear of 64 Dummer street. The funeral took place this afternoon and the interment was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Funeral Director Peter H. Savage.

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CHILDREN'S DAY

(Continued.)

The day's exercises were conducted by Veterans' association, Francis Hutchinson, commander, and the music was furnished by the Chelmsford Centre band, Mr. G. Thomas Parkhurst conductor. Hon. Samuel L. Powers of Newton was the orator of the day and he delivered one of the most eloquent addresses ever heard in the grand old town of Chelmsford. He said in part:

POWERS' SPEECH.

Mr. Commander and Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic:

I regard myself very fortunate to be permitted to join you today in paying tribute to the service and heroic sacrifice of the American soldier.

Thus far the human race has not faltered in its devotion to the soldier. Each year travelers by the thousands continue to make pilgrimages to the battlefield of Marathon, to do reverence to the Greek soldier who fell in battle more than two thousand years ago. Of the myriads of English worthies there are no names quite so dear to the Briton's heart as those of Marlborough, Nelson and Wellington. The French people refused to be consoled until the body of their greatest military genius and hero was removed from St. Helena and given a permanent resting place in the capital of the French—nation. The American people will never cease to visit and revisit the tomb at Mount Vernon and that upon the banks of the Hudson, nor will they ever falter in their worship of the memory of the great leader of the armies of the American Revolution, and that great military genius of the Civil war.

I have recently noticed that certain foreign critics, possibly viewing with some jealousy the marvellous march of the American people in industrial progress, have taken occasion to characterize us as materialistic and lacking in those feelings of sentiment which they claim are common to the people of the older nations of Europe. To my mind nothing could be farther from the truth. There are no people more deeply imbued with patriotic sentiment than our own. Every epoch and crisis in our national history has become indelibly impressed upon the American mind. We make our pilgrimage to Plymouth that we may stand upon the shore and view the rock which nearly three centuries ago was pressed by Pilgrims' feet, seeking these shores in pursuit of religious and civil liberty. We visit Faneuil Hall that we may stand within the walls which once echoed to the voices of Otis and Sam Adams, in protest against the encroachments of the Crown, and in behalf of political liberty for the colonists. We love to stand upon Lexington Green and at Concord bridge, where the Revolutionary patriots shed their first blood in the great contest for independence, and we make the journey to Yorktown that we may stand upon the soil of the last battlefield of our forefathers' struggle for independence and liberty—where the sunlight of freedom finally dispelled the last cloud of doubt, and baptized a new-born nation.

PRAISES FOREFATHERS.

Today we look down a vista of two hundred and fifty years to the incorporation of this ancient town. Within that period is more than one hundred years of colonial history, and the entire life of the Republic. We go back to within a generation of the landing at Plymouth—to the scattered settlements along the coast—to the little clearing in the wilderness, the blockhouse, the fort, the rude and lonely cabin. The English race was then landing on the New England shore, men of courage, firm resolve, and high purpose. They were here to conquer nature, to build their homes, to govern themselves, and to found a nation. They were of the best yeomanry of England, in whose veins coursed the blood of an ancestry as valiant and as brave as the world ever saw. To them the greatest blessing was civil and religious liberty, and for that they were willing to undergo hardship and endure privation. They brought with them their wives and children, for they had come to stay. They were prepared to defend their homes with their lives. They endured years of massacre and war; their breasts were filled with anxiety and frequently with sorrow; they saw their wives and children struck down by the tomahawk of the Indian, but never for one brief moment did their resolute hearts grow faint. The savage of the forests slowly but surely yielded to these men of iron will.

A MILITANT RACE.

Between 1620 and 1640, some 26,000 English people landed on the Massachusetts shore. They were all Puritans—they belonged to a militant and masterful race. They were of a religious character, but of a revolutionary spirit. They were the product of nearly two centuries of agitation and revolution in the mother country. The currents of thought in England at the beginning of the 17th century were in the direction of greater religious and personal freedom, which they could not easily obtain in their native land. It was a great undertaking—it required courage and patience of the highest quality.

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

That was a great struggle between the colonists and the king. Seven long years of defeats and victories, weary marches, hunger and suffering, from Lexington to Yorktown, finally ending with a glorious victory for freedom and independence. In that contest the American soldier established the great truth "that governments derive their just powers from consent of the governed." In that great war for independence this ancient town was loyally devoted to the cause. Her sons were at Bunker Hill and followed the varying fortunes of the revolution to its triumphant close. Today we would make renewed expressions of our deep obligations to the American soldier who more than a century ago suffered and died for the great cause of civil liberty. "Of the thousands who shared the gloom and the glories of the seven sacred years, not one remains." Only the other day the last surviving soldier of the war of 1812 passed to his final reward. They are all gone, but the nation still lives and 80,000,000 of people, free and happy, remember with gratitude the heroes of the revolution.

GROWTH OF REPUBLIC.

But what shall I say to you, veterans of the great civil war which preserved the union of the states? Forty-five years have elapsed since the fall of Sumter. Mr. Webster, in his great oration at the laying of the corner stone of Bunker Hill monument in 1825, fifty years after the battle, referred to the veterans of that famous conflict who were present, saying, "Venerable men, you have come down to us from a former generation." You are today nearly as far removed from the scenes of civil war as were the revolutionary veterans of Bunker Hill in 1825 from the first great battle of the war for our independence. You are indeed men of a "former generation." Since the surrender at Appomattox you have seen the republic grow from a nation of 31,000,000 to one of more than 80,000,000; you have seen her wealth increase form about $20,000,000,000 to nearly $100,000,000,000; you have witnessed her marvellous growth in national power and importance—holding within her grasp, as she now does, the destiny of this western continent, and under God's wise providence she may yet control the destiny of the world. These are results which could not have been obtained except by the perservation of the Union. Today 80,000,000 people, better fed, better clothed, better housed, and better educated than any other people in the world, extend to you and your companions in arms their heartfelt gratitude.

It was a great struggle—the world has never seen its equal. One in every eight of our entire population, or one in every four of our male population, was actually engaged in that contest. That gives us some idea of the terrible drain that the war made on the flesh and blood of our countrymen.

EVERY PORT CLOSED.

In less than eighteen months from the commencement of hostilities we floated a navy of more than 600 vessels, and closed every southern port. At the expiration of the same period we had under arms and in active service nearly a million men. In the four years that followed the fall of Sumter we contributed to the armies of the Union nearly three millions of soldiers. Massachusetts, with a male population of 552,000, furnished for the cause of the Union 152,000 soldiers, or as many as were raised by the entire country during the War of 1812.

The war in which you engaged was one not to defend liberty, not to acquire territory, not to gain glory, but to preserve the unity of the states and the fair fame of this rising republic.

VICTORY AT LAST.

That war resulted in a final victory to the armies of the Union. The Union was saved; not one star was effaced from the flag. The irrepressible conflict over slavery, which for a half century had agitated the country, was settled for all time, and human slavery, the bane of our national existence, was forever banished. All men stand free and equal under the sunlight of liberty. That war developed a spirit of magnanimity such as the world had never before witnessed. The victors breathed forth the spirit of forgiveness to the vanquished, and reached out a helping hand to the fallen foe. When Lee tendered his sword to Grant at Appomattox the victorious general bade him return it to its scabbard, and permitted all the prisoners of war, upon taking oath of allegiance, to return to their southern homes, with their horses and mules, saying that they would need them for the spring plowing.

With the close of the war this republic entered upon its career of greatness and glory. It manfully met every just financial obligation growing out of the war. It recognized the everlasting obligation due the soldier for his service in preserving the life of the nation. It saw more plainly than ever before the necessity of educating the masses, and the states co-operated with the national government in the rapid development of our system of education, upon which the safety of the nation is so greatly dependent.

You veterans have a right to be proud of the service rendered by you and your comrades. You determined the destiny of this republic; you changed the course of history, and turned the tide of human events in a new channel, ever broadening and deepening in its course, toward a higher civilization and a broader humanity.

O'CONNELL'S WORDS.

O'Connell, the great Irish orator, speaking of his native country, said: "It is a country worth living for; it is a country worth fighting for; it is a country worth dying for." That was the sentiment that actuated you throughout the terrible struggle from '61 to '65.

You veterans who now look back over two score years since the hour of triumph must feel that with increasing age come increasing gratitude and glory. "Time and the sword have thinned your ranks" but they have not lessened your fame. While the republic endures, your deeds will not be forgotten.

Today you are veterans of nearly half a century, yet how vivid to you is the struggle that gave you your fame! Once more you are in the tented field, or tossing in your iron castle on the deep. Again you walk your weary beat beneath the silent stars of Southern skies. Hunger and thirst, heat and cold, the weary march, disease, wounds, death, rise up before you like troubled spirits of the vivid past. You recall the terrible suspense of impending battle, when your thoughts were riveted on your dear Northern home, the aged father or mother, the loving, anxious wife, the prattling children talking of your return. You feel again the impetuous charge when no thoughts but of country and victory possessed you, as you heroically faced the deadly tempest of shot and shell. You awake as from a troubled dream to find yourselves in peaceful New England, surrounded by relatives and friends, and the recipients of the, heartfelt gratitude of your countrymen. But alas for those valiant comrades whose dream is the dream of death! Their bright visions, on the morn of battle of home, of parents, of wife and children, faded before the sun went down. Some of you saw them as they heroically met death at Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and The Wilderness. Today they live again in the memory and gratitude of the Nation. This day that myriad host passes in silent review before you; each succeeding year its lines lengthen as yours shorten. In a few years at most the last survivor will join his waiting comrades. May the Father of all mercies spare your lives to enjoy the ripe fruits of your labors and witness for many years the increasing glory of the Republic which your heroism defended and your blood purified.

The exercises at the hall closed at noon when the audience that packed the hall stood and sang "America." Following the exercises in the hall there was a collation to the school children and at 1 o'clock the children were entertained by Prof. F. O. Harrell, magician and entertainer. The entertainment was followed by sports that were enthusiastically indulged in.

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a concert in which songs of "ye olden times" will play a prominent part. Forty singers in ancient costume will lend their voices. The concert will be conducted by Arthur W. Allen of Everett, assisted by the Chelmsford orchestra.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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BLACK EAGLE

HONOR BESTOWED ON PRINCE BY EMPEROR WILLIAM.

BERLIN, May 30.—Emperor William today bestowed the Order of the Black Eagle on Prince Arisugawa (who will represent the Emperor of Japan at the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick and the Duchess Cecilia of Melklenburg-Schwerin) and conferred the Red Cross medal on Princess Arisugawa

GRAND TURNOUT

Eight Hundred Members of M. T. I. on Parade

JOHN J. TOWNSEND, MARSHAL M. T. I.

The Institute Made a Grand Appearance—Special Trains Boarded for Lynn—Lowell Boys Will be Guests of the Lynn Mathews

Eight hundred members of the Mathew Temperance Institute marched through the principal streets this morning and then boarded trains for Lynn where they were the guests of the Fr. Mathew Temperance society of Lynn. The institute made a most favorable impression and the appearance of the men and youths together with their numbers justified their claim to being the leading temperance society of New England.

The line was headed by the National band of twenty seven pieces, Richard Griffiths leader, and marched from the Mathews hall to city hall where Mayor Casey was in waiting. The mayor was escorted to a carriage and with probation officer Slattery rode to the depot. The line of march was down Merrimack to Central, to Gorham to St. Peter's residence where Rev. Fr. Mullin was met

JOHN V. DONOGHUE,
President M. T. I.

and then the return was made by way of Gorham and Middlesex streets to the northern station. Here special trains were made up and at 9.30 the start was made for Lynn by way of Salem. The depot was crowded with friends of the members and the cheering was loud when the trains pulled out. The Mathews never made a better showing than today and people marvelled at the numerical strength of the organization. Included in the ranks besides the mayor were representatives of the city government, police officials and many of the leading business men of the city.

The marshal was John J. Townsend and the members were headed by president John V. Donoghue and a committee of three from the Lynn society. When the start was made the weather was threatening but soon it cleared up and gave promise of a fine day for the "cold water brigade."

IN LYNN

FINE PROGRAM FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE VISITORS.

(Special to The Sun.)

LYNN, May 30.—The reception and entertainment tendered by the Father Mathew T. A. society of this city to the Mathew Temperance Institute of Lowell was held in this city today.

The morning dawned bright and clear and a slight wind made the day just cool enough for marching. At 9 o'clock the Fr. Mathews assembled at their quarters on Summer street, headed by the Working Boys' Home band of Boston, marched to the depot to await the arrival of the Lowell men. At 10.50 the special train from Lowell arrived here. As the Lowell men alight-

WILLIAM M. MINTON,
Chairman Committee of Arrangements of Lynn Mathews.

Tonight there will be a banquet and ball complimentary to the visitors.

The Lowell men will leave Lynn at 12.30 tomorrow morning arriving in Lowell about 1.30.

The Lynn committee on arrangements was headed by Ex-Pres. Wm. H. Minton who, it will be recalled, was president of the local men at the time of their visit to Lowell last Memorial day.

President James McGinn of the local men will be toastmaster at the banquet.

The Fr. Mathew building on Summer street was gaily bedecked with national colors.

HOUSE STRUCK

By Lightning and Badly Damaged

The thunder storm which struck Lowell about one o'clock this morning did considerable damage throughout the city. Wires were knocked down, fuses burned out, telephones put out of commission and limbs of trees were broken off, while trees were splintered.

The worst damage reported, however, was that to the two and a half story house at 9 Wachusett street, which was struck by lightning shortly after one o'clock and where many people had narrow escapes from being killed.

David H. Nickerson occupies the upstairs tenement, while a family named Lowrey occupied the lower half of the house.

The lightning struck the ridgepole near the front of the house and ripped it up to the end, tearing off shingles and finally worked its way into the attic, blowing a window frame the whole length of the attic and embedding it in the plastering. Windows were torn off, plastering loosened, while the furniture in the house was also badly damaged.

ST. MARK'S

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE INSTITUTION OBSERVED.

SOUTHBORO, Mass., May 30.—Several hundred alumni and friends of St. Mark's school came here today to attend the exercises in honor of the fortieth anniversary in the institution. A brief devotional service in the school chapel opened the celebration and was followed by an address by Rev. Joseph H. Coit, D. D., rector of St. Paul's school, Concord N. H. After an informal reception in the new school commons room, exercises were held in the gymnasium, at which President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university presided. Rt. Rev. Wm. Lawrence, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts delivered an address.

Rev. Wm. Greenough Thayer, head master of St. Mark's school, presided at the after luncheon speaking. Short addresses were given by Charles F. Choate, Jr., president of the Alumni association; Dean Byron S. Hurlbut, of Harvard university; Prof. Morgan, of Harvard; Professor Bueller of the Hotchkiss school; Dr. Endicott Peabody, head master of the Groton school; Professor Brenton of Trinity college and others.

BOY UNHURT

HE WAS RUN DOWN BY FIRE ENGINE.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Seven-year-old Joseph Hackel, of No. 62 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, had a most remarkable escape from death yesterday, when he fell under a team of horses attached to a fire engine on its way to a fire, and escaped with but a few slight lacerations and bruises to his legs.

The boy was on the way to public school No. 57, in One Hundred and Fifteenth street, and was crossing Lexington avenue when engine No. 58, located in One Hundred and Fifteenth street, near Seventh avenue, dashed down the avenue at full speed on its way to a slight blaze at No. 115 East One Hundred and Eighth street.

Patrolman Lein rushed all the children except Hackel across the street. Hackel tripped and fell directly in front of the horses, but luckily struck the pavement in such a way as to fall between the two horses attached to the fire engine.

A scream went up from the crowd of children, men and women who saw the boy fall. The engine passed over him in a few seconds, and then Lein ran into the street, expecting to pick up the boy's dead body. Instead he found the lad very much alive.

Hackel was carried into a nearby drug store and an ambulance and the boy's mother arrived at about the same time. She had been told that he had been killed and became hysterical.

When Hackel, who was cooler than any one else in the crowd, saw his mother crying, he called to her:

"Don't cry, mamma, I'm all right. My legs are not broken."

Among those who stood over the boy as the hospital surgeon was examining him was the lad's school teacher. Hackel asked her if his absence from school would prevent his promotion. She promised him that his experience would not prevent him being accorded that honor. It was with great reluctance that Hackel consented to be taken to his home until he could rest before returning to school. Dr. Dinnick said that his injuries were slight.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

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A very nice little two tenement house in the Highlands. Rents for $25 per month.

A perfect gem of a cottage house near the American Woolen Co.'s mills. 8 large rooms, good lot of land, fruit, a bargain.

Several cottages for $900 and $1000 each.

To Exchange—A clean six tenement block for a productive farm.

E. H. WHITE

187 CENTRAL STREET

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by James Murphy of Lowell, Mass., to the Washington Savings Institution, dated October 15, 1892, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, book 237, page 436, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, the Washington Savings Institution will sell at public auction on the premises, on Thursday, the eighth day of June, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, being a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate on the southerly side of West Fourth street in said Lowell, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises at the northeasterly corner of lot No. 22 on a plan of land in Lowell belonging to Henry A. Hildreth, surveyed by Osgood and Snell, December, 1881; thence running southwesterly on said lot No. 22, one hundred and twenty feet to lot No. 4 on said plan; thence easterly on lot No. 4, fifty feet to land of one McNair; thence northeasterly along said McNair land, one hundred and twenty feet to said street; thence northwesterly along said street, fifty feet to the point of beginning. Containing six thousand square feet, more or less. Five feet in width next to West Fourth street to be kept open as a public sidewalk. A strip five feet along the easterly side to be forever kept open for the benefit of the abutters, subject to the conditions and reservations mentioned in deed of David McNair to said James Murphy, dated October 13, 1892.

Purchaser will be required to deposit with, or secure to the auctioneer, $300 when property is struck off. Other terms made known at time of sale.

Washington Savings Institution, Mortgagee,

THOS. H. MURPHY, Treasurer.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—A young girl wants to do housework. Inquire at Sun Office.

WANTED—A situation by an experienced lady bookkeeper or would do office or store work. Good references. Address E. D., Sun Office.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

Corrected to October 10, 1904. Trains leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.43, 6.22, x6.45, 7.40, *8.50, *9.22, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 4.25, x5.44 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a. m.

Trains leave Middlesex Street Station, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.46, 6.28, *6.39, x6.49, w6.50, 7.01, 7.24, 7.31, *7.48, 7.52, w*8.00, *8.57, w9.25, *9.33, w10.50, 11.05, *11.43 a. m.; w12.05, 12.14, w12.50, 1.44, *1.56, w2.30, w*3.10, *3.47, w3.55, 4.28, w5.06, 5.22, x5.49, w*6.15, *6.12, w7.00, 7.29, 9.30 p. m. SUNDAYS 6.39, 7.24, w8.15, 8.48, 9.20 a. m.; w12.10, 2.25, w3.55, w5.32, 6.29, w8.03 p. m.

For Lawrence, 6.28, w6.50, z7.31, w8.30, w9.25, w10.50 a. m.; w12.05, 1.23, w2.30, w3.55, w5.06, w6.15, w7.00, w9.30, w11.29 p. m. SUNDAYS, w8.15 a. m.; w12.10, w5.32 p. m.

For Salem, Mass., 7.31 a. m.; w12.05, 1.23, a2.30, a3.55, w5.06, 5.28 p. m.

For Haverhill, 6.28, 6.50, z7.31, 8.30, 9.25, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, w3.55, w5.06, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30, 11.29 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15, a. m.; 12.10, 5.32 p. m.

For Newburyport, Amesbury and Portsmouth, 6.28 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.55, 6.15 p. m.

For Exeter and Dover, 6.28, z7.31, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.55, 5.06 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 3.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Somersworth, N. H., Saco, Old Orchard and Portland, 6.28, z7.31, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 3.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 6.28, 8.30, a. m.; 12.05, 5.06 p. m.; SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Lewiston, 6.28, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 5.06, p. m.

For Rockland, 8.30 a. m., 12.05 p. m.

For Skowhegan, 8.30 a. m.

For Bangor and Belfast, 6.28, 8.30 a. m.; 5.06 p. m. SUNDAYS 5.32 p. m.

For St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., 6.28 a. m.; 5.06 p. m. (5.06 does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Eastport and St. John (via steamer from Portland) on Monday at 12.05 p. m.

For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgewick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport, Machinsport (via steamer Frank Jones from Portland), Tuesday and Friday at 5.06 p. m.

Last trip of season, October 28, 1904.

For Woburn, 6.28, 7.01, *7.48, 11.05 a. m.; 1.44, 4.28 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.48 a. m.; 2.25, 5.29 p. m.

For Ayer Junction, Stations on W. N. & P. and Fitchburg Divisions, 7.07, 11.55 a. m.; 5.01 and 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS, 2.15 p. m.

For Stations on W. N. & P. Division, Nashua to Portland, Me., 9.03 a. m. (3.40 p. m. to Rochester only.)

For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, 9.03 a. m.; 1.00, 3.40, 5.39 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5 p. m.

For Greenfield, Peterboro, Bennington, Hillsboro and Keene, 9.03 a. m.; 3.40 p. m. SUNDAYS to Hillsboro 2 p. m.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, 7.30, 9.03, 9.39, *10.39 a. m.; *12.00, 1.00, *1.39, 3.40, *5.39, 6.27, *8.10, *9.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10.02 a. m.; 2.00, 6.02, *8.10, *9.10 p. m.

For Franklin, Lebanon, White River Junction, 7.30, *9.39 a. m.; *12.00, *1.39, (to Franklin only), 5.39, *b8.10 p. m.

For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N. H.), Claremont and Claremont Junction, 7.30 a. m.; 1.39 p. m.

For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burlington, St. Albans, St. Johns and Montreal via Central Vermont Line, *9.39 a. m.; *12.00, *8.10 p. m.

For Stations on White Mt. Division, 9.39, *10.39 a. m; 1.39 p. m. (5.39 p. m. to Plymouth); *b9.10 p. m.

For St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, via Wells River, *10.39 a. m.; *1.39, *g9.10 p. m.

For Montreal and Quebec via Plymouth and C. P. R., *10.39 a. m.; *b9.10 p. m.

QUEBEC EXPRESS, via Plymouth and Sherbrooke, *10.39 a. m.; *9.10 p. m. (daily except Saturdays.)

References:

a Via Wakefield Junction.
* Express. b Daily.
q Wednesdays and Saturdays only.
w Via Western Division.
x Via Bedford. z Via Wilmington Junc.

D. J. FLANDERS,
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

H. C. TAFT, General Agent, Lowell.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOTS OF PRESENTS in our store which are given away free to purchasers of our nice Teas and fresh roasted Coffees. Dickson's Tea Store, 68 Merrimack st.

LINER BROS., 83 Chelmsford st., cor. Howard will paper a room with match border, $1.75; also painting, whitewashing, etc., at the lowest price. First class work guaranteed.

REAL ESTATE MEN, PROPERTY OWNERS, ETC.—Will paper your room, furnishing paper and border to match the same including the hanging, for $1.75, special prices given for work consisting of more than one room; estimates furnished on inside and outside painting, whitewashing, etc., first-class work guaranteed. Baker (The New Racket), 303 Middlesex st.

A NURSE trained in Maternity hospital, specially for confinement cases, highest medical references, terms moderate. Mrs. Battle, Maternity Nurse, 24 Third st.

LAWN MOWERS and mowing machines sharpened and repaired. Called for and returned. Telephone 654-2. Robert Carruthers, corner Church and Warren sts.

PRESCOTT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Reliable help of all kinds wanted and furnished. Mill, farm, domestic, beach and mountain hotel help a specialty. 34 Prescott st., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 893-2.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pay envelope with name on it on Thorndike or Middlesex sts. Sat. a. m. Return to Sun Office and receive reward.

FOUND—A brown and white bull terrier, short tail, long ears, collar without name. Call at 24 Wall st.

LOST—Between High street and Carpet mill on Friday a. m., pocketbook containing sum of money. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at 101 High street.

FOUND—Black leather chatelaine bag containing rosary beads and handkerchief. Owner can have by calling at Oriental Bazaar, 203 Merrimack st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, two elegant new cottages of 8 rooms, pantry and bath room, city water and sewerage on Weed st. Inquire Peter O'Neil, 120 Bowden st.

WAMESIT TERRACE

HOUSE LOTS

Only 25 minutes ride from Merrimack square, and Wilbur is the leader in low prices; only a few $19 lots left; $2 is all you need to secure one. Call and see our salesman, M. A. FOGG, room 22, Hildreth building.

MISCELLANEOUS

LACE CURTAINS laundered at No. 8 Coral st., 35 cents a pair, called for and delivered, satisfaction guaranteed.

PALMISTRY is a science. Marvelous revelations by the famous Sterling Palmist; fair and square in all his dealings with the people. Oriental Temple of Palmistry and Astrology, 81 Merrimack street. Have your hands read. Charges to have your hands read are 25 cents and 50 cents. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to investigate. He has dozens of splendid recommendations from governors, mayors, sheriffs, chiefs of police, judges, lawyers, councilmen, railroad officials and from several of the leading newspapers in America, as to his ability, and if you would like to read the recommendations he will gladly show them to you in his office. 81 Merrimack st., up stairs, one flight. Ladies can visit him without fear of having their confidence betrayed, and gentlemen need have no fear of being imposed upon. All will find in him a reliable medium and palmist, and a gentleman as well. He gives dates, facts and figures, reliable information on all business undertakings, warns you of coming dangers, averts trouble, sickness, etc., guides you aright in all affairs of life, marriage, divorce, love, law and speculation; tells if friends are true or false. He has made it his life study, and has now reached such a highly developed condition that he can read your life like a book and give you proper advice.

RENOVATE YOUR HOME for $2 a room. M. Goldstein Co., dealers in wall papers and mouldings. We do paper hanging, whitewashing, painting and kalsomining; inside and outside work, large and small jobs promptly attended to. 163 Chelmsford st.

ANY LADIES wanting their mattresses made over at home please call on Navina Hackett, 240 Central st.

MRS. ADAMS, clairvoyant, and card reader. Office hours 10 to 12, 2 to 10. 355 Gorham st.

NOW IS THE TIME to bring in your Panama hats and have them cleaned. We have all the latest shapes in stiff hats. We will give a hat cleaner free with every purchase of a hat at J. Delorme's, 261 Middlesex st. The famous hatter.

MRS. FLETCHER, 769 Gorham st., trance medium and card reader.

THE WONDERFUL DRINK GLORIA, gives youthful vigor, and a day of new life in every drink. Boyle Bros., Telephone.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS should order "The Chase Lock Hinge" for blinds direct from factory at a liberal discount, Box 150, Waltham.

PILES, HEMORRHOIDS—Rectal trouble sufferers. I am no free sample deposit or C. O. D. fakir. I was positively cured years standing. Have cured hundreds severe cases by the formula of a specialist of highest standing. Formula—Advice 50 cts. Treatment inexpensive. M. Adams, 220 A Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL REPAIRING, tenements specially. 1 Charles Court, off Charles st. 2 flights up.

MIRACLE. The great German rust exterminator. Takes the rust off lawn mowers, cutlery, in fact everything, without labor. Once used always used. For sale by all leading hardware houses. Price 25 cents. Hugo Hill, Manufacturer.

MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills lice on children and all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp; prevents falling hair, harmless, 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES—Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination used by 200,000 women. Price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address LaFranco & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIMBURG—Chimney expert; chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge street. Telephone.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A man who can file circular saws and is generally useful with tools. Inquire at Quinn's coal and wood office.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 516 Central st.

WANTED—A middle aged lady as housekeeper in widower's family. Apply evenings, 40 Hudson st.

WANTED—At once, a carpenter. Apply Lowell Bath House Co., 101 Pawtucket st. Come ready for work.

WANTED—Experienced table girl, and girl for second work, in boarding house, at once. 116 Appleton st.

WANTED—At once, 2 good awning makers. Call at 200 Dutton st., Cross Awning Co.

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply 323 Central st.

WANTED—A house girl at 162 Chelmsford st.

WANTED—At once, vampers at Stover & Bean's, Thorndike st.

YOUNG GREEK (18) desires position in private family. Can talk little English and can read and write very well. John Jouron, 250 Suffolk st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Manager for new branch of our business here in Lowell. Write promptly, with references. The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to distribute samples, tack signs, $3.00 daily. No canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, Chicago.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Local representatives, $35 to $50 per week to right party. Old established business. Best of references and security required, as party will be entrusted with financial responsibilities. Room 1147, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced cook at 523 Central st.

WANTED—Knitters at the Criterion Knitting Co., 220 Tanner st.

WANTED—Experienced stock fitter, stock cutter and nailers. Apply A. A. Flint, Box Factory, Tyngsboro, Mass.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Taylor, 29 Twelfth st.

RELIABLE HELP of all kinds wanted. Mill help, worsted sewers, $12 per week. Web drawers on wire or warp can make from $3 to $12 per week, also weaver on woolen goods, farm hands, general housework girls wanted, also cooks, table girls, to go to the seashores or mountains. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., Lowell. Tel. 893-2.

WANTED—At the Talbot mills, North Billerica, weavers for plain and fancy work.

WANTED

Experienced operators on button and button-hole machines. Also stitchers on high speed power machines making muslin underwear; work steady, clean, and good pay; large, airy room. Apply at

Whitall Mfg. Co.

99 WILLIE ST.

WANTED

WANTED—A store in good locality with tenement connected. Inquire at the Sun Office.

WANTED—Children to board in East Chelmsford, second house on right past city line, take Boston car.

WANTED—Summer boarders at Amherst hotel, Amherst, N. H., first class board at reasonable price. H. B. Rinter.

WANTED—To buy bottom mortgage for cash, state location and amount. A. B., Sun Office.

WANTED—Small tenement of 2 or 3 rooms, centrally located. Address A. L. C., Sun Office.

WANTED—Washing, cleaning and ironing. Inquire 296 Middlesex street, 4 rear.

INFORMATION WANTED

NOTICE—DIVORCES

Strictly private advice and book free. Short wait, prompt, efficient, references everywhere, success in all counties in Massachusetts, lowest fee, easily paid. Our only office. Lawyer, 47 Court St., Room 11, Boston, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED to salaried people on their own personal note at Kelley's, 392 Middlesex street.

MONEY ON CREDIT without security, salaried people and others. Best terms, liberal discount, commission paid. Merrimack Loan Co., Associate Building.

MONEY LOANED—Overcome your difficulties, our plan of loaning money on salaries is the most liberal to be found anywhere, easy weekly payments. All transactions confidential. Massachusetts Loan Co., Room 22, Hildreth Building.

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 50 leading cities. Tolman, room 43 Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

DON'T BE SHORT—Plenty of money to loan to salaried people, merchants, boarding house keepers, teamsters, etc. Easy weekly payments, lowest rates in the city. Confidential; no publicity; no delay. Special inducements for quick payments. Private office. U. S. Loan Co., 90 Prescott st., room 5, Lowell, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and all personal property. Private office. (Strictly confidential.) Room 5, Swan building, 26 Central st.

MONEY TO LOAN at short notice on furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc. Leases paid off and more money advanced. All business strictly confidential. Address W. E. Leinhas, room 9, Barristers' Hall.

Your Wants.

If you want to buy, sell or give away anything, or locate lost, strayed or stolen goods, advertise in The Sun and you will hear of it quickly, as it is

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cash register, a $50 machine for $25. Total adder, "paid out," "charge," "rec'd on account," and 9 clerk keys. Tuffley, 471 Bridge st.

FOR SALE—Confectionery store, will sell cheap. Inquire at 145 Gorham st.

FOR SALE—500 loads of nice mortar and 40,000 bricks. Will load teams with dirt free of charge. School street at Gas Works. Inquire of Jaques Bolvert, 83 Ennell st. Tel. 1458-2.

FOR SALE—A small lodging house to be sold on Paige st., No. 43. Price is $75. Please call afternoons, handy to the Boott mills; the party is going to Canada.

$400 TO $450—4 house lots for sale off Tolman st., Pawtucketville. Address F., Sun Office.

FOR SALE—To be removed, two-story building, situated on Congress street in rear of St. Anthony's church. Apply at 7 Congress st.

FOR SALE—A large boarding house must be sold at once on account of sickness. Room 41, Hildreth Bldg.

FOR SALE—A Hub Oak parlor stove, No. 8 range and blue flame oil stove. Will be sold cheap, owner leaving city. Can be seen at 290 Westford st., upstairs. L. V. Wright.

FOR SALE—Contents of a five room flat, including piano, steel range, refrigerator, etc. 18 Crowley st.

FOR SALE at half its value, well furnished, good paying lodging house. Inquire at Sun Office.

PIGS—Young well bred pigs for sale. Inquire at Putnam's market or at his farm near P. P. Perham's, Chelmsford.

MILLINERY GOODS of all kinds. We have no expensive rent so can afford to sell much cheaper than others. Call and see. 95 Westford st.

MUST SELL my store and lodging house, wife sick, price no object., C. S., Sun Office.

FOR SALE—A double cylinder, Knox touring car or a single runabout Knox, single cylinder, will sell one or both. Inquire at 176 Branch st.

FOR SALE—Dunlap's king of washing powder for sale by all grocers.

FOR SALE—Whole or half interest in cigar, tobacco and fruit store. Address B. Sun Office.

TO LET

TO LET—Cottage, barn and land for garden, just outside city on car line. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Inquire at 59 Kirk st.

TO RENT—Cottage of 7 rooms, also 3 stalls. Inquire 179 Salem st.

TO LET—Rooms, offices and suites for housekeeping at the New Wentworth 258 Merrimack st. Everything new and clean, and under new management. Apply to matron.

TO LET—Two rooms for light housekeeping on Merrimack st. well down town, $1.25 per week. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

TO LET—Tenement of 4 rooms $7 per month. 107 High st., rear of 103.

TO LET—Store at 175 East Merrimack st., $9 per month. Key at 173 East Merrimack st.

TO LET—2 tenements, one 3 rooms and one 4 rooms, $5 a month each, rear 173 East Merrimack st.

TO LET—On the shore of Canobie Lake, N. H., a seven room cottage furnished, open fireplace, electric light and water in house, large veranda, boat and fine pine grove, five minutes to park. Address P. J. McEvoy, 624 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

TO LET—Fine furnished front rooms, suitable for married couple or two gentlemen, bath, gas and board if desired. Apply 26 Dutton st., front row.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms to ladies in private family, modern conveniences. 407 High st.

TO LET—Camp at Lakeview near the track. Inquire of Mrs. Pratt Lakeview Terrace.

TO LET—Suite of unfurnished rooms at 29 Bridge st.

TO LET—Large furnished front room in private family, all modern conveniences and telephone, 5 minutes walk from Merrimack square. Address F., Sun Office.

TO LET—Steam heated room with or without board, use of gas, bath and telephone. 26 Sherman st.

ROOMS TO LET at 52 Central st. Inquire of janitor or at Sun Office.

A NICE OFFICE to let on the second floor of the Harrington Building, 52 Central st. Rent low. Inquire at Sun Office.

TO LET—Three houses at So. End Salisbury beach, good water, etc. Rent cheap. Apply A. T. Clark, 72 Market st., Amesbury, Mass.

TO LET—8-room down stairs tenement at 60 Tyler st. Apply to G. H. Walker, 216 Central st. or 58 Tyler st.

TO LET—Very desirable residence, No. 95 Myrtle st. consisting of ten room house and stable. Telephone 282-12.

TO LET—A store and boarding house at 150 Market st. Inquire 258 High st. mornings or at store afternoons.

TO LET—Two new modern flats on Rolfe st. opp. Normal school. Private entrances, verandas, steam heat, open plumbing, hard wood floors, gas and electric fixtures. Open for inspection daily between 3 and 5 p. m.

TO LET—A fine store, suitable for almost any kind of business. Would be a good chance for a woman to run a store and obtain a tenement in connection with same if desired. Inquire 62 Dummer st.

TO LET—On a farm in Andover, Mass., a nice colonial house, 12 rooms, furnished, piazza all around, stable, nice lawns, shade trees and shrubbery, situated high, very healthy, spring water sold right off the place, near electric and steam cars. For particulars apply to J. B. Withum, Marblehead, Mass.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for clean, pleasant tenements at moderate rents. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

OFFICE TO LET—A fine office on second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st. Inquire at The Sun office.

ROOMS TO LET—In the Harrington building, 52 Central st. Inquire at The Sun office.

TO LET—Corner Windsor & Westford streets two six room flats all hard wood floors; steam heat; continuous hot water and gas range furnished. All modern conveniences. Apply James H. Walker, 43 Fletcher street. Tel. 811-2.

Bailey's Cold Cure

For chills and sudden colds, taken in season, prevents pneumonia.

F. & E. BAILEY & CO. Apothecaries

Cor. Merrimack and John Sts., Lowell, Mass.

BISHOP McVICKER

Called to Arbitrate for the Building Trades

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—The arbitration committee appointed by the Master Builders' association and the Carpenters' union to adjust the differences existing between the two bodies, submitted the question of wages, the sole point in controversy remaining to Bishop W. N. McVickar last night, the bishop officiating as umpire to determine the question as to which side had the most weight. The carpenters hold for a minimum wage of 37 1-2 cents an hour for an 8-hour day and the masters cling to the old schedule of 35 cents an hour. The case was carefully placed before the bishop and he will announce his decision in a few days.

NINE ARRESTED

More Rioting in Chicago Streets

MOB WAS ARMED WITH CLUBS

Both Sides Satisfied With Situation

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30.—The teamsters' strike is suffering from ennui. It has reached a stage where both sides declare themselves satisfied with the situation and outside the court developments excitement awaits either a renewal of settlement schemes or a further spread in unheralded directions.

All phases and features of the strike experienced a lull today owing to it being a legal holiday. Most of the places of business affected by the strike were closed and the teaming interests in the main did not attempt any deliveries. The strikers likewise prepared for a day of inaction.

A crowd of more than 800 persons, armed with clubs and other weapons, surrounded three lumber wagons in Halsted street last night. The non-union and special policemen who were guarding them were attacked. Nine men were arrested charged with assault and disorderly conduct.

Many of the strike sympathizers were cut and bruised by stones intended for the police and non-union drivers.

BRITT SIGNS

WILL MEET WINNER OF HANLON-CORBETT BOUT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—James Britt has signed with the Hayes Valley club to fight the winner of the Hanlon-Corbett battle. The match is to come off in July. The details of the match have not yet been arranged.

LADIES GOLF

TWO MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN WON THE MATCHES.

LONDON, May 30—The Ladies' golf championship contest opened at Cromer (Norfolk) today. Among the earliest returns of the first stage were victories for Americans, that of Miss Margaret Curtis of Massachusetts over Mrs. Sessions of Sundridge Park, six up and four to play and Miss Harriet Curtis of Massachusetts over Mrs. Cockroft of Huddersfield, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss N. Evans of Woolton beat Mrs. Samuel Rettle of Philadelphia by 5 up and 4 to play.

SUN AD. DID IT.

Last Sunday a poor woman dropped her pocketbook as she was leaving a car in Merrimack square. There was quite a sum in it. Miles F. Burns, better known as "Deacon" Burns, happened to take the car and saw the pocketbook. He put a little ad. in The Sun and the owner had her lost money restored to her before her supper time Monday evening.

Ask For
After Dinner
PEPSIN Gum
The Gum with PEPSIN in it.

CAPTAIN CHARLES BARR OF THE ATLANTIC.

ATLANTIC WON

Yankee Boat Gets the Emperor's Cup

MORE FAME FOR CAPT. BARR

New Time Record Was Established

THE LIZARD, Eng., May 30.—The auxiliary schooner Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall of Bridgeport, Conn., commanded by Captain Charles Barr and flying the colors of the New York Yacht club, last night won the gold cup designed and donated by the German emperor. The Atlantic crossed the finish line at 9.15 p. m., being the first of the eleven vessels that set out from Sandy Hook on May 17.

The Atlantic sailed across the Atlantic in about 12 days 4 hours, actual sailing time, and unless accidents befall her she will set a new record for the voyage from the Hook to the Needles. The present time is 13 days, 20 hours, 30 minutes, made by the Endymion in 1900.

The Atlantic passed Wolf rock with every stitch of sail set. Her spinnaker was rigged to starboard and the American ensign was at her peak. Shortly afterward the wind dropped and the spinnaker was taken in.

Captain Barr was hailed by the correspondent's boat. He said the Atlantic had made an average speed of 10½ knots since leaving Sandy Hook.

THE HAMBURG

SECOND YACHT IN OCEAN RACE SIGHTED.

LONDON, May 30.—The German yacht Hamburg (second contestant in the Kaiser's cup race to cross the Atlantic from Sandy Hook) was off the Sicilly Islands station at 8.30 o'clock this morning. There is a light southerly breeze.

The Hamburg passed four miles south of Bishop Lighthouse at 9 o'clock. She was almost becalmed.

THE PRESIDENT

To Open the Lewis and Clark Exposition

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—In a letter received by the exposition officials, William Loeb, secretary to President Roosevelt, advises that the program at the White House on June 1, in connection with the opening of the Lewis & Clark centennial will be substantially a duplicate of that performed last year in the opening of the Louisiana purchase exposition. President Roosevelt's part of the ceremony will take place in the east room of the White House and will be participated in by the members of the cabinet, the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries and other dignitaries. When President Roosevelt is advised that all is in readiness for the opening of the fair he will greet his party in a short address and then touch the golden key which will transmit the signal for the opening of the Lewis & Clark centennial and which will start the machinery of the exposition. Later congratulatory telegrams will be exchanged between President Roosevelt and W. H. Goode, president of the fair corporation.

Coincident with the touching of the key by the president a battery of artillery stationed near the White House will fire the national salute.

Round Biscuit

Square Meal

There's a lot of delicious eating and rosy health in every package of

Apitezo
THE IRON FOOD

Cover with milk, cream or fruit juices. Wait a minute. Then it's so good!

Round Biscuit

Square Meal

OPERA HOUSE

NAT GOODWIN'S PLAY SUCCESSFULLY PRESENTED.

"When We Were Twenty-One" was the attraction at the Opera House last evening, and the members of the Huntington-DeDeyn Stock company did themselves proud. The audience was an appreciative one and there was no dearth of applause. The majority of theatre-goers are familiar with the piece which Nat Goodwin played for two seasons. "When We Were Twenty-One" is a charming little comedy, and it was pleasingly and beautifully presented last evening. While the piece is not based on sentimentality a great many things that are sincerely true to life are revealed as the little story unfolds itself. The piece is not burdened with parts that are unusually heavy but, as some poetic soul once said, the bubble of the brook is sweeter than the splash of waves. The story, in short, is that of four Londoners who would bring up the scion of a dead member of their set in the way that he should go. The lad, who is called the imp, did not at all times observe the mandates laid down by the friends of his dead father and he so far forgot himself as to marry a burlesque queen. He survived the ordeal, however, and came out with points to his credit.

The four London cronies are well personated by Mr. Wright Huntington, "Richard Carew;" Frederic Hurt, "Terence McMorius;" D. J. Sullivan, "Sir Horace Waddles;" and Theo. Fairbanks, "Col. Miles."

The part of the imp was splendidly taken by Donald Meek.

Phyllis, the woman picked out for the imp as a suitable wife, but who loves "Dick Carew" and is loved in return, was given capable interpretation by Miss Fletcher. "Cora Goyneat," the Firefly, flames onto the scenes, occasionally. Miss Bertha Gilbert does ample justice to the part. Miss Mabelle Estelle is the "Eileen" and Miss Winona Bridges is the "Mrs. Erickson." The other parts, all minor, are well taken care of by Thomas Carroll, Allyn St. John, Dan McCabe and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan.

The mounting of the piece is in keeping with the previous careful work of Mr. Huntington.

"When We Were Twenty-One" will be played throughout the week. Every night the piece will be the attraction, Friday night being the occasion of the 100th performance of the company, souvenirs will be in order and will be distributed to every woman in the house. Beginning this afternoon the first of the three matinees will be played. Thursday and Saturday afternoons performances will also be in order.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
for children; safe, sure. No opiates

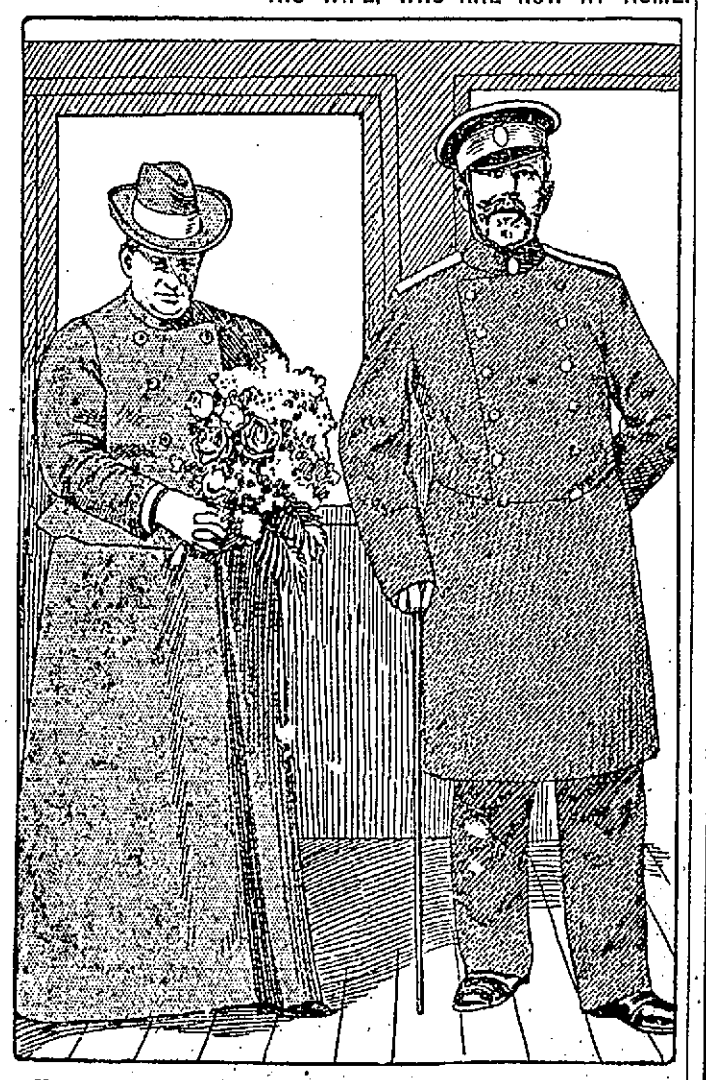
Great, Greater, Greatest.

The Sun is great on illustrations, greater on news, and greatest of all in circulation.

It is Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

Telephone 633-2.
GOYETTE SIGNS-CARRIAGES
236 Thorndike Street
DAILY SAYINGS.
There is nothing of which men are so fond and so careless as life.
"La Bruyere."

THE DEFENDER OF PORT ARTHUR AND HIS WIFE, WHO ARE NOW AT HOME.



However much the services of the couple herewith pictured—General and Mme. Stoessel—are underrated by the Russian war office, it is certain that the rank and file of the empire looks upon them as the heroic survivors of a lost cause. Since their return to Russia they have been received everywhere, except at court, with the most unqualified enthusiasm and tender sympathy. All during the siege, and especially during those fearful last days before the surrender of the tottering fortress, Mme. Stoessel was a veritable angel of mercy to the sick and wounded soldiers of the despairing garrison. No finding of the stay at home war office will convince the Russian commonalty that either of the Stoessels flinched a hairbreadth from the call of duty. Every one who was present is willing to attest to the bravery of this devoted couple throughout the entire siege.

THE NATION'S DEAD

A Memorial Day Poem

By J. A. Edgerton

I

A million soldiers' sunken graves
Are footprints made by Liberty
When, marching on past shackled slaves,
She rendered them forever free;
And generations yet to be
Will tell the sad, heroic story
Of those whose matchless bravery
Lent luster to their country's glory.

II

Unto a nation's dead are bound
That nation's honor, love and pride.
That spot is sacred, holy ground
Where patriots have dared and died
In seasons that stout hearts have tried.
'Mid shrieking shell and musket's rattle,
When men marched onward side by side
To face the smoking hell of battle.

III

We of these later peaceful days,
Unused to war, can little know
Their marches over weary ways,
The trials they had to undergo,
Few are the traces left to show
The magnitude of their endeavor.
And yet their fame with age will grow
And live forever and forever.

IV

So bear an offering of flowers
And fragrant garlands o'er them heap,
As tokens to these dead of ours
A nation's gratitude is deep.
While angels vigils o'er them keep,
The country that they loved around them,
May they tonight serenely sleep
Beneath the wreaths that love has bound them

V

And to these brothers who remain,
Whose ranks are thinning year by year,
Before too late let us make plain
That not the dead alone are dear,
But that the living who are here
We honor, venerate and love them
With that same love which makes us cheer
The starry flag unfurled above them.

Copyright, 1905, by J. A. Edgerton.

A JAPANESE SENTRY.

The picture illustrates the careful preparation which made it possible for the Japanese to protect their sentries from the rigor of the past Manchurian winter. Sentry boxes were improvised from bunches of willow fagots, and extra warm clothing was provided. Thousands of most serviceable ear muffs made of ratskins were sent from Japan, and frost bitten ears have been rare in the Japanese army in consequence. Not long before the breaking out of the war a plague of rats occurred in the island kingdom. The government offered a small bounty for their extermination. It is not possible for the Japanese to suffer anything to escape being put to some use, and the skins of the troublesome rodents were converted into ear protectors.

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OPERA IN A BOAT.

The Mississippi river boasts a floating theater capable of holding 1,000 people. Alongside the river towns occur every thirty or forty miles or less, giving ample time to steam from one to the other without missing a single performance. By the aid of a steam hooter it gives ample warning of its approach. The audience awaits it on the bank, and almost before the anchor is down everything is ready to begin. The opera boat, it is said, gives high class opera and thinks nothing of producing "Faust" in the middle of the Mississippi.

California's building at the Lewis and Clark exposition is in the form of a Greek cross, each wing being a reproduction of an old Spanish mission.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

☞The Sun receives the full day service of The Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1904 was

14,539

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Roidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1905. JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

☞This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

☞An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

THE SUN'S PLATFORM

FOR THE GOOD OF LOWELL

1. ADOPT a new charter giving the mayor full power to appoint and remove at will, the heads of all city departments and members of all boards or commissions.

2. ABOLISH the common council and provide for a single legislative board of 27 aldermen, three from each ward.

3. CREATE public boards to have charge of streets, buildings, police, fire, pauper and water departments.

4. ANNEX portions of Dracut and Tewksbury, including the "Navy Yard" and the Andover road as far as the Hood farm.

5. ABOLISH the Merrimack street station and the grade crossings at Market, Thorndike and Middlesex streets and extend the northern station to Thorndike street.

6. BUILD a public hall and market on the White lot in Merrimack Square.

THE FADS IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS.

A New York newspaper having polled the parents in a certain school district finds that they want the fads retained in the school. Possibly they do but even so the school board is not justified in piling them on. The educators are supposed to know the capacity of children and the danger of crowding too much into the time available for instruction. It is injurious to the minds of the children, nothing is properly learned when everything is learned in a superficial way. The results of cramming are to leave the mind almost a blank soon after the school years are over. The memory does not hold the mass of facts presented and the reasoning power does not grasp their meaning. The motto should be "multum non multa," or much of one thing rather than a little of many things.

THE CHELMSFORD CELEBRATION.

The town of Chelmsford is celebrating its 250th anniversary with great pomp and splendor. The town is to be congratulated upon this great event in its history. Few indeed are the towns that can boast of such an honorable history. The sons of Chelmsford fought with the men of Lexington and Concord in the first battles of the revolution, again in the civil war they did noble service with the men who wore the blue, while in the war of 1812 and the Spanish-American war old Chelmsford did her full duty.

If a war broke out today, the loyalty and patriotism of the town would readily be shown in the ready response which the men of Chelmsford would make to the call for volunteers. The martial spirit of the town is well represented in the personnel of Troop F. cavalry.

Lowell owes to Chelmsford a debt of gratitude for giving her the early impetus which set in motion the spirit of the pioneers who built the mills and the factories and who laid the foundations of the city.

The history of this town is an honorable one, and although Chelmsford is closely connected with Lowell the bond of union is not as complete as it might, nor as it will be if right counsels prevail. The time will come when Chelmsford will reach its manifest destiny in being annexed to Lowell. Then Chelmsford will enjoy more of the fruits of patriotic self sacrifice than she ever can do as an independent town.

NEW ERA AT HAND IN RUSSIA.

Considering the fact that the Czar of Russia depends largely for his information of the outside world, upon a single newspaper printed for himself by editors who eliminate everything of a disquieting nature, it is not strange that he should have unwarranted confidence in his own army and navy, that he should flatter himself that they are equal to any on earth.

After the present war is over and the Russian revolution shall have ended in victory for the people, the Czar will perhaps realize that he is not keeping up the strength of his empire by keeping the people in ignorance or by remaining in ignorance himself.

The ruler of a nation should keep in touch with the world's progress so as to copy what is good and reject what is bad. This is what Japan has been doing for years and it is just the opposite of what Russia has been doing for several generations. The only consolation that seems to come to Russia in this great struggle, is, that out of it all, Russia will emerge a wiser nation, a nation fully convinced that to keep up to the times she must copy the excellencies of others. Though the nation be defeated, the people will wring from the autocratic government the blessings of personal, religious and political liberty, something wholly unknown in Russia.

Russia's fleet has sustained a crushing blow, and one which probably means the speedy ending of the war. Even if part of the fleet succeeds in getting to Vladivostok, that will not save it. It will be much more exposed at that point than was the fleet at Port Arthur, and it cannot render any special assistance to the Russian army by taking refuge in the harbor at Vladivostok.

DECORATION DAY.

Again have we arrived at that day in the year's onward course when the affairs of the hour are to be momentarily forgotten and when we are to bend over the graves of our departed heroes, strewing the same with flowers whose fragrance is typical of the sweetness of the memory that will ever be green in our souls. It is only with patriotic fervor the names of the fallen brave can be properly honored. They shed their blood on the battle fields as martyrs to their country's cause or else they bore the scars of battle and patiently suffered the effects of wounds or of prison life until came their day of being mustered out to join the Grand Army that has crossed that bourne whence no traveller returns. They made sacrifices that the people of this generation can scarcely understand or appreciate, but the fruits of their sacrifices appear in this great nation, this union of states in a republic that stands ahead of every other nation on earth in all that is great, grand, progressive, heroic. Well may the rising generation of today honor the fallen heroes and honor, too, the survivors of that great host that fought with such heroism that the union might be one, imperishable and inseperable forever.

Then let us reverently honor the living veterans, as with muffled drums the remnant of that great army march with tottering tread to the various cemeteries, to strew with flowers; the graves of their comrades, and as we join them in the good work let their lives and their sacrifices be to us an inspiration of patriotism and devotion to our glorious flag and the palladium of human liberty which it so fittingly represents.

LARCENY CHARGE

Man's Trunk Rifled and $57 Taken

BIG POLICE RECORD BROUGHT UP

Against Harry Percival Suspected of Theft

Harry Percival was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with the larceny of $57, alleged to be the property of one Jeremiah Harrington. Harrington dropped into the police station last night and informed the officials that some person had gone through his trunk and departed with his savings.

A search by the police for Percival soon resulted in his arrest and when the latter was searched $48.77 was found. The reason for placing him under arrest was that he has a long police record and also that he roomed in the house with Harrington.

According to the police books his record reads as follows: May 4, 1891, drunkenness; July 29, 1891, drunkenness; Aug. 18, 1892, drunkenness; July 5, 1892, discharging fire arms; Oct. 29, 1892, drunkenness; Oct. 23, 1892, neglect of wife, placed on probation; March 6, 1894, larceny, four months; Aug. 1894, drunkenness, six months; Feb. 25, 1895, drunkenness; Dec. 29, 1899, drunkenness.

ASKS FOR $30,000

Mary Wrynn Sues Michael Downey

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—The $30,000 suit of Mary P. Wrynn against Michael R. Downey was before Judge Parkhurst and a jury yesterday. This is the case in which Miss Wrynn claims that Mr. Downey promised to marry her and then went back on his word. She was housekeeper in his home prior to the death of Mrs. Downey, and she claims that the intimacy was very marked. Questions put to the young woman indicated that Mr. Downey might claim that she was intimate with others.

A SUICIDE

AGED TELEGRAPH OPERATOR COMMITTED SUICIDE.

BOSTON, May 30.—In the full view of about 250 operators, women as well as men, Michael P. Dundon, 50, a well-known telegraph operator, shot himself yesterday afternoon at the Western Union office, 109 State street.

He had been out of work some time and was president. Dundon died at the relief hospital at 6.20 last night.

Off and on Dundon had worked for the Western Union company many years. Up to about four years ago he had been in Jacksonville, Fla., where for 15 years he was what is known as traffic chief of the company's lines in that state. It was there that he contracted malaria, which eventually compelled him to give up his position and return north.

FISH...

In order to catch fish, the fisherman needs good bait, and what is still more important, his bait must go where there is fish to catch. It is thus with merchants who would fish for business. They must place their bait where it will attract the attention of purchasers. An advertisement is a bait, but if it is inserted in a paper that is not read, how can it catch the attention of purchasers?

The Sun is read by the people, it has by many thousands the largest circulation in Lowell. Put your bait in The Sun, then it will fall in the stream of publicity and catch the attention of the fishes. Be wise, be successful fishermen. Advertise in The Sun,

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

Men Come to Me

Young, middle aged and old men when in doubt, and if you want honest advice and treatment it will pay you to see me first. Do not be induced to pay big charges in advance to out of town doctors when you can get skillful and honest treatment, medicine included right here in Lowell, at a moderate charge, paying as you are able to. It matters not what your ailment is, how many physicians or ordinary specialists you may have had, do not be discouraged, come to me and let me help you before it is too late. I furnish all medicines, privacy thus assured. Consultation and examination free to all patients. Write or call. No cure, no pay.

OLD DR. TEMPLE

SPECIALIST FOR MEN

Rooms 10, 11, 12 Mansur Block, 97 Central St., Lowell.

Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8.

Free X-Ray Examination.

CHICHESTER S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Square PHILA., PA.

WILLIE CORNELL

Lowell Boy Got Draw in Brockton

BOWKER AND PINKEY EVANS

Went 20 Rounds in London Last Night

BROCKTON, May 30.—Tommy Feltz and Tommy Quill fought 15 rounds to a draw before the Young Men's social and athletic club last night. Quill was several pounds to the good over Feltz and his height bothered the latter considerably.

The bout was a good one, Quill doing the heavy work after the first two rounds. Feltz complained frequently that Quill was hitting low and referee Stanton Abbott twice warned the Brockton man to cease his tactics.

Willie Riley of Boston and Willie Cornell of Lowell went six rounds to a draw, while Johnny Powers and Kid Holland boxed six rounds, Powers getting the decision.

JOE BOWKER WON.

LONDON, May 30.—At the National sporting club last night the contest between Joe Bowker, bantam champion of England, and "Pinkey" Evans of Yonkers, N. Y., for the English bantam-weight championship and a purse of $3750, went the full 20 rounds. Bowker was an easy winner on points. Evans received much punishment, but he gamely contested every round.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

COMPANY HONORS

Won by Captains Farley, Lew and Ames

Captains Farley, Lew and Ames took company honors at the annual field day of the High school regiment at the Fair Grounds yesterday.

After the parade the regiment formed for the reception of prizes. Company B won the company drill and Captain William T. Farley was first called forward and received the red pennant signalizing his company's victory.

Captain Girard Lew was given the blue pennant as token that his company had won the second prize for company drilling.

Captain Edgar F. Ames was given the gold mounted sword, as captain of the best appearing company.

Interest in the individual drillers was very great. Corporal William Groves was announced as the winner of the first prize, a gold medal and Sergeant Major Alanson Stewart was given the second prize, a silver medal.

The regiment re-formed and marched from the grounds amid cheers that resounded from street to street. Cos. B and C were intact and marched in company front down the street.

The annual field day was a great success greater from point of attendance than any in the history of the school.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

SUES FOR $5000

Armenian Belle Alleges Breach of Promise

BOSTON, May 30—Claiming that she has been mortified, her feelings wounded and her engagement broken without her consent, Miss Almas Shismanian, an Armenian belle recently arrived in Boston from Harpoot, has begun a breach of promise suit for $5000 against Paul Bagdigian, a prosperous Armenian grocer at 51 Warren street, Charlestown.

Miss Shismanian arrived here last November, and became engaged to Paul, a handsome, robust man of 26, early in December, having previously seen him but two or three times. This last fact, according to the young man's friends, is the cause of the unfortunate ending of the affair, they blaming the Armenian custom of contracting engagements before the parties are well enough acquainted to really know each other, the girl's relatives making most fo the arrangements. Miss Shismanian is both a handsome and refined young lady, but Bagdigian, it is said, decided that he did not care so much for her as he thought he was going to.

THE LAND FRAUDS

Supreme Court Upholds the Decision

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The supreme court of the U. S. in the cases of Frederick A. Hyde and Henry P. Dimond, charged with complicity in western land frauds yesterday affirmed the decision of the circuit court for the northern district of California directing their removal to this city for trial and denying their petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The two men were indicted here in connection with John A. Benson and J. L. Schneider for conspiracy to defraud the government out of immense tracts of public lands, but until now had resisted all processes to bring them into this jurisdiction. The operations of the alleged conspiracy affected hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable land in California and Oregon.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

CHILD WAS DEAD

Smothered by Its Mother's Side

DOCTOR COULD NOT REVIVE IT

Accidental Suffocation the Certified Cause

Edward E. Fortier, aged 17 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy T. Fortier of North Billerica, was accidentally suffocated early Sunday morning. The child was sleeping in the bed with its mother and in some way became entangled in the bed clothes. When the mother awoke the child was barely alive. Dr. O'Donnell was called but was unable to save the child who died soon after. Medical Examiner Irish signed the death return "accidental suffocation."

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30, from the home of his parents, in North Billerica and was largely attended. The bearers were Russell Gaudette, Frank Mahoney, Paul Phair and Raymond Morris. The burial was in St. Patick's cemetery, this city, in charge of Undertaker J. F. O'Donnell & Son.

HELD IN $3000

Man Accused of Knifing Police Officer

BOSTON, May 30.—George H. Diamond, the ex-convict who stabbed Patrolman Boutilier yesterday, was before the municipal criminal court yesterday, charged with assault with intent to kill.

Diamond was accustomed to the practice of the court, and when he was asked whether he wanted a hearing or desired to waive, he said: "I waive examination." Bail was set at $3000. Diamond went to jail.

BOWLING NEWS

CONNEMARAS AGAIN DEFEAT WONDERS.

The Connemaras defeated the Wonders in a close and well contested game on the alleys last night. The Wonders had everything their own way in the first string, but the Connemaras made up in the second and third strings and put it all over their opponents.

Last night's victory brought the Connemaras within two games of their opponents. The Wonders have agreed to settle for the oyster supper which the Connemaras won from them early in the season, and the feast will take place in the near future. The score:

WONDERS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Welch	157	90	126	373
Atkinson	182	138	140	460
Burns	195	154	132	481
Donaldson	130	160	131	373
Maher	151	128	167	446
Totals	815	621	699	2135

CONNEMARAS.

Connors	142	164	152	458
McKay	184	161	140	485
Ryan	147	108	135	390
Duncan	113	134	144	391
Peters	143	137	163	443
Totals	729	704	734	2167

ARMORY NOTES

CARNIVAL OF NATIONS A SPLENDID SCENE.

There was a largely attended meeting of the committee of the Carnival of Nations held at the armory in Westford street last night. It was voted to tender a banquet to the young ladies who took part in the Carnival of Nations. The date set for the banquet is Thursday, June 8.

One week from Wednesday evening there will be a battalion drill of the three local companies of the militia under the command of Captain Fairweather of Co. G. If the weather is fair the drill will be out of doors in the square near the junction of Pine and Westford streets. If stormy the drill will take place in the armory.

Members of the different companies of the local militia were in the Armory last night getting things in ship-shape for the Memorial Day parade of today.

Our Judgment

Based on years of experience is the reason for offering you these well-known makes of

LAWN MOWERS

Imperial, Keystone, Rorer, Mystic and Cadet.

None better at the Price.

$2.25 Up

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central St.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

stops the cough and heals lungs

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Closed at Noon Today

Ready Tomorrow Morning

With everything Man or Boy requires

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central St.

TRAVERSE JURORS

Drawn by Board of Aldermen Yesterday

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of drawing traverse jurors at the superior court to be holden at Cambridge. The meeting was scheduled for 4 o'clock but because of a view taken by the committee on sewers, necessitating the attention of three aldermen, the special meeting was not called until 5.20.

Chairman Grant read the warrant from the court and appointed Alderman Allen to do the drawing. The alderman reached into the box and produced the following names:

James Dow, 149 B street, contractor; Albert H. Morton, 281 Gibson street, superintendent; James F. Grady, 398 Lincoln street, carpenter; Ralph A. Simmons, 31 Princeton street, clerk; William H. Peppin, 442 East Merrimack street, dentist; Joseph A. Janvrin, 51 Fifth street, clerk.

Two minor petitions were properly referred and the meeting adjourned.

HOOD'S STATEMENT

IN REGARD TO HIS GAME WITH PROF. STUBBS.

"Joe" Hood, the crack pool player, who recently came here looking for matches, writes the following:

To the Sporting Editor:—

Dear Sir: In regard to the stories of my proposed game with Mr. Stubbs, the local expert, I might say that I had a forfeit laying in Hennessey's for three days, and Mr. Stubbs or his backers failed to cover it for a 100-point game, where I was to receive 25 handicap. Then he refused to play me under those odds, and offered me 15 handicap in a 100. I accepted, leaving the same forfeit which he failed to cover; waiting three days, I finally got impatient, and came back to Boston. The following Monday I was telephoned, as to whether I would play him even; I agreed, I would play him even, if the Central club would guarantee me a certain amount for the entertainment, or play in a public billiard hall, the winner take all. This is the whole of this very much corrupt matter, through your local player, Mr. Stubbs, the best I can explain it by not being present to explain it. I feel very much wronged by the inconsiderate way in which Mr. Stubbs has talked about me to do himself an honor, and me an injustice.

I have never refused to play a game with anyone in New England, where conditions were satisfactory, or I might say, reasonable. In beating Mr. Stubbs I would receive no credit; in Mr. Stubbs beating me he would receive all the credit from all of New England. There is not a pool player in these five states who does not know where to locate me if he desires to do business with me.

Yours, etc.,

JOE HOOD.

A UNIQUE RECORD

Not Another Like It in Our Broad Republic

To give positive home testimony in every locality is of itself unanswerable proof of merit; but when we add to this the continued endorsement from people who testified years ago no evidence can be stronger. A citizen gratefully acknowledges the good received from Doan's Kidney Pills, and when time has tested the cure we find the same hearty endorsement, with added enthusiasm and continued praise. Cases of this kind are plentiful in the work of Doan's Kidney Pills, and such a record is unique in the annals of medicine.

Mrs. Lizzie Nevins, proprietor of grocery and variety store at 120 Lawrence street, Lowell, Mass., says: "Some six years ago I gave for publication a statement recommending Doan's Kidney Pills after they cured me of backache which had annoyed me off and on for some time. Today I can state that the cure has been permanent. I have since known others who have used Doan's Kidney Pills through my recommendation and received great benefit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

REMOVAL SALE

John N. Carter & Co. have leased the store, 423 Central street, corner of Charles, and for the next ten days will offer every article of their large stock of furniture at greatly reduced prices. Everything in our store at 458 Central will go at a great bargain as we do not wish to remove them. Remember this special sale only lasts for the next ten days and you can save big money by calling at our store today.

Remember the place,

J. N. CARTER & CO.

458 Central Street

Big Bargains for Everybody.

Persian Nerve Essence

RESTORES VITALITY—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia and Atrophy. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart a magnetic vigor to the whole being. $1 per box. Six boxes guaranteed to cure or refund money, $5. Mailed sealed. Book free. Persian Med. Co., 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold in Lowell only by Carter & Sherburne, cor. Merr'k and Bridge sts.

Soon will be heard throughout the land the merry hum of the Lawn Mower. Is your Lawn Mower in good condition.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

And put in first-class condition for

ONE DOLLAR

Broken parts replaced at low price.

We will call for it and return it—all included in the $1.00.

Drop us a postal or call up Telephone No. 120.

We also carry an extra quality of Garden Hose.

½-in. Garden Hose....10c per Foot
¾-in. Garden Hose....12c per Foot
Hose Nozzles .....25c Each

SPRING HAS COME.

The H. R. Barker Mfg. Co.

155-170 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.

Bread and Cake Mixers

At The Uptown Hardware Store.

W. T. S. BARTLETT

653-659 MERRIMACK STREET.

A CARD

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25c bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

Brunelle Pharmacy, F. H. Butler,
A. Thomasson, A. F. Story & Co.,
C. E. Carter, E. T. McEvoy,
Carleton & Hovey, A. W. Davis & Co.,
Ellingwood & Co., Carter & Sherburne,
Rochette & Delisle, F. C. Goodale,
F. P. Moody, Albert E. Moore,
Falls & Burkinshaw.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

This is the Time

That you should look up your spring and summer clothing and have it dyed, cleaned or pressed. We also clean ladies' garments, feathers, gloves, laces, etc. Best work at lowest prices.

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

54 PRESCOTT STREET

NO. CHELMSFORD

Celebrates Anniversary by Parade and Speeches

WILLIAM J. QUIGLEY, MARSHAL OF LAST NIGHT'S PARADE.

Fine Decorations, Red Fire and Electric Effects—Leading Citizens Made Addresses

If ever a tail wagged a dog, the wagging was done at North Chelmsford last evening when the hustling residents of that thriving village, after being practically overlooked by the celebration committee got together at the 11th hour and arranged a little one-night celebration of their own that for real beauty and enjoyment far outshone the best feature of the main event.

And knowing what the good people of North Chelmsford could do when they get together to celebrate, their Lowell friends visited them by hundreds and from sunset to midnight the village streets were crowded with a noisy, merry throng while all the houses were wide open and everyone was welcome, and the whole spectacle was really a celebration of the happiest order, in striking contrast to the cold formality of the "observance" rather than "celebration" at the Centre.

There were over 2500 visitors in the village and they wended their merry way through long lines of incandescent lights and the fantastic glare of Japanese lanterns for the illuminations were beautiful in the extreme and far more numerous and elaborate than one would ever dream of finding in a little country village.

As the parade moved along the different streets their way was lighted by red fire and the glare of rockets and on the whole the brilliant spectacle was one to be long remembered by all who participated in its many pleasures.

The celebration began in the afternoon with a band concert by the Truant School band, under the direction of James P. Larkin, and it attracted a large gathering. At sunset, bells rang and canon boomed, and shortly after dark the parade, the great feature of the celebration, was on. The right of the line was at the apex of the park at the square and extending down Princeton street. The start was ordered by the chief marshal at 8.15, and the line moved from Princeton street to Groton road, Newfield street to Gay, Princeton, Centre, counter march to Princeton, Branch, Church, Main, Princeton to the town hall. All along the line the houses were tastefully decorated and illuminated. The formation of the parade was as follows:

Chief Marshal.
Lieut. William L. Quigley.
Chief of staff, Sergt. Chas. F. Scribner.
Bugler, David P. McNally.
Aids—Mounted.
Capt. E. H. Keyes, Preston L. Piggott, John Shaw, George C. Moore, Jr., Samuel P. Seymour, Joseph Carpenter, Henry Leake, Henry E. Howard, Robert W. Polley, John E. Harrington, Carl Ripley, Augustus E. Duncan, Michael Kinch, John C. Varney, Frank A. Mallory, Dr. F. E. Varney, James Daley, John Daley, Henry Blood, Fred Vinal, James Wotton and George Seymour.
North Chelmsford Brass Band,
Hubert Bearce, Leader.
Troop F, Cavalry, dismounted.
Sergt. Wm. E. Quigley commanding.
Barouche, with Rev. Fr. E. T. Schofield, Rev. D. A. Hudson, and A. H. Sheldon.
Barouche with Mrs. Margaret McCabe, Mrs. Owen McGrath, E. D. Bearce and George Hyde, all four old residents.
St. John's Total Abstinence Society,
Stephen T. Ward, Marshal.
Aids:
George X. Pope, James McEnaney, Edmund Costello, John J. Townsend.
Barge, with St. John's Ladies' Temperance Auxiliary.
Butler Vets Band.
Court Wannalancit, 171, M. C. O. F.,
John Corrigan, Marshal.
Aids:
Henry Miner, George F. O'Neil, John Sherlock.
Barouche with Rev. John H. McNamara, Col. R. S. Ripley, Stewart Mackay and Edward J. Robbins.
Spanish War Veterans Drum Corps.
Moore Spinning Cricket Club,
Fred T. Duncan, Marshal.
Aids:
Joseph D. Cryan and Mark Ingham.

As the parade drew up in front of the town hall each organization was given seats in the hall and then the public was admitted. This continued until the audience was packed into the hall, no seat or standing room being left.

The marchers were all neatly attired and the ladies of the Auxiliary were particularly captivating appearing in white gowns and without hats.

Those seated on the stage were Selectman James P. Dunnigan, Mr. Arthur H. Sheldon, Rev. Edmund T. Schofield, Rev. John McNamara, Rev. D. A. Hudson, Chief Marshal William J. Quigley, Town Clerk Edward J. Robbins, Selectmen John J. Dunn, Selectman Walter Perham, Col. Royal S. Ripley, Stewart Mackay.

THE FORMAL EXERCISES.

The exercises were formally called to order by James P. Dunnigan, North Chelmsford's representative on the board of selectmen.

Mr. Dunnigan spoke as follows:

MR. DUNNIGAN'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is a source of great pleasure to me, to enjoy the honor of calling this meeting to order, a representative gathering of the townspeople, to celebrate an historic epoch in our town, namely the 250th anniversary. It is an event in which we all had a pardonable pride. It is not my purpose in calling to order to inflict upon you any extended remarks, but I shall proceed to the pleasant duty of presenting to you as presiding officer, one of our prominent citizens who will conduct these proceedings more ably and gracefully. It is then my pleasant duty to introduce as presiding officer of the evening our fellow townsman, Mr. Arthur H. Sheldon.

Mr. Sheldon was received with loud acclaim, and he said briefly:

"I have been interested in celebrations for the past two days, but after seeing this parade tonight I concluded that the tail is wagging the dog. We heard in the sermons yesterday that the schools and churches made this town what it is and therefore we have representatives of both present tonight and I will now introduce the Rev. Fr. Schofield."

REV. FR. SCHOFIELD.

Fr. Schofield received an ovation as he arose to speak. He said in part: "I have always thanked my God that I was born in Massachusetts, but I never thanked Him so sincerely as I have tonight. Liberty is a wondrous power given to man by his Creator, and from the creation of the angels has been that most sought for by the heart of man. God intended man to be free and not to be shackled by his fellowman. It was the intention of God that man should not be a slave for He made Adam and Eve free." Coming down to the year 1620, the speaker said: "Men may decrie and despise the Pilgrim Fathers; but we must give them credit for they sought liberty, and they left England and its church and went to Holland. They could not find liberty in the old world but they established it here. Their speaker said: "Men may decry and Fever and pestilence took away most of them, but in 1655 worthy pioneers came and settled the town whose anniversary we celebrate today. They came here for liberty and for that reason we admire them, no matter what faults they had. Again in 1847 others came from Ireland, ancestors of many here present. They were not received cordially, but they forgot that when they became powerful. I was proud tonight when I looked out on that parade were made up of members of parade were made up of members of my parish. At the battle of Bunker Hill 20 per cent. of the American army were members of the Catholic church. Our fathers were with your fathers in the struggle for American liberty, and we are with you tonight." Fr. Schofield closed with a most inspiring peroration on the American flag.

The choir, which the presiding officer said was hastily gotten up, then sang "To Thee O Country," by Jules Eichberg, and sang it most acceptably.

REV. MR. HUDSON.

The next speaker was Rev. D. A. Hudson of the Second Congregational church. He said in part: "There are two things we shall always remember—one that we saw in that tent yesterday, one of the finest scenes I ever saw in my life; and the other thing is our celebration tonight, which shows that North Chelmsford is awake. When one small part of the town can turn out in this way there is no need for fear that the grandeur of the republic will ever wane and the time will never come when we cannot defend old glory. We are proud of the past history of Chelmsford. In the days gone by men have gone out from this town of whom we may well feel proud. As we read over the pages of history we fail to find a single stain on the character of the people who lived and acted here. While there are eight churches here I feel that we are united in building up God's kingdom on earth. We are more interested in the future of the town than in the past, glorious though it may be. We are interested in the future welfare of our children. We are in the section of the town that gives the greatest promise of development in future. If any buildings are standing here 250 years from now they will be the mills built here by George C. Moore." But one man does not build an entire town, all must contribute to the growth and development of the town."

In conclusion he urged his hearers to develop a healthy public spirit such as is needed in every town.

The chorus sang again and appropriate speeches were made by Mr. Stewart MacKay and Col. Royal S. Ripley.

Both made telling remarks, Mr. Mackay speaking of the schools, and Col. Ripley bringing down the house with complimentary remarks about the celebration, saying that it was far ahead of the exercises in the other part of the town.

The meeting closed with the singing of America.

THE DECORATIONS.

The decorations were well worthy of mention and the first honors in this line were divided by "Joe" Ryan at the Adams house and Supt. Mark Ingham of the Moore Spinning Co., whose cosy country residence is just below the Adams house.

Mr. Ryan is an electrician by trade and he did his own decorating. At the top of the building was an electrical star containing 16 red lights. From this, streamers of red, white and blue lights extended down the front of the building and out to the roadway. Half way down the building, under the star was an immense electrical shamrock of 41 green incandescents and below it over the entrance was a shield of 16 frosted bulbs. From the piazza top streamers of red, white and blue lights extended to the roadway and the effect was most beautiful. Mr. Ingham displayed bunting decorations, and a fine electrical display. On the front of the house was the following in large electric lights: "250th," and at the water fountain was another set piece. On the trees in front of the house were rows of red, white and blue lights, which made a fine display. The electrical work at Mr. Ingham's house was done under the direction of Mr. Alfred Berry, the electrician for the Moore Spinning Co.

The post office had bunting and a picture of Pres. Roosevelt displayed. St. John's parochial residence was gaily adorned with the national colors entwined with the flag of Erin.

THE TOWN HALL.

The town hall was prominent in its decorations with the national colors, and the Second Congregational church was also decorated in bunting.

St. John's T. A. Society's hall, looked pretty in its red, white and blue decorations, and the North Chelmsford library was tastefully decorated in bunting of the national colors.

Among the other places decorated were the following:

Office of the Moore Spinning Co., office of the North Chelmsford Machine and Supply Co., John F. McMunomig's grocery store, Green & Small's grocery store, John Upton's store, W. F. Lewis' meat market, John M. CeEnany's barber shop, Stephen Holland's barber shop, Mrs. Gibbons' boarding house, and large flags were flying from school house buildings.

The following people had their homes decorated either with red, white and blue bunting or American flags: William J. Quigley, James Monahan, Oliver M. Greene, Miss Emma J. Gay, Mrs. Luther H. Sargent, Henry Woods, E. D. Bearce, Mrs. George B. Hall, John E. Holmes, Dr. F. E. Varney, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Charles Adams, George Hall, Mrs. Elisha H. Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Draper, George Sweatt, Charles Cornell, George C. Moore, James Wotton, Henry Howard, C. H. Whitemore, Preston L. Piggott, William H. Quigley, John C. Hobbs, Arthur H. Sheldon, Fred Vinal, Wallace Josselyn, Mr. Cutler, Elias DeSayle, Maud Wright, H. C. Crockett, Owen Scollan, Mrs. Henry McCabe, Mrs. Henry Miner, Mrs. Arthur Miner, Frank Dunnigan, Henry T. Ripley, Stewart Mackey, George Hyde, A. E. Duncan, George Ripley, H. C. Trombly, Col. Royal S. Ripley, Henry Leake, Fred Ripley, Fred Duncan, William Picken, K. Spalding, Charles F. Scribner, Hubert Bearce, W. E. O'Neil, George Smith, Mrs. Owen McGrath, John Welch, Patrick McMahon, John E. Hogan, Owen Scollan, Owen F. McNally, James Leahey, James McCoy, Donovan, Fred Salman, George Whidden, G. W. Ingham, William Welch, D. E. Mills, Chris. Clauson, William Hafey, Patrick O'Neil, John Garvey, John Sherlock, John Finnegan, Edward Fallon, Mrs. George Elliott and Charles Crowell.

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR Baking Powder

adds to bread, cake and all foods made with it, a peculiar wholesome quality.

Cleveland's Baking Powder causes the food to retain its freshness and flavor.

A little of Cleveland's Baking Powder in pie crust will often redeem it from failure.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

of getting the very best values in TEAS AND COFFEES is to trade with us. We base this belief upon the fact that only the best TEAS AND COFFEES are sold at our store.

Only the fairest prices asked.

If you have found the cost of supplying your family wants a little too high give us a trial. Useful presents given away free.

Dickson's Tea Store
68 Merrimack St.

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP

Makes the skin soft as velvet. Improves any complexion. Best shampoo made.

Munyon's Hair Invigorator Cures most skin eruptions. Stops hair from falling, Cures dandruff, Makes hair grow.

If you have Dyspepsia, or any liver trouble, use Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills. They cure Biliousness, Constipation, and drive all impurities from the blood. MUNYON CO., Phila., Pa.

MAY MAKE PEACE

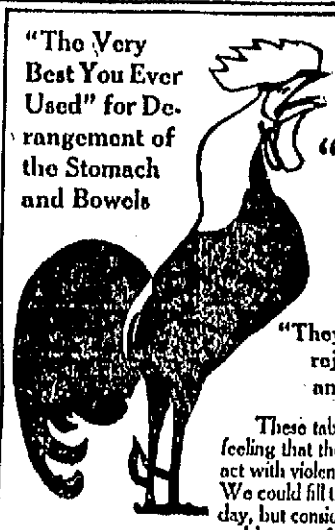
President Roosevelt May Arrange the Terms

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Quick to realize the far-reaching effect of Admiral Rojestvensky's disastrous defeat in the Korean straits and in keeping with his promise announced a long time ago to do all in his power to bring the belligerents in the Far East to direct negotiations at the proper time, President Roosevelt last night received by special appointment Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, and a conference followed for the greater part of the evening. Mr. Takahira called at the White House shortly after 9 o'clock last evening and was immediately received. Earlier in the day the minister had called and left for the president the report of the battle later given out at the legation. Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, who is just back from London, where he was received by the king, May 18, will lunch with the president Wednesday when the whole situation will be thoroughly discussed.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, said last night that he expected to see the president before the week is over, and Baron Sternberg, the German ambassador, who was early at the Russian embassy yesterday, where he remained for some time in conference with the ambassador, is constantly in touch with the president where, through his intimate acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt, he is at liberty to call at any time. The German ambassador is observing a discreet silence but is thoroughly posted on both the Russian and Japanese point of view as represented here and stands ready to give the president all assistance possible.

The result of the conference at the White House last night could not be obtained at a late hour, but it is understood the minister assured the president that he had received official advices of the overwhelming character of the Japanese victory.

"The Very Best You Ever Used" for Derangement of the Stomach and Bowels



For Constipation and Sick Headache, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, from one to two

"Good Morning Call" Trade Mark TABLETS

will have a pleasing effect.

"They take away that tired feeling, rejuvenate the organic system and prolong life's pleasures"

These tablets act upon the bowels without you feeling that they are at work, they do not gripe nor act with violence: they are a gentle laxative. We could fill this space with a new testimonial every day, but consider it best to tell you about the tablets and let you find out how very pleasantly they act on the LIVER, STOMACH, BOWELS.

Price, 10c and 25c

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
OR MAILED BY
"Good Morning Call" Co., Sole Makers, Haverhill, Mass.

We never advertise anything other than an extraordinary value

A few odd dozens of black mercerized sateen petticoats made in the circular flounce style to sell for $1.00. Wednesday while they last

50c

A collection of 75c and $1.00 corset covers and drawers made of fine nainsook and cambric, trimmed with laces and embroideries, because they're a little mussed will be sold Wednesday for

50c

Another lot of fine quality figured mercerized waists (summer weight.) Have full tucked front, box pleated — large sleeves and double tab collar. A pretty, stylish, comfortable waist at about one-half its real worth. Wednesday

$1.11

The White Store
114—Merrimack St.—16

Tuesday, May 30, 1905

A. G. Pollard & Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Tomorrow We Open Our Annual Selling of

MEN'S STRAW HATS

600

SAMPLE HATS

At Less Than Half the Regular Prices

The entire sample line of two prominent hat jobbers including every shape and straw most popular this season. We offer them tomorrow at these grand bargain prices.

For 98c

Grades worth at regular prices from $1.50 to $2.50 each.

For 49c

Grades worth at regular prices from 75c to $1.25.

For 19c

Grades worth at regular prices from 25c to 50c.

PALMER STREET BASEMENT

KIDNEY DISEASES CAUSE ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL DEATHS.

When the Kidneys fail to perform their functions properly by not straining out the poisonous waste matter from the blood as it passes through them, the poisons are carried by the circulation to every part of the body, deranging the different organs. This causes heart trouble, stomach trouble, sluggish liver and a host of other ills, all due to deranged Kidneys.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

corrects irregularities and cures Kidney and Bladder diseases in every form, tones up the whole system, and the diseases that have resulted *from* disordered Kidneys disappear, because the *cause* has been removed. Commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at the first sign of danger. Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

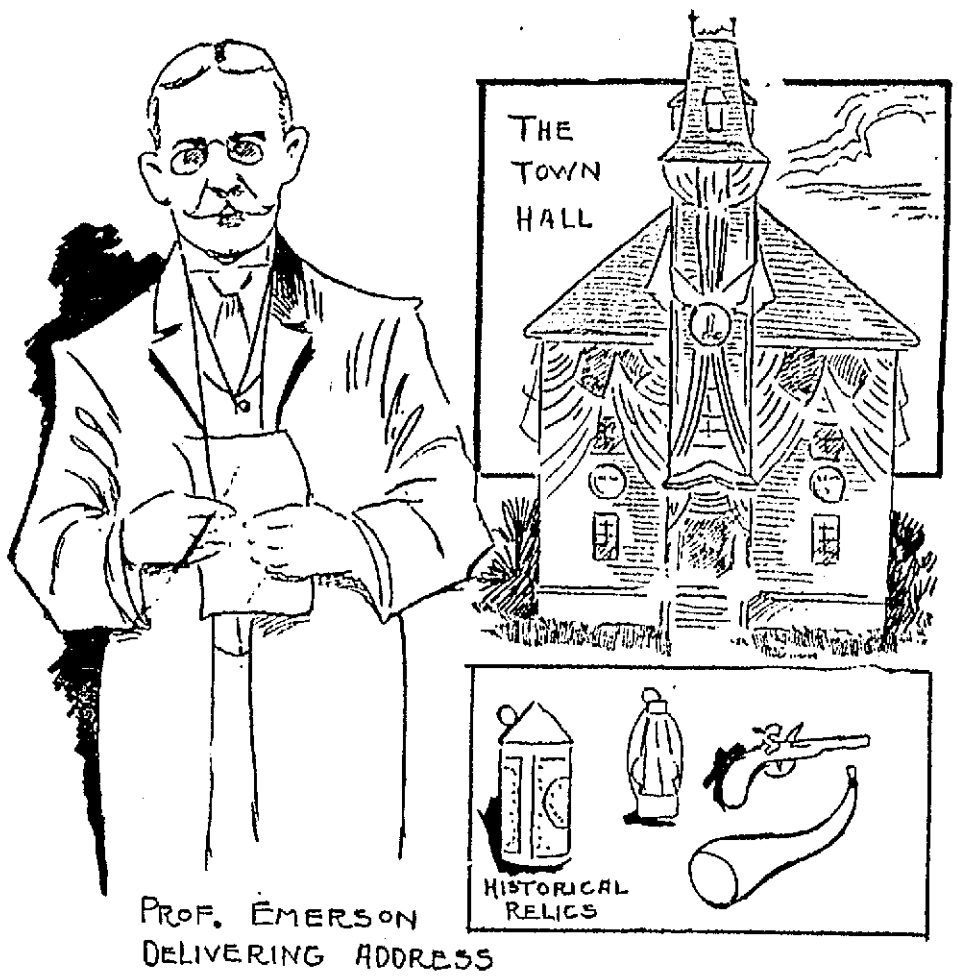
Mr. Robert G. Burke, Elnora, Saratoga Co., N. Y., writes:—I am glad to have an opportunity of telling what magnificent results I have had from using FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE after having tried other advertised medicines and several physicians. Before I began it I had to get up from 12 to 20 times each night to relieve my bladder. I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired that I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. In fact, I was so badly used up that I had given up hope of living when I was urged by a friend to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. One 50-cent bottle worked wonders, and before I had taken the third bottle the superfluous flesh had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Kidney trouble. My friends were surprised that I was cured, as they all thought I was going to die. Every few days some one comes from miles away to learn the name of the wonderful medicine that cured me of Bright's Disease, and not one that has tried it has failed to be benefitted.

Two Sizes, 50 Cents and $1.00.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

ELLINGWOOD & CO., Cor. Central and Merrimack Sts.; FALLS & BURKINSHAW, 418 Middlesex St.; A. F. STORY & CO., Davis Square.

CHELMSFORD FETE



SKETCHES AT CHELMSFORD CENTRE YESTERDAY.

Able Address Delivered by Henry S. Perham

In the celebration at Chelmsford Centre yesterday the historic address of Henry S. Perham was the feature of the day. As it was crowded out of yesterday's edition its main features are given here:

Mr. Perham began his address by noting the fact that at the time of Chelmsford's incorporation, there were in Massachusetts as we now know its boundaries, only 41 towns, spreading inward from the coast along the lines of rivers. And that Chelmsford was the most inland town at the time excepting Springfield. For 50 years Chelmsford was called a "frontier town."

The early settlers were of the best old English stock, who brought with them the traditions of society and government prevailing in the old country. They made the town the political unit and soon sprang up those traditional institutions of New England, the village church and the common school, and necessarily also, the town-meeting. Such was Chelmsford, and her history has been fortunately free from dramatic incidents produced by dissension and violence. Our story is that of a staid, well-ordered community, which with others like it, have made this grand old commonwealth of which we are so proud.

EARLY SETTLEMENT.

The land in this vicinity in 1652, when first examined for settlement, must have presented to the eye looking down from Robin's hill a large tract of forest, broken here and there by meadows along the winding streams, and here and there by spaces where Indian fires had run through. But the woods which sheltered lurking Indians and wild beasts held also plenty of game, the streams were full of fish, the water was fresh and pure. And the settlers in the face of difficulty planted their homes and attacked the forests and the soil with their rude implements.

The examination of this tract was followed by a petition, in May, 1653, to the general court, signed by 29 men living in Concord and Woburn, asking for the grant of a township six miles square, "which," as the petition states, "bordereth upon Merrimack river near to Paatonket, which we doe find; a Very Comfortable place to acomidate A company of god's people Upon; that may with god's blessinge and Assistance Live Comfortably Upon; and doe good in or places for church and Common'wealth" * * *

Only about one-half of those whose names appear upon the petition came here to settle; but among those who did become permanent settlers you will recognize the names Adams, Fletcher, Butterfield, Chamberlain, Proctor and Parker, and other names which have been prominent in this vicinity to the present time.

THE INDIANS.

Another petition was presented at the same time by Rev. John Eliot of Roxbury in behalf of the Pawtucket Indians, or Wamesits as they came to be known.

These Indians dwelt upon the tract now occupied by the city of Lowell.

At the wigwam of Wanalancet upon the banks of the river, within sound of the falling waters, the Apostle Eliot gathered these dusky savages about him and attempted, with some success, to instill into their minds the principles of the Christian religion.

Thanks to the watchful interest of Rev. Mr. Eliot the general court granted to the Indians a plantation which included practically what is now Lowell on this side of the Merrimack river.

The petitioners from Woburn and Concord were also given a township grant upon condition that unless they "within two yeares setel a competent nounber of fainilyes there, by building and planting upon the sayd tract of land twenty families or upwards, so as they mayo be in capacitye of injoying all the ordnances of God there then and graunt to ve voyd."

A committee was appointed at the same time to lay out both grants.

The Chelmsford grant as laid out extended from the Concord river and Wamesit on the east to Groton on the west; on the south it was bounded by The Hood farms, Concord, and Nashoba, and on the north was an unbroken wilderness inhabited only by the red men.

FIRST SETTLER.

The first family to come and settle in this tract was, according to tradition, that of Abraham Parker. The family consisted of himself, his wife, Rose, and four small children.

TOWN MEETING.

Soon other families followed and dwellings were built. A town meeting was held at the house of Wm. Fletcher, at which men were "chosen to officiate in Ordering the Publick affairs of the Place * * *" roads were laid out and all necessary steps taken as were needful in their new community.

INCORPORATION.

The general court was soon informed that the twenty families required by the terms of their grant had taken up their abode here and accordingly at the spring session of the court in the week ending May 29, 1655, two hundred and fifty years ago today, the following act of incorporation was passed:

"Uppon informacon from Major Willard by a letter from Esdras Read, Edward Spalden, Wm. Fletcher, etc., inhabitants of a new plantacon, that the noumber of inhabitants, according to the time pfixt in the Courts graunt, were there settled at theire request, the Court doth graunt the name thereof to be called Chelmsford." Groton and Billerica were incorporated at the same time.

The mother town of Chelmsford in England, for which this was named, is situated in the county of Essex, on the river Chelmer, and is 29 miles from London. It is a substantial and interesting old town now containing a population of about 13,000.

BUILDING A CHURCH.

One of the first concerns of these pioneers was the establishment of a church. And we find them looking about for a minister even before the incorporation of the town, while there were less than twenty families in the place.

Proposals were made to Rev. John Fiske, who had gathered a little church at Wenham, near Salem. The proposition of the Chelmsford people was unique in that they sought to transplant from Wenham to Chelmsford both church and pastor. An account of the negotiations between the parties is preserved to us in the handwriting of Mr. Fiske himself.

The church was organized Nov. 13, 1655. The members enrolled were Isaac Lernett, Simon Thompson, Wm. Underwood, Abram Parker, Benj. Butterfield, Thos. Chamberlain, Daniel Bloged, who came with letters from other churches; Ezdras Read, Edw. Kemp, Austin Killam, Sa. Foster, Geo. Byam, and Rich'd Gildsmith, who engaged from the Wenham church; and the wives of many of the above mentioned, who were admitted by vote. Later, Jacob Parker was received in full fellowship. Twenty-nine partook of the first communion, of whom many descendants are in this hall today. Pastor Fiske was born in England in 1601, graduated from Emmanuel college, Oxford, and came over in 1637, with a letter to Gov. Winthrop. Cotton Mather eulogizes him as a "beloved physician" as well as a preacher, and adds that "for 20 years did he shine in the golden candlestick of Chelmsford." His communion cup is still possessed by the church.

The church was built in 1659, on the site of the present Unitarian church, and was occupied for 50 years or more, costing £264. The people were seated according to age, rank and estate, by a dignified committee of citizens. In 1712 the second meeting house was built, and pews began to supersede the benches, being built by the owners at their own expense, authority being given in town meeting.

PEW OWNERS.

In 1712 "It was voted that Colonall Tyng Capt. Bowrs Capt Barron and Jonathan Richardson shall have the Liberty and Benefit of making Pues in that vacant Roome one the East side of the Pulpit in the New Meeting house to the east window." Of this favored few the first, Col. Jonathan Tyng, was of that wealthy and aristocratic family for which the town of Tyngsboro was named. The second, Captain Jerathmel Bowers, lived upon what is now Wood street in Lowell, and, if tradition tells true, in the identicnl house now occupied by one of his descendants, Joseph Bowers. The third new owner, Capt. Moses Barron, was chairman of the selectmen and town clerk, and the last, Jonathan Richardson, was the proprietor of a mill at the mouth of Stony Brook, where is now the thriving village of North Chelmsford.

The Puritan congregations must have suffered extreme discomfort in the cold of winter to have sat through two long sermons in their unwarmed churches. Parson Bridge mentions in his diary one case when the cold was so severe that he was unable to complete his sermon.

ENCOURAGING MILLS.

In 1656 liberal grants were made of land for saw-mills, which were set up by Samuel Adams. The cattle of all were herded on the "common lands." In one case 900 acres were fenced and shared by 50 proprietors, a tract which extended through what is now Lowell, from Middlesex village to the Concord river. Fulling mills and iron works were established and manufactures encouraged. In 1695 a saw and grist mill was built on the Stony brook, North Chelmsford, and in 1707 the iron works. The latter drained Leach's pond to swell the water supply, and for 100 years the old bed remained dry, and on it grew timbers from which many North Chelmsford houses were built. In 1824, Gen. Leach filled the channel and the pond reappeared.

In 1671 we find the first intimations that danger was feared from the Indians.

INDIAN WARS.

Evidently some symptoms were discovered of that storm which four years later broke with such fury upon the colony in King Philip's war.

As a precautionary measure the men were ordered to bring clubs with them to the meeting house. This curious record reads:

25th 5th mo 1671. It is ordered by the Selectt men For severall Considerations espetialy For the preservation of peace That with in one moneth After the Date hear of enry every male person with in our towne Above the Age of Fincten years shall provid a good Clube of Fouer or Five Foot in lingth with a knobe on the end and to bringe the same to the meetting house ther to leave the same untill location fore use of it [he] sicned the Name of the Rest by SAM ADAMES, Clerke.

ROBIN'S HILL LOOK-OUT.

Two years later the town built a house upon Robin's hill, the purpose of which is not clear. It was neither sufficiently large nor substantial for a garrison house, being of one room, 16x18, covered with but a single thickness of boards and with but one window. The fact that Indian troubles were brewing, and that the committee appointed to select its location, Lieutenant Samuel Foster and Ensign William Fletcher, were both officers in the "foot company" would indicate that it was intended to serve some military purpose. The place was admirably adapted for a lookout from which to discover and warn people of approaching danger.

Several years before the friendly Wamesits had built a stockade upon Fort hill, now Rogers park, in Lowell, to protect themselves from their dreaded foes, the Mohawks. There was a tradition, related to me many years ago by an old man, that these Indians signaled across from Fort hill to high points in Chelmsford.

Francis Gould and his wife occupied this cottage, small as it was, paying "one peck of Indian corn" to the town as rent. Many present are their descendants, including Hon. Samuel L. Powers, who speaks tomorrow. It is probable that Gould was employed as a lookout and sentinel. In 1676 he died and a Dutchman named Gaiusha succeeded him on the hill, for several years.

In King Philip's war Chelmsford suffered less than most of the frontier towns.

The people were nevertheless constantly harassed by fear lest the cruel fate of Groton and other exposed towns might overtake them. When the family retired for the night they knew not at what hour they might be awakened from their slumbers by the war whoop of the savages to find their homes in flames and their children slaughtered.

Wamesit was one of the Apostle Eliot's praying towns and these Indians did not join in hostilities against the English. But the atrocities perpetrated by the savages in other places, and the fact that some of Eliot's Christian Indians had been discovered among the hostile bands, engendered feelings of bitter hatred towards the Indians.

Many people were seized with the wild desire to exterminate all Indians indiscriminately and the result was a general departure of the red men.

PURCHASE OF THE NECK.

In 1685 Wamesit Neck, (which is now the heart of Lowell and 500 acres on the north side of the Merrimack) was purchased of the Indians. Fifty citizens contributed $20 each to the purchase. Benjamin Parker bought some of these lots and settled in what is now Pine street, where his descendants still live. The people on the north side of the river were treated as Chelmsford people for a time although they were not in the town limits. The first settler seems to have been a man named Webb, who subsequently sold his property to the Varnums, and the name Dracut is first mentioned at that time. That town was incorporated in 1701. In 1706 Chelmsford formally excluded citizens of "Draw-Cutt" from boating in Chelmsford.

Western residents finding themselves too far from the centre, the town of Westford was set off in 1729. Carlisle, 100 years ago, cut off a section of the south side.

THE CONCORD FIGHT.

When upon the morning of the eventful 19th of April 1775, a messenger rode into town with the news that the British troops were marching from Boston towards Concord, the people were prepared for the crisis. The minute guns were fired from a rock which stood on the upper side of what is now Central Square. Soon the minute men were making their way towards the rendezvous, from the farms in all quarters of the town.

The summons found Capt. John Ford at work in his mill at Pawtucket falls. He hastened to the house, stepped into the big kitchen and partook of a bowl of bread and milk, then mounted his horse and rode away. Benjamin Pierce, the father of President Franklin Pierce, was plowing in a field against what is now Powell street in Lowell near B street, there he heard the call, "his plow was in mid furrow stayed," and he chained his steers to a nearby tree (which in after years he pointed out) and started at once to join his comrades.

My ancestor, Samuel Perham, was at work in our lower field when the summons reached him, and he like the others, dropped his tools and hurried to the rendezvous. When the men had gathered in the village square the good parson, Rev. Ebenezer Bridge, invited them into the meeting house for prayers, but Sergeant Ford politely objected on the plea of more urgent business, and well did this gallant officer justify his haste, for five British soldiers fell before his rifle that day. The spirit which animated the men is well illustrated by the case which is told of one young man who was not enrolled, but begging permission to go in place of his more elderly employer, ran beside Sergt. Ford's horse to Concord, holding by the stirrup strap.

The Chelmsford men were enrolled in two companies, one numbering 61 men, under command of Capt. Oliver Barron, the tavern keeper, and the other of 43 men, under Capt. Moses Parker, who lived about a mile east of the village, near the old turnpike, at what is now the Widow Driscoll place.

When our men reached Concord the retreat of the British had already begun, the account of William Fletcher of Parker's company states, "We followed the enemy, and came up with them somewhere in Lexington." He very modestly says: "Our company behaved as well as could be expected, all things considered." "I was four times that day," he says "where the arrows of death flew thick. We followed the enemy more than half way over Charlestown neck. The enemy was then in plain view rising Bunker hill."

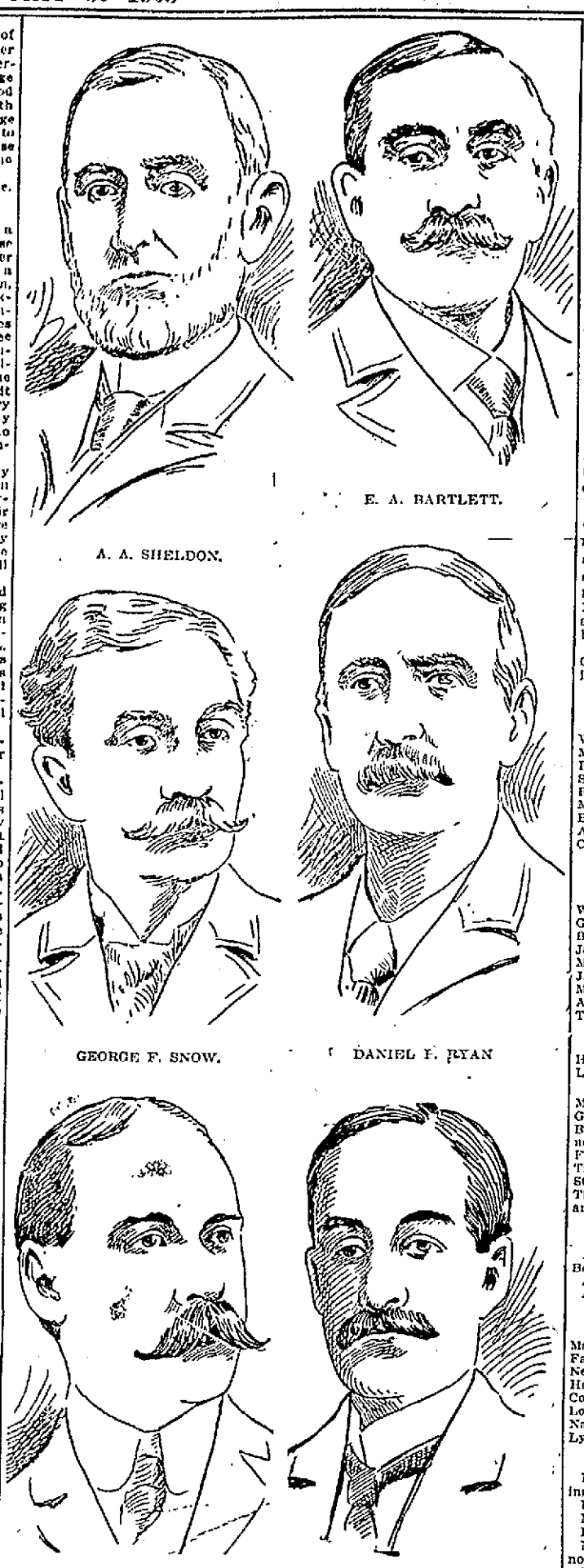
Mr. Fletcher lived in the old gambrel roof house by North square. Capt. Barron and Dea. Aaron Chamberlain were wounded in the engagement.

At the battle of Bunker Hill, the Chelmsford company under Capt. Ford, distinguished itself, 11 of its members being wounded. Among the gallant officers who fell in the battle were Lieut. Col. Moses Parker and Capt. Benj. Walker of this town, both of whom were mortally wounded and died while in the hands of the British.

During the long and trying struggle which followed the town bore its full share of the burden both in men and supplies.

In 1794 the Social library was established, which became later the Adams library. In the same year the Agricultural society was founded.

The speaker passed over briefly the period of the Civil war and gave a short resume of the industrial history of the town, closing with a hopeful wish for as creditable a future for Chelmsford.



A. A. SHELDON. E. A. BARTLETT. GEORGE F. SNOW. DANIEL F. RYAN H. L. PARKHURST. F. E. WARREN.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

PARTIAL LIST

OF VISITORS BEING ENTERTAINED AT CHELMSFORD.

The following is a partial list of the visitors who are being entertained in Chelmsford. A full list will be published later:

Joseph A. Powers, Boston; Edgar F. Dutton, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mary E. Perham, Oxford, Mass.; Bertha Gilbert, Newburyport; James L. Mussey, Eliza Mussey, Yorkshire, England; Mrs. George L. Avery, Newton Highlands; Julia H. Libbey and Lettie M. Libbey, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. George Laughlin, Worcester; M. E. Penn, Worcester; Edna M. Goodnow, Amherst; William S. Keith, Milford, N. H.; C. E. Atwood, Boston; Dr. F. W. Searle, Portland, Me.; Lawrence S. Dyer, South Braintree, Mass.; Florence M. Osborne, Wellesley Hills; Mary O. Thompson, Middleboro, Mass.; Mrs. F. L. Ashworth, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Elsie J. Spencer, Cambridge; Mrs. George W. Clement, Boston; Edward E. Spaulding, Pasadena, California; Marietta F. (Parkhurst) Spaulding, Pasadena, Cal.; Martha Spalding Milliken, Portland, Mass.; Dr. Willard Parker, New York City, (whose father delivered the address at the dedication of the Revolutionary monument in 1859); Carrie R. (Perham) Howard, Malden; Sarah J. (Ober) Drew, Westford; Mary A. Bowen, Hanover, Mass.; Foresters D. Emerson, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Joseph Stephen Holt, East Billerica; Merrill Stevens, Chester Depot, Vt., Evelyn Gaunt, Holyoke; James C. Perham; Scotia, N. Y.; Amy Marshall Perham; Scotia, N. Y.; Charlotte Ward Briant, Westboro, Mass.; Frank W. Corey, South Acton; Marion F. Pease, Ellington, Conn.; Harriet J. Blood, Nashua, N. H.; Phoebe J. Gheen, West Chester, Penn.; A. Hawthorne Howard, Chestra, Penn.; Mildred Hunter, Charleston; Henry H. Holt, North Easton, Mass.; Henry S. Gay, Norwich, Conn.; Mrs. Eva Robinson Fuller, East Greenwich, R. I.; Emelie K. Garland, Newbury, Vt.; Jennie E. Clark, Mrs. Timothy Hunt, Chicago, Ill.; Mary A. Clark, Tewksbury; Leona P. Clarke, Winchester; Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Hunt, Worcester; Fannie G. Holt, North Easton, Mass.; Amos F. Adams, Newton; A. A. Rand, Waltham; M. Fannie Brown, Hudson, N. H.; Mrs. H. H. Holt, North Easton, Mass.; Weston W. Osborne, Ethel W. Osborne, Wellesley Hills; Agnes M. Finegan, Lawrence; Anna M. Higgins, No. Billerica; Mrs. Henry Rabeau, Henry Rabeau, Haverhill; H. Woodworth, W. Somerville; Rosella J. Dyer, South Braintree; Mrs. Elizabeth Dana Henchman Moody, West Somerville; Mrs. Martha Bradford Bartlett Talbot, North Billerica; Mrs. E. E. Bruce, Hudson, Mass.; J. G. Adams, St. Joseph Mo.; Rev. Arthur W. Stanford, Kobe, Japan (Auburndale); Mrs. Charles A. Ordway, Everett, Mass.; Miss Marion Servis, Lawrence; Miss Julia T. Lenane, South Lawrence; Miss Katharine H. Johnson, Methuen; Miss Alice F. McDonnell, Methuen; Miss Lucy S. Carter, Andover; Mary P. Worthen, Rehoboth, Mass.; Mrs. Lillian Duren, Billerica; Miss Lillian Howes, Billerica; Mildred Dutton Moore, Newton Highlands; Lucy A. Byam Merrill, Hudson, N. H.; John M. Fiske, New York; Charles Dutton, Wakefield; Sarah Byam Merrill Spalding, Hudson, N. H.; Burt Emerson, Gloucester; Lizzie C. Mansfield, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fiske, New York; Mrs. W. A. Sherburne, Tyngsboro; L. G. Bertha M. Howard, Charles E. Howard, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Wallace Albert Corey, Worcester; Mrs. C. H. Molloy, Lawrence; Mrs. Lucy Y. Fletcher, Arlington; Charles F. Dane, Peppereil; Mary E. Lane, Julia E. Lane, Bedford, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Aubrey Chase, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John J. Adams, Mary A. Adams, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Nancy M. Metcalf (aged 71) Arlington Heights; Mrs. Susan E. Brown, Haverhill; Isa Metcalf Burtt, Arlington Heights; W. E. Symmes, Mrs. W. E. Symmes, Mattie E. Symmes, Althea Symmes, Westford; John H. Riordan, Boston Post; Mrs. S. B. Derickson, New York; Mrs. A. L. Butler, West Somerville; Bertha A. Prescott, Westford; Richard Allen, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stout, Ivanhoe, Ontario, Canada; L. A. Taylor, Natick, R. I.; I. C. Harris, Cambridge; F. R. Brookes, Medford; A. J. Yon, Boston; A. Newton, Boston; Arthur W. Worth, Rehoboth, Mass.; F. L. Ashworth, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, Paris, Me.; Charles W. Parker, Boston; J. H. Doherty, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mary Skinkwin, Waltham; Roscoe A. Whitney, Antrim, N. H.; Charles A. Bennett, Boston; Samuel L. Taylor, William R. Taylor, Westford.

PARAN STEVENS

LITIGATION OVER THE BIG ESTATE IS ABOUT ENDED.

Word has been received that the litigation over the Paran Stevens estate, which has been in the courts for over 30 years, and which involves valuable property in several Massachusetts cities, had been practically ended by an agreement of the conflicting parties, which, being approved by former Judge Donohue as referee, now awaits the indorsement of the supreme court. There is little doubt that this will be granted.

BUMPED AGAIN

Lowell Went Down Before Haverhill

ONLY THREE HITS OFF CLANCY

Tierney Got Rather Mean Support

The Lowell team got its bumps again yesterday at Haverhill by a score of 4 to 1 for they couldn't do anything with Clancy beyond three scattered hits.

In the field they were all working except J. Connors who was afraid to reach for the ball. Tierney pitched a steady game for Lowell and of the seven hits off him, a couple should have been taken down by the infield. McLaughlin did some feature fielding and also made one of his celebrated bum throws over Merritt's head.

Of the seven hits made by Haverhill Connie Murphy, Umpire Kerins' friend, is credited with four.

The score:

HAVERHILL.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wallace cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Moss ss	3	2	0	1	4	2
Browne 2b	3	0	2	4	2	1
Spooner rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Raftery lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy 1b	4	0	4	11	0	0
Boardman 3b	4	0	0	0	6	1
Ahearn c	3	1	0	3	0	1
Clancy p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	13	5

LOWELL.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
W. Connors 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Grant cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Bigbie lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Jackson rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Merritt 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
J. Connors, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
McLaughlin ss	3	0	1	1	5	1
Anderberg c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tierney p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	11	2

Haverhill	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	*—4
Lowell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Moss, Spooner. Stolen bases—Murphy, Grant and J. Connors. Double plays—Boardman, Browne and Murphy; W. Connors and Merritt; Brown and Murphy. First base on balls—Off Clancy 2, off Tierney 4. Hit by pitched ball—Clancy Struck out—By Clancy 8, by Tierney 6. Time—1.50. Umpire—Stafford. Attendance—400.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New Bedford—Fall River 6, New Bedford 4.
At Haverhill—Haverhill 4, Lowell 1.
At Concord—Concord 3, Nashua 2.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Manchester	16	8	.667
Fall River	13	8	.619
New Bedford	12	10	.545
Haverhill	11	10	.524
Concord	11	12	.478
Lowell	11	13	.458
Nashua	9	13	.409
Lynn	6	15	.286

GAMES TODAY.

Fall River at New Bedford (morning).
Lowell at Nashua (morning.)
Manchester at Concord (morning).
Lynn at Haverhill (morning).
New Bedford at Fall River, afternoon.)
Nashua at Lowell (afternoon.)
Concord at Manchester (afternoon.)
Haverhill at Lynn (afternoon).

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3
At Chicago—Chicago 9, Detroit 1.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Philadelphia (two games).
Boston at Washington (two games).
St. Louis at Cleveland (two games).
Detroit at Chicago (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cleveland	19	11	.633
Chicago	20	12	.625
Philadelphia	18	14	.562
Detroit	16	16	.500
Washington	16	18	.471
St. Louis	15	19	.441
Boston	13	19	.407
New York	13	21	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New York—New York 8, Brooklyn 5.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0.
At Pittsburg—St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 3.
At Boston—Philadelphia 10, Boston 7.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Boston (two games).
Brooklyn at New York (two games).
St. Louis at Pittsburg (two games).
Chicago at Cincinnati (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	28	8	.778
Pittsburg	20	17	.541
Philadelphia	18	16	.529
Chicago	19	19	.500
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
St. Louis	18	20	.429
Boston	14	21	.400
Brooklyn	14	26	.350

DIAMOND NOTES.

Nashua at Lowell, this afternoon.

If all were trying as hard as Jamie Jackson, Lowell would be among the leaders.

Anderberg refused to remain on the bench even though his fingers were in bad shape. The youngster is enthusiastic over his work and he is improving with each game.

Jackson and Bigbie keep in the .300 class but they stand alone, for the others are way below them.

No more home games this week.

Tierney shows up best among the pitchers thus far.

The Union Blues have signed John Lane to pitch and Alfred McShea to catch. We have a strong team and will play any team in the city under 13 years of age. Good-bye, little girls.

The Past and Present of Life Insurance In America

THE recent interruption of the remarkable condition of comity which has characterized the management of the Equitable Life Assurance society ever since its organization serves admirably to suggest the subject of life insurance, a business which has assumed really colossal proportions. There is no especial reason why the matter should not be of unusual interest to the average American since he of all others is the one most likely to be concerned personally.

In order fully to comprehend the advance made in life insurance it will be profitable to recall briefly the history of the Equitable. It began its career in 1859 in two little rear offices at 92 Broadway, New York. Henry B. Hyde, its originator and principal stock owner, then twenty-five years of age, had been a clerk for the New York Mutual Life company. He had saved a little money, and he interested some capitalists in the project of beginning the Equitable. Among them was W. C. Alexander, a dignified lawyer of some local reputation. When the officers were chosen Hyde declined the presidency on account of his youth, and Alexander was given the position. Hyde was allotted 62 per cent of the stock, which was nominally $100,000.

The new enterprise grew marvelously. Mr. Hyde was probably one of the most capable and successful insurance geniuses that ever lived. For over forty years he devoted himself and all his energies to the building up of his great scheme, and his profits amounted to many millions. He began at a salary of $3,000 and afterward received $100,000. The Alexanders continued with the company from the day of its foundation until the present time. The elder Hyde was always on terms of the closest intimacy with the Alexander family, and at his death he committed the affairs of the company and the management of his great estate to James W. Alexander, the present executive.

Since the elder Hyde's death the relations between the two families have not always been entirely amicable. Much of the difficulty has arisen from the diverse views of life held by Mr. Alexander and the son of his old friend and business associate. The president has little sympathy with the things that make for a sybaritic existence, and Mr. Hyde after his return from Harvard seemed to develop an exceptional fondness for the good things of life. It seemed incongruous to Mr. Alexander and his associates, all of them men who are deeply impressed by the business responsibility which their position entails, that a young man who is alleged to have expended as much as $100,000 on a single entertainment should be given the custody of securities now amounting to over $478,000,000.

With the controversy which followed the action of the company's officials and which has been characterized by much plain speaking on both sides the public is thoroughly familiar. Some of the most conspicuous personalities in the discussion are entitled to more than a passing notice. They are men who are not only of great influence in the councils of the Equitable society, but are known as powers in the financial world. Their multifold business interests are so interwoven with many of the country's mammoth enterprises that their movements are of more or less importance to everybody.

James Waddell Alexander was elected president of the Equitable Life Assurance society to succeed Henry B. Hyde, who died May 2, 1899. He is a man who possessed the full confidence of his chief and was thoroughly conversant with Mr. Hyde's methods. For many years previous to the death of his friend Mr. Alexander as first vice president of the company had been regarded as Mr. Hyde's "right hand man" in the administration of the affairs of the Equitable.

Mr. Alexander was born at Princeton, N. J., July 19, 1839. He is the son of the Rev. Dr. James W. Alexander, former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York. He was prepared at home for Princeton and was graduated at that institution in 1860. He chose the law as his profession, and after he was admitted to the bar went to New York and became a member of the firm of Cumming, Alexander & Green. In 1866 he retired from the active practice of his profession to become secretary of the Equitable society, of which his uncle had been first president. He was made second vice president in 1871 and three years later first vice president.

Of a judicial temperament, Mr. Alexander has always exerted a great influence over those with whom he has come in contact. He has also displayed remarkable tact in dealing with important questions and has always been exceedingly popular among his business associates. Although somewhat positive in his character and convictions, his agreeable manner enables him to deal with men with a minimum of friction. He does not hesitate to say "No" when he deems it necessary, but he is master of the art of saying it without inflicting a sting. He is a man of much culture and of rare social distinction. He has been a trustee of Princeton university for many years and was president of the University club of New York for eight years. Under his guidance that most exclusive of literary associations flourished greatly, and it is due largely to Mr. Alexander's energy and generosity that the splendid structure which now shelters the club was erected. He is also a member of many other of New York's most famous social organizations.

Among those who obtained promotion in the society through the elevation of Mr. Alexander to the presidency were two officials who are very prominent in the present directorate—James Hazen Hyde, son of the late president, who had held the office of second vice president for a year previous to the death of his father, became first vice president, and Gage E. Tarbell was advanced from the third to the second vice presidency.

From every possible viewpoint James Hazen Hyde is one of the most picturesque figures in American social and financial life. A little less than a decade ago he was a tall, rather awkward and unusually studious youngster of twenty at Harvard. In those days he cared absolutely nothing for appearance and was devoted to study, especially to the French language and literature. So great a passion had he for this form of intellectual development that when he entered the university it was so arranged that he should devote a large portion of his course to the study of his favorite branch. At Cambridge he is still remembered as one of the best students of the French language and literature ever graduated from the university.

After leaving Harvard he continued his studies and made several trips to France in pursuit of further knowledge. As he grew in years his devotion to his hobby showed no signs of falling off. He allied himself with all of the foremost Gallic literary associations in America, and for his efforts in the direction of cultivating a popular taste for the subject he has been decorated by the French government and admitted to the Legion of Honor. At the death of his father he became one of the trustees of the vast Hyde interests, which, according to the will of the founder of the Equitable, were to revert to his sole charge when he should reach the age of thirty. Although he is a leader in the social world, he has shown marked ability as a business man, being at the present time a director in no less than forty-two financial enterprises.

Gage E. Tarbell, second vice president of the Equitable, has been connected with the institution over a quarter of a century. He was born at Smith's Flats, N. Y., in 1856, his father being a farmer in comfortable circumstances. He was a boy of much originality, developing a talent for financial affairs at a very early age. He was also exceedingly independent and worked his way up, acquiring an excellent education and adopting law as a profession. He had too much confidence in his business ability to wait contentedly for the practice which must be a question of years; so he took down his shingle and went west.

Mr. Tarbell was soon known in the speculative arena as a mine promoter and dealer in mining stocks. He established an office in Milwaukee, publishing a weekly bulletin of mining stock quotations and selling mining properties and stock. About this time he purchased a life insurance agency and combined the issuing of policies with his other business. His success at the new venture was so remarkable that he attracted the attention of Henry B. Hyde, who made him manager for the Equitable at Chicago. Under Mr. Tarbell's direction this agency speedily became one of the most successful in the society. The volume of business written by his agency at Chicago and its collateral branch at Milwaukee approximated $100,000,000, a business feat never before accomplished by an individual agent. When Tarbell was called to New York and given general supervision of all the agencies of the Equitable his Chicago business had grown to be the largest of its kind in the world. In 1893 Mr. Tarbell was summoned to headquarters as third vice president of the company. From that day he has been recognized as one of the strong factors in the continuous success and enormous expansion of the Equitable. He is the personification of force and energy, and the vast system of agencies belonging to the society is among the most perfect business organizations ever devised. In the present trouble in the Equitable H. H. Knowles, the recently dismissed superintendent of agencies, accused Mr. Tarbell of being in a plot to oust James H. Hyde, after which Mr. Alexander would gracefully retire, leaving the presidency to Mr. Tarbell. This allegation has been strenuously denied by the gentleman most interested as well as by those closest to him.

Incredible as it may seem, life insurance was originally only an incident of marine insurance. In former times, when the success or failure of a voyage depended largely on the personal qualifications of the master of a ship, the owners of ship and cargo would insure themselves not only against the dangers of the sea, but also against the possibility of loss through the death of the master. So it was the custom to take out insurance on the life of the master before each voyage. These early policies were not written by companies, for that was long before the insurance company as it is now known came into existence. They were issued by private individuals.

The very first life insurance company of which there is now any record was established in 1699 by the Mercers' company of London. It was originated for the benefit of the widows and orphans of its subscribers, and the members agreed on entering to contribute 5 shillings apiece as an indemnity to be paid on the death of each member. The first policy ever issued to any one was written in London in 1583. It insured the life of one William Gybbons for twelve months, and it was underwritten by no less than thirteen persons acting individually. The premium was $80 per thousand.

The oldest life insurance companies now existing are the London Assurance corporation and the Royal Exchange Assurance corporation. Both of these ancient institutions were chartered in 1720 and began to issue life policies the following year. The Equitable of London was organized in 1762 and was the first company to devote itself exclusively to the business of life insurance and to adopt some of the methods which have come down to the present day. There were many companies formed during the eighteenth century, but, besides those mentioned, there was only one that has survived until the present day—the Pelican, which was started in 1797.

The first life insurance company to begin business in the United States was incorporated in Philadelphia in 1759. It was called the Presbyterian Annuity and Life Insurance company, and it exists still. During the eighteenth century two other similar institutions were started, one in Philadelphia and one in New Jersey. Both of these were for the benefit of the widows and orphans of clergymen of the Church of England in America. The first general life insurance company was the Pennsylvania, chartered in 1812, the year of the war with England. The first company to make its appearance in Massachusetts was the Hospital Life, in 1818.

During the following twenty years many companies sprang into existence, most of them combining some other business with insurance. As a matter of fact, very little life insurance was written. It had not yet become popular, and many doubted its moral fitness. It was as late as the early forties before the movement began to assume the character of a legitimate business. Between 1840 and 1850 several of the most prominent of existing companies were established. Among them were the Mutual Life of New York, founded in 1842; the New York Life, started as the Nautilus in 1845; the Connecticut Mutual of Hartford, organized in 1846, and the Pennsylvania Mutual, launched in 1847.

The civil war almost destroyed the life insurance business in America and was the occasion of the extinguishment of most of the weaker companies and a general reconstruction of the methods of those that survived. At the close of the war a large number of new concerns entered the field, and a period of active competition set in. This mad scramble to obtain risks led to so much laxity in the transaction of business that a great majority of these wildcat ventures fell into financial straits, and during the decade beginning at 1870 many of them ceased to exist. This avalanche of disaster threw such discredit on the business that it took at least fifteen years to recover lost ground and regain the confidence of the public. During this most unfortunate of periods for life insurance the number of companies was reduced from seventy-one to thirty.

Since 1850 the growth of the business in America has been steady and very great. As an evidence of this may be cited the report of the New York insurance department, showing policies in force in 1901 amounting to $7,572,000,000. At the same time there were industrial policies carrying $1,670,000,000 of insurance. The magnitude of the business was illustrated most forcibly by an exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair which by a system of clever charting made the growth of life insurance in America both comprehensible and interesting. The charts covered the entire range of life insurance management from organization and administration to the results to policy holders, mortality experience, medical statistics, etc. This exhibit disclosed the fact that in 1903 there were over 17,000,000 life insurance policies in force in the United States compared with 7,000,000 homes owned by their occupants, 6,000,000 savings bank depositors, 4,000,000 fraternal order certificates and 1,500,000 building and loan certificates. Another interesting bit of information was that there are at the present time more than 40,000,000 industrial policies in force in the world.

Keen competition for new business has prompted life insurance companies to devise a great variety of policies, most of which are so bewildering to the ordinary investigator that he grasps them but feebly. However complicated they may be, they are all capable of being analyzed in such a way that the net premiums may be ascertained by the application of the same principles—probability and discount. Thus it is that if different companies use the same table of mortality and the same rate of discount they must adopt what are practically the same premium rates.

In the early stages of life insurance there was only one form of policy in use—an agreement terminating at a fixed time and now known as term insurance. Most of this business has fallen to the accident and indemnity companies. When the insurance for life plan was introduced it was believed by some that the principle involved was something entirely different from the old scheme and that the system would have to be reconstructed. It is true that the indemnity is certain in time to become a claim, but in spite of this the difference is only in appearance. According to the actuaries' table, a whole life policy taken out at the age of twenty-five is precisely the same as a term policy for seventy-four years, since the table assumes the death of the last survivor at ninety-nine.

When endowment insurance was proposed it became popular almost immediately. The removal of death as a sine qua non from the computation was immensely attractive to the younger element among the uninsured, and the scheme flourished bravely and continues so to do. An endowment, liberally translated, is a promise to pay a person a certain stated sum at a stated future day, provided he is living. Insurance policies of this form provide also for the payment of the face value of the policy if the insured dies before the end of the endowment period.

One of the most perplexing questions which have complicated the advance of life insurance in America is the proper method of treating the reserve. If the business was confined to only one form, and that the simple plan known as the "natural premium" method, there would be little confusion. The insured would pay the stated premium fixed upon by the companies according to the showing of the actuaries' table, and that would be all of it until the death of the insured made it obligatory on the part of the company to pay the face value of the policy. But as the business is actually conducted, with its almost countless forms and variations in the manner of writing the policies, there comes into the keeping of the companies an immense sum of money the rightful ownership of which has been the occasion of much dispute. If the company is of the mutual kind it would appear to belong to the policy holders. If, however, the company happen to be the ordinary business corporation it is a question not yet settled definitely as to whom the money belongs.

Many remedies have been proposed for this difficulty, and several states have attempted to settle the matter by legislation. The first state to interest itself in the adjustment of this subject was Massachusetts, which in 1861 made it obligatory for insurance companies to pay to a policy holder whose policy lapsed 80 per cent of the reserve on his own policy. California, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and New York have all passed restrictive laws. Like bills have failed to pass in several states, but it is really of little importance since the companies themselves now offer as good terms as legislation could secure.

One of the efforts on the part of the company was the invention of the "tontine" system. This for a time almost put an end to the dispute over the disposal of the surplus and reserve. Under this scheme the surplus and reserve of lapsing policy holders were surrendered to the company, but did not become its legitimate property. The agreement was that at the end of a certain specified "tontine period" the money should be distributed among those who still survived. Under this plan the greater the number of lapses the greater the gain to those who remained. During the financial crisis of 1873 there were so many lapses that the "tontine" dividends were very large, and the scheme became unusually popular. The insurance companies were willing to encourage the plan, for it attracted the strong and healthy. In the course of time, however, the "tontine" form of policy was almost entirely abandoned. This was because the dividends proved to be so small and because adverse legislation made the practice inexpedient.

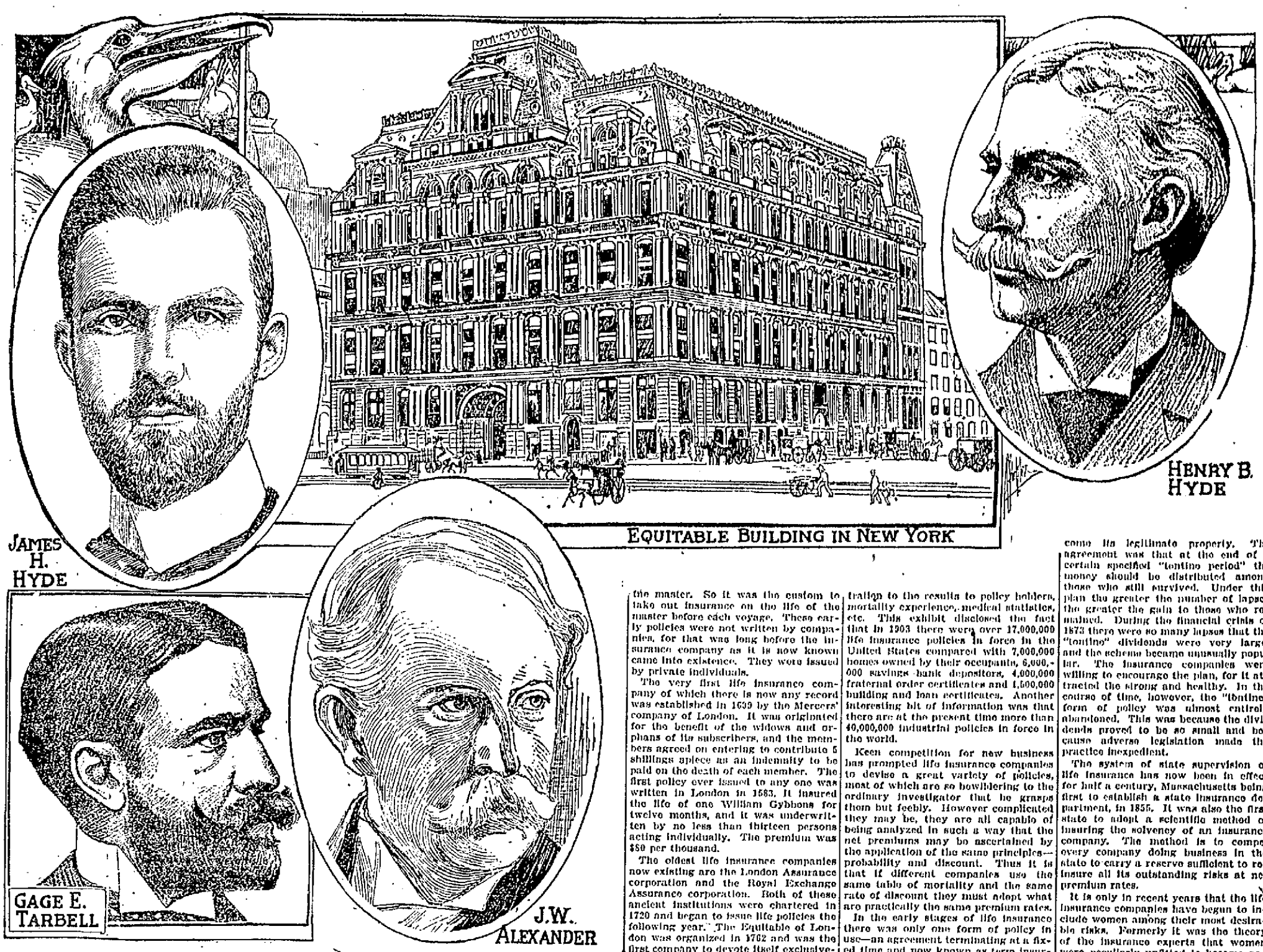
The system of state supervision of life insurance has now been in effect for half a century, Massachusetts being first to establish a state insurance department, in 1855. It was also the first state to adopt a scientific method of insuring the solvency of an insurance company. The method is to compel every company doing business in the state to carry a reserve sufficient to reinsure all its outstanding risks at net premium rates.

It is only in recent years that the life insurance companies have begun to include women among their most desirable risks. Formerly it was the theory of the insurance experts that women were peculiarly unfitted to become patrons of the insurance companies, especially if the risk involved a considerable sum. Recent inquiry among the leading life insurance institutions has developed the fact that the theory of unfitness has been universally abandoned and that at the present time a woman is considered preferable to a man as a risk, all things being equal. Until about five years ago female life insurance was conducted under a separate head, and a mortality fund was established especially for this class of risks.

Finally the matter became a subject for discussion in insurance circles, with the result that it was practically determined to abandon the unfair discrimination against women. Statistics covering a period of over fifty years were examined, and it was demonstrated that as a risk a healthy woman was by no means the inferior of the average man. As a result women were taken on precisely the same terms as men, and since that time the increase in the number of policies issued to women has been large. It is now a fact that almost all companies have come to consider the insurance of women an important branch of their business.

Now that Mrs. Leland Stanford is no more, the most heavily insured woman in the world is Mrs. James Dunsmuir, wife of the former premier of British Columbia, who pays the premiums on policies aggregating $1,000,000. Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia heads the list of Americans with $2,000,000, and his brother John comes next with $1,500,000. The most heavily insured man in New York is George W. Vanderbilt, with $1,000,000. C. J. Devlin of Topeka, Kan., pays premiums on $50,000 more than does the New York multimillionaire. There are no less than thirty-two American women whose lives are insured for $50,000 or more. There are nine men outside of New York who are insured for $1,000,000 or more. There are at least forty-two men outside of New York who are carrying policies of $500,000 or more. The most heavily insured woman in the United States is Mrs. Basil N. Duke, wife of the head of the tobacco trust, of Durham, N. C. If her husband should survive her he will be paid $385,000 by the life insurance companies, since he is named as the sole beneficiary. Mrs. Henry C. Alexander and Mrs. Gage E. Tarbell, wives of men prominent in the directory of the Equitable Life Assurance society, are insured for $100,000 each.

GEORGE H. PICARD.



BEAUTY SECRETS OF ITALIAN WOMEN.

The women of Italy are admired the world over for their dazzling beauty and grace, and inquiry into the reason of this reveals that as a nation the parents are very guarded over their children, especially the girls, when they are of a tender age. It is noteworthy that even among the poorer classes the women not only walk gracefully, but carry their heads with charming dignity. These women gain this poise through carrying burdens on their heads, and in order that the children of the better class may not lack this quality they are trained to carry light weights on their heads. It is an exercise practiced in many schools, and that it has a beneficial effect is evident by the manner in which it develops the neck and shoulders.

Parents are not neglectful of the profile of their children. Either the mother or the nurse is said to "teach the features how to grow," and in order to lengthen or straighten the nose it is gently pinched several times a day. The growth is regulated in this way.

The Italian child is never allowed to rub its eyes. If it bursts into tears it is not repressed, but allowed to have the cry out. This, it is claimed, beautifies the eyes and makes them clear, while rubbing the eyes injures them in many ways. Reading in a dim light is never indulged in. But the two factors which contribute most to beauty are rest when not feeling well and avoidance of much meat. By taking a complete rest when even slightly indisposed the Italian woman avoids nervous prostration and does not lose her good complexion. Her diet includes very little meat. Fruit is eaten in large quantities and the face treated constantly by massage.

SOME RIOTS THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN ENGLAND.

About twenty years ago London was the scene of a riot which, though mild as compared with those witnessed at St. Petersburg recently, created great excitement in the metropolis and the provinces. Joined by the Social Democrats, the unemployed of London marched to Trafalgar square, the procession being headed with red banners. It was proposed to hold a mass meeting in the open air; but, being put to a severe test, the organization over which so much time and trouble had been spent broke down, and during the latter part of the afternoon of Feb. 8 rioting was carried on in the vicinity of Trafalgar square. Windows were smashed, shops ransacked and private carriages attacked and robbed. In the course of about two hours damage to the extent of $55,000 was done. Only a few of the rioters fell under arrest, and they were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

The last riot in England in which the military took part with fatal results occurred in 1893 in the coal district. Two people were killed. Fierce riots against a colliery manager at Mold, Flintshire, in 1869 were put down by the military by stern measures, four being shot.

FOUR GENERATIONS ALIVE IN SOME ROYAL FAMILIES.

An impression in some quarters that members of royal families are unhealthy and short lived does not receive much support from the records of reigning houses.

The latest photograph taken of the new heir to the Italian throne shows his young majesty in the arms of his grandmother, Queen Margherita, while the latter's mother and King Victor Emmanuel III. are also there, thus showing four generations.

Hapsburg, the reigning house of Austria, can produce representatives of four generations, Emperor Francis Joseph having quite a large number of great-grandchildren.

Bavaria and Denmark are two countries the rulers of which also enjoy the distinction of having great-grandchildren, while England and Germany were happy in the same way before the death of their late sovereigns.

Four generations of a family alive at the same time are exceedingly rare among ordinary citizens, but from the above it will be seen that they constitute the rule rather than the exception among the royal houses of Europe.

ISLAND OF BLACK CATS.

One of the queerest corners of the earth is Chatham island, off the coast of Ecuador. This island lies 600 miles west of Guayaquil, and the equator runs directly through it. Captain Reinman, who was sent to the Galapagos group of islands to inquire into the proper grounding of a deep sea cable stopped at Chatham island, says it abounds in cats, every one of which is black. These animals live in the crevices of the lava foundation near the coast and subsist by catching fish and crabs instead of rats and mice. Other animals on this island are horses, cattle, dogs, goats and chickens, all wild.

UNCLE SAM'S SCHOOLS.

More than 16,000,000 pupils, or 20.04 per cent of the entire population, were enrolled in the common schools of the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904. The total school enrollment for the year, including public and private, elementary, secondary and higher education, was 17,530,478 pupils, and to this there should be an addition made for evening schools, business schools, private kindergartens, Indian schools, state schools for defectives, orphans, etc., 648,440, making a grand total of 18,187,918.

The number of lunatics in London exceeds 20,000.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.

From Merrimack St.

5.43, 6.22, 6.43, 7.40, 8.50, 9.22, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 4.25, 5.44 p. m.

Sundays, 8.45 a. m.

From Middlesex St.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
5.48	6.50	6.00	7.04
6.28	7.40	6.50	7.50
6.39	7.30	7.24	8.34
6.49	7.53	8.25	9.01
7.01	8.02	9.01	9.37
7.24	8.10	10.00	10.37
7.31	8.50	10.17	11.34
7.48	8.35	11.50	12.07
7.52	10.03	12.03	12.56
8.57	9.40	1.00	1.37
9.33	10.19	2.00	3.01
11.03	12.00	3.00	3.37
11.43	12.24	3.47	5.00
12.14	1.09	4.14	5.30
1.44	2.50	5.00	5.37
1.56	2.39	5.38	6.25
3.47	4.30	5.47	6.24
4.25	5.30	6.14	7.30
5.22	6.13	7.30	8.08
5.49	7.00	8.30	9.06
6.12	6.55	10.30	11.34
7.29	8.10	11.20	12.21

WESTERN DIV.

From Middlesex St.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
6.50	7.55	7.20	8.31
8.00	8.54	9.25	10.31
9.25	10.33	10.45	11.46
10.50	12.00	11.50	1.06
12.05	1.26	2.15	3.26
12.50	2.00	3.35	4.56
2.30	3.33	4.59	5.42
3.10	4.05	6.07	7.02
3.55	5.00	6.35	7.45
5.00	6.46	9.40	10.55
6.11	7.10	*11.15	12.12
7.00	8.00		
8.30	9.22		

* Runs to Lowell Wednesdays and Saturdays only

SUNDAY TRAINS

WESTERN DIVISION

8.15	9.25	8.00	9.13
12.10	1.20	12.00	1.06
3.55	4.50	5.05	6.23
5.32	6.53		
8.05	9.00		

SOUTHERN DIVISION

6.39	7.30	9.00	10.00
7.24	8.10	1.00	1.57
8.48	9.49	6.00	6.58
9.20	10.15	7.30	8.02
2.25	3.27	8.30	9.06
6.22	7.22	9.00	10.02

LOCAL NEWS

Spencer Signs. Telephone.

Tobin's Printing—Associate Bldg. Tel.

J. J. Cluin Co., expert watch repairers, 19-23 Palmer street.

Hire your hacks at O'Donnell's stables. Tel. 439-4.

Band Concert at Lakeview Tuesday evening. Lowell Cadet Band.

When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

If you are in a hurry and want your lunch served quick go to Corey's quick lunch, 43 Prescott street.

HAND INJURED

WOMAN SAYS MAN CUT RING FROM HER FINGER.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—In a damage suit for alleged assault and battery in the civil court yesterday, brought by Adele Countermarsh of Boston against John B. Graham of this city, the plaintiff testified that a ring was given her by the defendant, and that he took possession of it again by cutting it from her finger by force and against her will, injuring her hand in doing so.

The defendant claimed that she allowed him to take the ring without protest, and that it became necessary to cut it from her finger. The court gave the plaintiff a decision for $50 and costs.

ROSARIES LAWLER'S, 79 Merk St.

A Hot Day and a Dish of Sherbets Seem to Go Together

Remember last summer when we were having those hot days and nights how good a dish of sherbet or fruit ice tasted? We are making just the same good things this summer and have them for you when you want them. It is really surprising to know what a difference there is in the taste and goodness of different frozen dainties. Some should never have the word dainties attached, because they are anything but dainties if taste counts.

When we begin to freeze our ices we know that a perfectly pure and satisfying dish will be the result of freezing. There is no guess work or experimenting about our sherbets.

Served in many flavors here or sent to your home.

HARRY RICHARDSON

Merrimack Square

JOSEPH E. LOUGHRAN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

6 Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

15 Cts

a foot buys a fine house lot in Belvidere

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D. W. Dewar, Agt.

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JAMES E. O'DONNELL

Attorney-at-Law

HILDRETH BUILDING, LOWELL

Furniture

Of all kinds repaired as good as new at the

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Real Estate and General Insurance

Rooms 46-47 Donovan Building, 267 Central st., Lowell, Mass. Tel. connections.

TWO UNDER ARREST

Manslaughter Charged Against a Man and Woman

BOSTON, May 30.—Mrs. Bridget Cunniff, 41, and Joseph Powers, 45, both of 24 Prentiss street, Roxbury, are under arrest at station 10 on suspicion of manslaughter in having caused the death of Eugene McCormick. According to the stories told by witnesses, the injuries which resulted in McCormick's death were inflicted in a dispute at the Prentiss street house last Tuesday afternoon.

According to the story, McCormick called at Mrs. Cunniff's house Tuesday afternoon in search of his wife. Mrs. Cunniff responded to his knock, and when she learned his errand told him that his wife was not in the house. McCormick, it is alleged, attempted to force an entrance. He had a stone in his hand, and Mrs. Cunniff says he tried to get into her apartments. In his efforts to gain an entrance he laid the stone in the hallway, and as he did so Mrs. Cunniff, it is alleged, seized a bottle and struck him on the head inflicting cuts over the eyes and on the back of the skull.

McCormick groped his way down stairs, making considerable noise. The quarrel had attracted the attention of Joseph Powers, who lives on the floor below Mrs. Cunniff, and he was in the hallway, it is said, as the injured man came down stairs. According to the story the witnesses told the police last night that Powers and McCormack then had words, which ended by the ejection of the intruder.

McCormick found his way to his lodging at 2 Elmwood street, and made his way to his room unobserved by any of the other people in the house. He lay there, it is said, until the following Thursday, when a little girl in the house heard his groans and went into his room. He asked her for a drink, and Mrs. Luby, his landlady, brought it to him, and then led him to the street with the intention of taking him to station 10 to report it to the police.

On the way they met Patrolman Lyons to whom McCormick told the story of the quarrel with Mrs. Cunniff. The injured man was sent to the city hospital, but erysipelas had developed and he died at that institution yesterday morning.

TRIPLE SUICIDE

Three Bodies Found in a House

NEW YORK, May 30.—What the police suspect was a triple suicide was discovered in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn yesterday, when the lifeless bodies of John Barkle, a carpenter, his wife Amelia and a boarder, Frederick Friedig, were found lying in the kitchen of the Barkle home. Two gas jets were open and the three persons had been asphyxiated by gas. While no reason for suicide is known the police suspect that the three died by mutual agreement. They are unable to explain how the deaths could have taken place accidentally.

GOT SIGNATURE

COMMITTEE ON SEWERS VISITED THE OAKLANDS.

The committee on sewers met yesterday afternoon and visited the Oaklands to learn how many of the property owners would permit the city to put a sewer through their land. Five signatures were obtained and the committe has no reason to believe that the other five land owners, who live out of Lowell, would refuse to sign the paper granting the city permit to lay the sewer.

At the close of the tour, the committee met at city hall and voted to drain Holden and Westford streets.

LAROSE—CORRIVEAU.

Mr. Pierre Larose and Miss Marie Louise Corriveau were married yesterday at St. Joseph's rectory. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I. The witnesses were Messrs. Joseph Vezina and Henry Carignan.

Worth Repeating.

A

Goldsmith, Silver & Co.'s

M-C-A CIGAR

Always Satisfies

GETS TEN YEARS

Milligan Made a Suicide Compact

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30.—Arthur H. Milligan, alias E. S. Terry, who persuaded Florence Groves of Chicago to sign a suicide pact with him at the hotel Blatz, was sentenced yesterday to ten years in state prison. He admitted that he gave her four kinds of poison before she died. "It was a bona fide contract," he protested, "only my nerve failed me and I couldn't die with her when I saw how she suffered."

Milligan's attorneys made a fight on the ground of his sanity, alleging that he has had a morbid turn of mind for the past four years.

LYNX CLUB

HELD PARTY AT MERRIMACK HALL.

The second annual dancing party of the Lynx club was held at Merrimack hall last night, there being a very large attendance. The affair proved to be a grand success in every particular. The officers of the evening were: General manager, George G. Lacourse; assistant, Fred Crepeau; floor director, Henry St. Pierre; assistant, Com. Fisette; chief aid, Walter E. Gagnon; aids, Timothy Sheehan, Florence Cloutier, Dina Couchene, Dina Cloutier, John Maguire, Wilfred Coutu, Homer Couchene, Eva Boucher, Arthur Couchene, Arthur Rondeau, Arthur Duran, Alice Couchene, Mary Bibeault, Della Henry; reception committee, A. Champagne, G. Gelinas, Alcide Montague, A. Coutu, G. Lacourse, George Gagnon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Kinch, of Gay street, North Chelmsford, have gone to P. E. Island where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Kinch for two months at their beautiful home in Alma, P. E. Island, and before they return they will visit Montreal, Quebec and other cities in Canada.

Mr. Frank J. Higgins, a member of the C. Y. M. L. has been confined to his home for the last month with a very severe illness but is now convalescent.

Mrs. James Curren has recovered from her recent illness.

Joseph H. Decatur, a native of Westford, and who later was engaged in farming at Littleton common, has settled down in Boston, where he is employed as conductor by the Boston Elevated Railway company.

Mrs. Albert Hamel of Woodward avenue is critically ill.

Miss Clara L. Nicolay, teacher at Rogers Hall school, will sail on the White Star line steamer Republic from Boston, Thursday, for Paris, Southern France and Italy.

C. H. HANSON & CO., AUCTIONEERS

Rock Street, Lowell, Mass.

Ssecial for our Thursday, June 1, Sale

TWO BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY **Saddle and Carriage Horses**

TO BE SOLD AT 1 O'CLOCK

"BESSIE," BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, 15-3 HANDS HIGH, 1040 LBS.

NOTE—"Bessie" is a bright Bay Mare, small star, no other white. She is a beautiful mare under saddle, has all the gaits, single foot, fox trot and walk trot and canter; has been ridden by my wife for the past year, and there is no object on earth she is afraid of. As a carriage mare she is also perfection, driving in open bridle and a roadster on the square trot of 10 miles per hour. To any family with girls who want an absolute combination horse, this is their rare opportunity.

"ELIZABETH," CHESTNUT MARE, 15-3 HANDS HIGH, 1050 LBS.

NOTE—"Elizabeth" is the highest type of a high school saddle mare. She has all the gaits that are acquired in the high schools of Kentucky. She is built like a reindeer and is simply perfection. She has carried me for one year, and I weigh 200 lbs. Outside of her saddle qualities she is a rare carriage animal with free open movement and rounds cheerfully 10 miles per hour.

TO INTENDING BUYERS—I have bought an automobile and have placed these two mares with Messrs. Hanson & Co., to be sold at their Thursday auction. I shall no doubt regret the change. I personally went to Kentucky, selected these two mares, and I stand ready to say and do say, two better ones were never offered in the state. They can be seen and ridden or driven at Hanson's stables, at any time after Tuesday evening.

TO BE SOLD AT 1 O'CLOCK, THURSDAY, MAY 25TH.

Per order, C. E. SMITH, Of Nashua, N. H.

These are the horses advertised to be sold at our last sale, May 25, but owing to a misunderstanding were not offered on above date, but will positively be sold at our next sale.

Can be seen, ridden or driven at our stable any time after Tuesday noon.

VICTORIAN WEDS

Girl Over Whom Lowell Men Fought

BECOMES A BRIDE IN NASHUA

Was Cause of Shooting Affair Here

NASHUA, N. H., May 30.—Return was made yesterday at the city clerk's office of the marriage of Kalkor Marconian of this city to Victorian Kajangian. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Theodore Isaac, the Armenian priest. The bride is the girl, who, it is alleged, was the original cause of the shooting affair in Lowell, Mass., Saturday, when Oscar Ohnsaplan was wounded by Avidias Maryarian.

It is stated that the latter had expected to realize a sum of money from Marconian for importing the girl and giving her to the Nashua merchant to marry.

"KID" O'BRIEN

ARRESTED BECAUSE HE ROASTED OF MURDER.

BOSTON, May 30—Kid O'Brien was arrested early yesterday morning at 10 Chatham Square on suspicion that he knows something of the killing of Eat-Em-Up Jack McManus on the Bowery on May 25. The police have been on the lookout for him since the murder.

On Saturday night O'Brien was in a saloon with some friends drinking. A friend of Policeman Peter Devlin, sitting near him, overheard O'Brien say that he was the man who had filled the lead pipe with which McManus was killed.

"Yes, and I did the job too," the policeman's friend asserts O'Brien said.

Policemen Devlin and Rooney of Inspector Hagan's staff went to 10 Chatham Square, a hangout of O'Brien's, at 8 o'clock Sunday night and lay in wait. O'Brien came along but he saw them and ran into Mott street. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning he went back after having changed his clothes and put on a slouch hat. The cops were still on the job and nabbed him as he tried to pass them in the hallway.

He was arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Centre street police court yesterday and locked up in the Tombs prison for examination.

BESSIE DAVIS

SECURES RELEASE OF ACTOR WHO SHOT HER.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Bessie Helen Davis, the chorus girl of Edna May's "School Girl" company, who was shot and nearly killed by Edward R. Smedes, an actor, on April 18 last, today successfully pleaded for the man's liberty and secured his release from jail. Miss Davis emphatically denied sensational stories to the effect that she is going to marry Smedes, but said in view of her recovery she did not wish to see him punished.

Magistrate Yates refused to discharge the man in the morning and tried in vain to have Miss Davis prosecute him. In the afternoon when the case was called before the Grand Jury, she went into the panel room, despite the fact that she is still weak from over a month's experience on a hospital cot, and pleaded that Smedes be not called to account by the law for his reckless use of a revolver. Her plea was heard and the Grand Jury ignored the bill. Smedes was then released from custody.

FOR LARCENY

THOMAS GOLDEN ARRESTED THIS MORNING.

Thomas Golden was arrested while passing through Moody street this morning by Officer Michael Markham. He was booked at the police station for drunkenness, but undoubtedly a charge of larceny from some building will also be preferred against him in court tomorrow morning.

When arrested he was carrying about twenty feet of lead pipe including a faucet attached which looked as though it had just been ripped off some building. It was coiled up and he carried it in a potato bag.

The best explanation that he could make about the pipe was that some man gave it to him to carry for him and that the man then ran away.

FROM WATER

WISCONSIN CHEMIST IS ABLE TO MAKE BEER.

RHINELANDER, Wis., May 30—A local chemist has produced a liquid which is 11,000 times stronger than the best quality of beer, and one drop of it placed in a large beer glass and filled with ice water produces a pure beer of the finest grade.

The extract contains an alkaloid from hope just 5500 times stronger than crude hops, and the active principle of malt 12,700 times the strength of common malt made from the best barley. With the above is combined an article which, on contact with water produces instantaneous fermentation, forming three and one-half per cent. alcohol.

JOHN W. McEVOY

Counsellor-at-Law and Public Administrator

137 Central St. Tel. 639-4.

Funeral Carriages A SPECIALTY

Rubber tired hacks only. Good looking horses and reliable drivers at

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557-561 GORHAM STREET.

Why Shouldn't It?

The Sun leads every paper in Lowell in Circulation. Why shouldn't it? No paper in Lowell compares with it as a newspaper. It is

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

THE PRESIDENT

Guest of the G. A. R. of Brooklyn

SLOCUM STATUE WAS UNVEILED

President Was the Principal Speaker

NEW YORK, May 30—President Roosevelt was the principal figure in New York's Memorial Day celebration and the feature events of the day were scheduled to take place in the borough of Brooklyn. There the chief executive was to make the principal address at the unveiling of a statue to General Slocum, review a parade of veterans and attend a reception at the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. His special train reached Jersey City from Washington at 7.03 a. m., and was met by a delegation from the Brooklyn organization whose guest the president was to be. This delegation was headed by former Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn and President Gunnison of the Brooklyn Union League club and was accompanied by a heavy police guard which escorted the party from the depot to a ferry boat which was to take them across the river. The boat was gaily decked in honor of the occasion and it was given many a shrill salute during the short trip between the shores. On the Brooklyn side the escort was reinforced by squadron C and the President was taken at once to the Union League club where he had an early breakfast, after which an informal reception was held.

The program which had been arranged for the president allowed for no leisure time during his brief stay in the city. From the Union League club he was to go direct to Bedford avenue and Eastern Parkway to take part in the unveiling ceremonies of the General Slocum statue and deliver the principal address. Immediately after the close of these exercises he was to review the parade of the Kings County Grand Army from a stand which had been erected near the statue and then go to the new club house of the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian Association where he was scheduled to make another address. At 1 o'clock this afternoon he will start from Jersey City on the return to Washington.

NAVAL ATTACHES

Have Been Excluded From Vladivostok

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, May 27.—The rains which began three days ago have ceased.

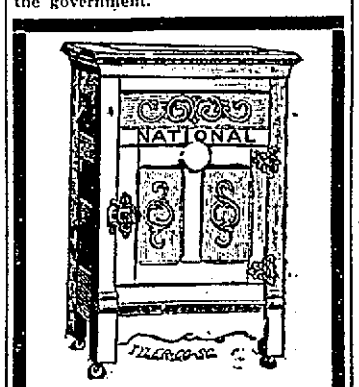
General skirmishing has been continuous for the past fortnight. Arriving troops on leaving the trains and themselves in a sea of mud. The country in the immediate rear of the Russian army wears the same aspect as did the rear of the old positions which the Russians occupied in the south, being denuded of forage. Many of the Chinese fled from their houses and wherever the troops camped these houses were torn down for fire wood.

Interest in the attitude of the Mongols continues. It is asserted that a state of rebellion exists against the local prince ruling the eastern tribes.

A few native traders with goods are arriving at the interior cities from Sinntin, but the only remaining trade route for northern Manchuria since the loss of Sinntin to the Russians is by way of Kiachta over which traders are already active.

The defence of the railway is so complete that it practically amounts to a blockhouse system.

The foreign naval attache have been excluded from Vladivostok by order of the government.



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324 Market street.

KILLED HIS WIFE

Because She Refused to Live With Him

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 30—Frederick T. Tomlinson, who shot himself last night after shooting and killing his wife Mary, because she refused to live with him was still alive this morning at the Bridgeport hospital. His condition was said to be very critical though the case was not considered hopeless. He has a bullet wound in his head. Tomlinson has been out of work lately. His wife after separating from him, took their two children to a boarding house and secured work as a waitress in a restaurant. Last night he walked with her from the restaurant to the boarding house. At the gate when she firmly refused to return to him, he shot and killed her instantly. He then shot himself.

CAPT. DAVIS'S OPINION.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Rear Admiral C. H. Davis of the United States navy was in this city today to meet his wife and daughter who arrived on the Zeeland. Speaking of the Russian naval defeat the rear-admiral said:

"I consider Admiral Rojestvensky's a very daring and hazardous undertaking to force the Korean straits for it placed him in Togo's hands. My opinion was, and this opinion was shared by other naval officers including Captain Mahan, that there would be no engagement and that the Russians would be allowed to get to Vladivostok. I did not think the Japanese would risk an engagement on which depended their all."

CUNARD LINE.

Boston to Liverpool and Queenstown.

"Ivernia," June 6, July 4.

"Saxonia," June 20 and July 18.

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C. F. KEYES Auctioneer

Real Estate, Public Auction and Private Sale

Office, 52 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Saturday, June 3, 1905 at 2.15 o'clock

TWO VERY FINE LOTS OF 5000 SQUARE FEET EACH SITUATED ON THE WESTERLY SIDE OF HAMPSHIRE STREET.

These two parcels of land, each containing 5000 square feet, have frontages of about 50 feet on each street. They are good lots, and will undoubtedly prove quite valuable to their purchasers, for they are well located for building purposes, right in the heart of a fine neighborhood, with all city advantages, and are exceptionally fine building sites. Hampshire street runs from West Sixth street, to Bridge street, and this lot of land is not far from the well known Creamery property. Now, here is a chance for the speculator to invest in a worthy proposition. When I bought these lots it was my intention to build right away, but as I am about to move from the city, I am determined to sell them to the highest bidder.

Terms: $75 will be required as a deposit on each lot and must be paid to the auctioneer at time and place of sale.

C. F. KEYES in Charge.

Saturday, June 3, 1905 at 3 o'clock

BLOCK OF ELEVEN TENEMENTS, STORE AND ABOUT 4000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 70½ AND 72 JEFFERSON ST.

We are determined to sell, regardless of weather or price, this eleven tenement block with store and about 4000 square feet of land to whoever will make the highest bid on the day of sale.

The block contains eleven tenements of 3, 4, or 5 rooms each, and while not in perfect repair at the present time, could with the proper care and handling which it has not had for some time past, be made to pay a grand revenue on the price you will pay for it at public sale. It is a three-story building, with every part of it arranged into tenements. Now it will be well for you to give this property some consideration, as we are determined to sell it and some one is sure to get a great trade. The lot contains about 4000 square feet of land with a frontage on the street of about 38 feet, the location is a decidedly good one for tenement property, and there is no reason why the store, located as it is could not be made to rent to good advantage.

Terms: $500 at time and place of sale.

C. F. KEYES in Charge.

Saturday, June 3, 1905 at 4 o'clock

MORTGAGEE' SALE.

Of a two-tenement house and about 5073 square feet of land at No. 74 Crosby street. Promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I will sell without limit or reserve this piece of property, situated at No. 74 Crosby street. To the person wishing to invest a small amount of capital, one who could be on the premises and look after it, that is to live in one of the tenements, it would certainly make a good investment for a small amount of money. The house consists of two tenements, one of four and one of six rooms. They are rented at the present time, and rent for about $190 a year. It is in very fair repair and with the proper handling could undoubtedly be made to pay more. The lot is a large one of 5073 square feet, with a frontage on Crosby street of about 51 feet, the extreme depth being about 99 feet. It is well located tenement property, being in close proximity with the Bunting Mills, Cartridge Shop and many other industries located in this section. If you have a few dollars you wish to invest in this locality, this is indeed a good prospect.

Terms: $300 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off.

Washington Savings Institution, Mortgagee,

THOMAS H. MURPHY, Treasurer.

Saturday, June 3, at 4.45 o'cloc

A VERY NEAT, COSY, LITTLE COTTAGE HOUSE, BARN AND ABOUT 8329 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 207 PARKER STREET.

Having had placed with me this property, to make an absolute and quick sale, I shall positively sell to the highest bidder on that date set apart for sale, this neat and complete little home or we might say, a country home with all the city conveniences. It sets on the northerly side of Parker street, has grand, good elevation overlooking parts of the city; and is a most desirable small home property. The house contains seven large rooms, pantry, bath, is gas lighted and has a fine cemented cellar. The stable has good carriage room, stalls for two horses and a good loft overhead. The buildings are in very good condition, and it would have to be seen to be appreciated. The lot is large, it contains 8329 square feet, with a frontage on Parker street of about 65 feet. It is high and dry and offers to those wishing to purchase a neat little home, everything that could be desired in one.

Terms: $300 must be paid to the auctioneer, as soon as property is struck off. Other terms made known at sale.

C. F. KEYES in Charge.

Saturday, June 3, 1905, at 5.30 o'clock

I have pledged to the auctioneer for absolute sale, to be sold on the premises regardless of weather, to the highest bidder, a lot of land situated on the northerly side of Keene street and adjoining the Sullivan property. It has an excellent site for a block. The lot has a frontage of 63 feet on Keene street and contains about 4150 square feet of land.

This I consider a fine opportunity for someone who would like to build in a fine renting locality.

Terms: $75 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off.

C. F. Keyes in charge.

Monday, June 5, 1905, at 4.30 o'clock

Pursuant to a warrant issued by the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the undersigned, as commissioner, to make sale and partition among the parties entitled, and I will sell the same on the premises on Monday, the 5th day of June at 4.30 o'clock, regardless of the weather conditions.

The property consists of a three-story, two-tenement house and about 2707 square feet of land. The tenant at No. 50 has seven rooms and a summer kitchen, with separate front and back doors; the tenant at No. 52 has eight rooms and summer kitchen, with separate front and back doors. The property is in fair condition inside and out, and is occupied by two very good tenants and rents for about $372 a year. The lot has a frontage of about 43 feet on Church street, has plenty of yard room and also right of way to passageway with the adjoining property. The property is situated on the northerly side of Church street, between the two well-known business properties of Ingham and Shedd, and is within 500 yards of the postoffice. This is a very valuable piece of realty and should command the attention of the wise investor.

Terms: $300 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off.

STANLEY E. QUA, Commissioner.